ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST.
LIBRARY

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Record

LETTER FROM HOPE WADDELL

page two

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 21, 1962 | No. 1

Work Drive Again To Assist Library

October 4 and 5 are the days set aside for this years annual Work Days. This years project will again be a contribution toward the future building of a new library on campus.

A review of campus needs and other off-campus possibilities revealed that the library still is one of the most pressing and relevant needs suitable for a Work Drive. Work Drive co-chairmen Bob Brunk and Joan Johns have stated that this years Work Drive will closely follow the pattern set by last year's project.

Following several years of growing debate over the total value of Work Drive, last year's Work Drive was an attempt to emphasize more the spirit of service and less a specific monetary goal. Although last year's Work Drive brought in considerably more money than any previous year; no concentrated effort will be made this year to better this or any other amount.

WORK DRIVE information cards will be distributed to all students both on and off campus approximately a week before Work Days. Students should be prepared to indicate whether or not they have found work.

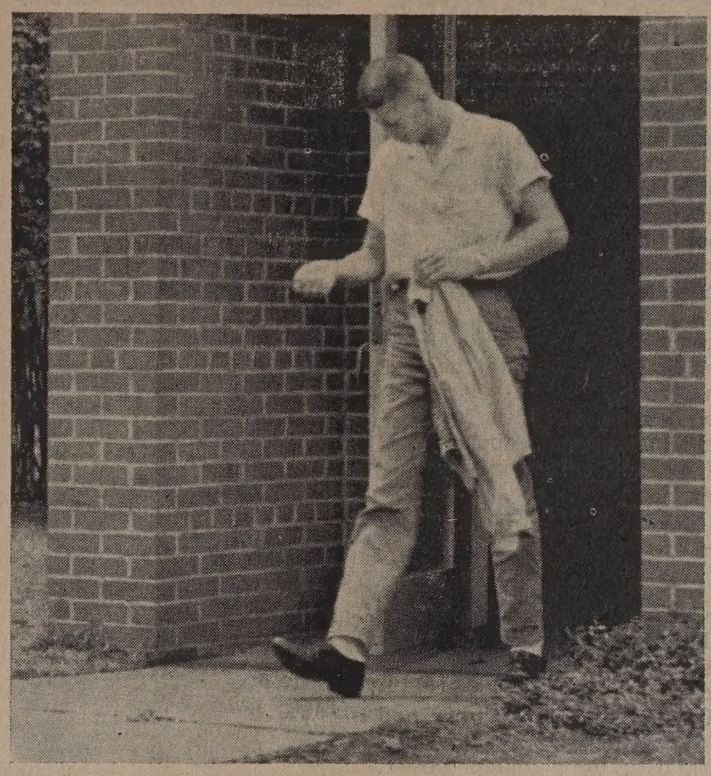
Students who live a long way from home and others who cannot find work will be assigned specific jobs in the Goshen area. Work Drive money will be collected by Men's League and WHGA representatives who will contact all students and give each an envelope which is to be returned to the representatives within two days. Off-campus students will receive the envelopes through campus mail or at their homes. These are to be returned to Work Drive, Box 9, campus mail by October 10.

ASSISTING the committee co-chairmen are Tom Kauffman and Ron Hurst who head the publicity committee. Cara Lou Schrock and Junior Bechtel are again responsible for securing jobs and lodging in the Archbold area for the students who will spend Work Days there. The car-wash project will be supervised by Mike Massanari.

Annual Schedules Student Pictures

Underclassmen pictures for the MAPLE LEAF will be taken next week, Sept. 24 and 25. Underclassmen, who wish their pictures in the MAPLE LEAF, should sign now for a sitting time. Sitting schedules are posted in the basement of the Ad Building. Pictures will be returned in November.

Senior pictures are scheduled for October 8 to 11. Senior pictures will be returned not later than January 15 by photographers Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kauffman, Orrville, Ohio. More information will be mailed to prospective seniors.



IT SMARTS — Freshman James Miller examines the effects of station number two in registration procedure—a flu shot. (Photo by Harold Helmuth)

GC Enrollment Shows Increase

The preliminary reports from the office of the registrar at Goshen College show a slight increase in total full-time enrollment for the first semester of the 1962-63 school year over the first semester of the previous year.

Division by classification shows the enrollment figures for this semester as follows: 222 freshmen, 255 sophomores, 191 juniors, 208 seniors, and nine post-graduates for a total of 885 full-time students in the college. The Junior and Freshmen classes are smaller this year than last with the Sophomore and Senior classes, larger. There are also fifty-seven students in the seminary for a grand total, seminary and college of 942.

There are 451 men and 434 women this year compared to last year's 457 men and 420 women for a previous total of 877 in the college.

The preliminary reports on part-time enrollment are still incomplete.

Fellowship Open To 1964 Graduates

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is under way now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

Housing Problem Overcome By Smaller Frosh Class

At the close of school last spring, the personnel office faced the problem of finding rooms for men students for the coming year.

Since all freshman resident men are placed in Yoder Hall, and upperclassmen are given priority over sophomore men in choosing rooms, a rather large number of sophomore men had not been able to reserve rooms at the close of last year's school term.

Most of the rooms in such as North Hall, Ninth Street House, Eighth Street House, and Shoup House had been reserved by upperclassmen.

It appeared that the only solution was to house the remaining men in private homes and in Guilfoos House, which is a considerable distance from the campus.

SEVERAL THINGS happened to greatly relieve the housing problem this year. First of all, the enrollment of freshman men is down considerably.

This unexpected decrease and the consequently available rooms explain the fact that a relatively larger number of sophomore men are now living in Yoder Hall than in previous years.

Another factor which relieved the housing problem was the purchase of the church cabin behind Yoder Hall. This building has been remodeled to house about fourteen men. Because of these changes no students have been placed in Guilfoos House and fewer have found it necessary to live in private homes.

Soloist Gerard Souzay To Open L-M Series

October 29, 1962, will mark the beginning of the 1962-63 Lecture-Music series on the Goshen College campus, with Gerard Souzay, a baritone soloist performing. Excelling on the recital stage, he has also done some work in opera.

Rudolph Serkin, concert pianist of international fame, will be performing here on February 11.

On February 7, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, one of the finest chamber groups available, will present a concert. Other music numbers will include the Vienna Octet on January 10, and two choirs, the Augustana Choir, conducted by Henry Veld on March 18, and the Singing City Chorale conducted by Elaine Brown, on April 19.

Pulitzer prize winner, Harrison Salisbury, Moscow news correspondent for the New York Times for five years, will present, "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge," December 6.

Charles Taft, brother of the late Senator Robert A. Taft will lecture, February 28, on "U.S. Tariff Policy with Respect to the European Common Market."

Included also on the series are two illustrated lectures. Arthur Twomey, Director of Education at Carnegie Institute, who has just returned from Africa, will give "The Changing Heart of Africa," on November 23. Clifford Kamen, a producer of educational films for the Encyclopedia Britannica Films for TV and classroom use, will present "Mexico —on the trail of Cortes" on March 23. The L-M committee has succeeded in engaging some of the finest artists and lecturers.

Men's Speech Contest

All sophomore, junior and senior men who would like to take part in the Men's Speech Contest Thursday, October 11 should contact the Speech Department.

Chapel To Be Extended For Special Lectures

Plans are being made to have a number of special Chapel Lecture programs held throughout the year during an extended chapel hour. Outstanding speakers will come to discuss various topics related to current issues having social, ethical or religious implications.

One lecturer will be selected by each of the six divisions of instruction. These speakers will also be asked to contribute to regular class meetings as may be appropriate.

One such representative is O. Hobart Mourer, Research Professor of Psychology at the University of Illinois, who has recently written a book entitled, "The Crisis of Psychiatry and Religion." He will be here in the early part of November.

At present our L-M series is outstanding but unfortunately talent of the type found in the series is often not available for participation in the regular class program of the college. For this reason some faculty members have requested the funds for such outstanding authorities in various fields of knowledge. It is hoped that they will promote intellectual stimulation to both faculty and students.

The lectures are planned for Friday mornings. Since the chapel time will be extended to a full hour the second, third, and fourth hour classes will be 40 minutes in length and the periods between the second, third and fourth hour classes will be reduced to five minutes. The fifth period will begin at 12:30 as usual.

Goshen College Faculty Has 13 New Members

Thirteen new members have joined the Goshen College faculty this fall. Eleven of these are teaching and two are on the personnel staff.

Naomi Brenneman is a visiting professor in the English department from Bluffton College. She has three and a half years of graduate training and at Bluffton was the head of the English department.

Ross Bender is Assistant Professor of Christian Education. Mr. Bender received a B.D. and M.R.E. from the Goshen Biblical Seminary and is a candidate for his doctorate at Yale. Jonathan Roth is Assistant Professor of Biology. He received an M.S. from Oregon State University and is a candidate for his doctorate.

Kathryn Aschliman is working with the college kindergarten and is Assistant Professor in the education department. Lawrence Klippenstein is an instructor in the Bible department of the college. Mr. Klippenstein received his B.D. from the Biblical Seminary last spring. Vernon Schertz is teaching in the English department. He received a B.A. from Goshen College and a Th.B. from the Biblical Seminary. William Freed is a math instructor and a candidate for an M.A. from the University of Michigan. Three new instructors have joined the nursing faculty. Anne Krabill and Anna Zimmerman are candidates for an M.S. from Wayne State University. Ruth Yoder is a candidate for an M.A. from the University of Washington.

Leland Weldy is the admissions counselor. He worked for two years at the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon and the past year as admissions counselor at Depauw University. The new assistant Dean of Men is Lee Yoder. He graduated from Goshen College in 1961 and has been director of public relations at Brook Lane Farm.

All-School Mixer

The annual all-school mixer sponsored by the Fellowship Commission of the YPCA, is scheduled for this afternoon.

A student - faculty softball game will begin the activities at 3:30. Supper will be served at the college cabin at 5:30.

Following the outing at 8:00, the freshmen will present a talent show in Union Auditorium.

In Our Opinion . . .

Out With Literaries

This is fall and another year is beginning at Goshen College. Many decisions will demand our attention. However, there is something different this fall. Haven't you noticed that one decision is being left out? No one has been trying to get you to join a literary.

That's right, no posters on the trees and walls, no cleaning of the Adelphian fountain, no beauty queens riding in convertibles, no bands, no singing around a bonfire and no upperclassmen with tags shouting "Go A-A!", or "Go A-V!" to the freshmen. Could it be the farce is over?

Yes, literaries have had their day and they have served their purpose. Goshen College has passed the era where literaries played a significant role in the athletic and social life of the student. We still have literary games but intramural sports have decreased their importance. Such activities as plays can be hardly be said to depend on literaries when leading parts are given to non-members.

The social events, instead of being restricted, have become all-school socials and the same type of event is or can easily be sponsored by some other group besides the literaries.

We are left with spring festival. Could not this also be handled just as well without literaries?

Only an organization that has little meaning to the students and an outdated function remains.

The size of the literaries make them very hard to function properly; but even more the size of the present Goshen College makes them obsolete. Why keep something we no longer need? Let's abandon them!

SH

To Break The Ice

Dust rose in clouds from Yoder Hall's lane and parking lot. Polished metal glinted in the intense sun beating down on Westlawn's circle. Trunks, suitcases, and boxes of every size and description cluttered sidewalks, entrances, and hallways. Suddenly the peace of Goshen College summer had been broken by people converging upon the campus-freshman arriving for a week of preparation for a college career.

Counsellors met parents, matched unfamiliar faces with now familiar names, answered questions, opened rooms, and reminisced—trying to remember their feelings on that first day now a year or two past. Memories: anxiety, last farewells, newness, outward excitement, inward loneliness. Would it be the same this year?

In some respects the ensuing week was the same, particularly the first day. New students arrived during morning and afternoon, emptied trunks, filled shelves, formed first impressions of roommates, and had "tea." Nowhere was there provision for a recreational get acquainted activity. This was all right for the aggressive, easy-going student. On his own initiative he soon acquainted himself with others on his floor and the campus.

But what about the shy, retiring student? Basically fearing first encounters with strangers he retreated from an unencouraged opportunity to meet classmates. He was alone in the midst of busyness; desiring, but afraid. Perhaps Dean Beechy's kind suggestion at the evening meeting that he relax and realize others were also afraid helped some. But after meeting President and Mrs. Mininger he was again released to himself to spend the remainder of the evening in at least beginning communication with his roommates before trying to sleep off the anxiety over the next day's tests. Saturday with all its mental brainwashing was probably much the same.

A bright spot, however, appeared Sunday afternoon. The planned vesper service was dropped and, instead, freshmen met in groups of 20 or 30 for an afternoon of hiking, scavenger hunts, and games. Even the intermittent rain didn't dampen spirits or hinder activities. New friends were made, tension eased, and reservation melted. One freshman exclaimed, "Boy, I hope we do this every weekend!"

The only trouble with this activity is that it should have been held Friday evening to break the ice immediately. Nevertheless, it was a welcome change in Freshman Days' activities, a pioneer to future improvement.

Guest Editorial by Art Smoker

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor ..... Stanley Heatwole
Assistant Editor ..... Joann Yoder
Business Manager ..... Bill Baer
Managing Editor ..... Donald Kurtz
News Editor ..... Roseyn Rychener
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Dick
Sports Editor ..... Denny Weaver
Copy Editor ..... Neil Lapp
Circulation Manager ..... Linus Miller
Head Typist ..... LaVon Nolt
Photographer ..... Marvin Eash
Faculty Adviser ..... Jesse Yoder

Writers—Cara Lou Schrock, Gabe Ebersole, Janice Aeschliman, Carolyn Stoltzfus, Rhoda Amstutz, Bob Brunk, Becky Harvey, Sandra Stalter, Jane Greenawalt, Myrna Burkholder, John D. Yoder, Jerry Detweiler, Mark Zimmerman, Jim Alderfer, Dan Bodiker, JoAnne Histand.

Copy Staff—Elaine Merillat, Jane Oswald, Keith Hamsher.

Typists—Winifred Boshart, Bette Derstine, Jane Greenawalt, Sharon Wingard.

Circulation Staff—Ivan Beyeler, Keith Hamsher, Judy Baer, Lois Miller, Perry Steria.

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year of Goshen College except during extended holiday and examination periods.
Subscription rate is two dollars per year.
Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana.
Send change of address to The Goshen College Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

From Hope Waddell

Work Drive Funds At Use In Africa

As we again approach the time of year when Work Drive takes on concrete form, it might be interesting to look at W.D. of last year.

Ideally this article should have appeared last year but the communications with the Hope Waddell Institution arrived too late. To refresh the memory of those who participated in W.D. last year, and explain what was done to the Freshmen, only a bit of details will be given. Three thousand dollars was to be given to Hope Waddall School in Calabar, Nigeria and the balance of the funds collected (something in excess of $9,000) was to go for the building of a new library on the Goshen College campus.

Last year's W.D. was highly successful in various respects such as the obvious monetary element. More than that, however, was the attitude of general willing service for a united cause.

Following are excerpts from the letter from the Prefect of the school:

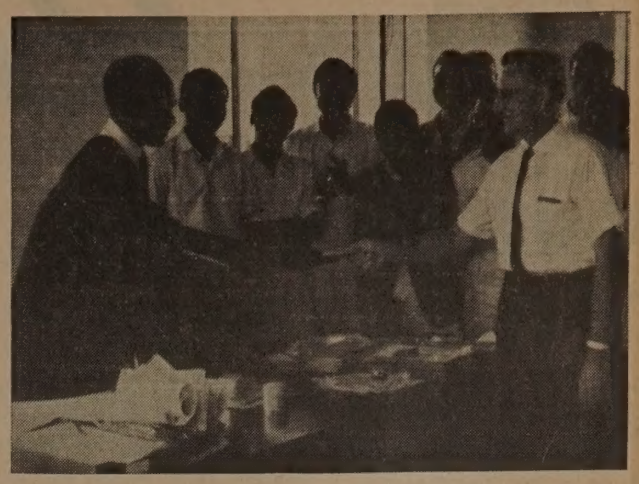
Hope Waddell, as the Institution is popularly called, stands on a piece of flat land at the edge of a green cliff, two hundred feet above the Calabar River. The buildings of the Institution are set amidst playing fields and flower gardens, tennis courts, grossy slopes and avenues of flowering trees.

This is the direct result of the activities of the Church of Scotland Mission here at Calabar, an old town in Eastern Nigeria. The School was founded in 1895 and is named after the Rev. Hope M. Waddell, God fearing Scottish Missionary, to commemorate his work. It is the oldest Secondary School in Eastern Nigeria.

THE MEMBERS of staff are mainly graduates and come from different parts of the world including the United States, Canada, the British Isles, Ceylon and Nigeria. It is their sincere desire to turn out students who are as good as, if not better, than what they are.

The departments include the Technical, Carpentary, Printing, and Bookshop. The Carpentary Department makes our chairs, the Bookshop supplies our books and so on. The school allows these masters who are engineers as well to help in the engineering department. In fact all these different sections are interdependent; hence the institution is more or less self sufficient.

Largely because of its age, the institution has turned out over two thousand students, many of whom fill key posts in the Federation today. As Goshen College is proud of some of its graduates,



WORK DRIVE gift of $3,000 is presented by Edwin Weaver to Jones J. Utuk, Perfect of Hope Waddell.

so is Hope Waddell proud of important dignitaries such as Dr. Nnandi Azikiwe, The Governor General of the Federation, and Sir Francis A. Ibiam, Governor of Eastern Nigeria (Principal of the Institution from 1957-1960).

AFTER SCHOOL the students have various means of recreation —football, cricket, volleyball, lawn tennis, table tennis, softball. Whatever the boys do, they never rest until 'their good is better and their better best'. It is not surprising, therefore, that the football team won the "Fisher Cup" which was given for competition among the six oldest schools in the Region. Although softball has just been introduced, the boys would give Goshen College a tough time were we to play a match!

There are many things which go to make life here worth-while. We are therefore very grateful to Goshen College for the gift of 3,000 dollars which will enable us to buy a projector and improve our water system. Moreover we like excellent Masters. I wonder, therefore, whether we would allow Dr. Bishop to take a plane for America should he set his foot on Hope Waddell Training Institution again.

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Hershberger

A sausage-grinder is an intriguing beast. A funnel, a tunnel, an Archimedes Screw, a muzzle. A puzzle, until the wherewithal of sausaging is dribbled in the funnel, until the spiral worm-gear whirls gaily, until the sheathing for the sausage is clamped to the machine, until the sausage man himself comes to tie the sausages-yet-to-be up in neat blimp shapes and snip these blimp strings into trains like elephants on parade, nose to tail.

Almost anything may be dribbled to give the sausage a special taste, a tang, an aroma that is unique and enticing. For sausages are to be savored and eaten with relish; and the secrets of sausage spices are ancient. O, great is the art of the sausage maker!

Morning Boneyard

Sun
Leaves
Breeze
Grass
Insects
Morning
Bodies
Corpses, leather-skinned
Mummies, pell mell on the grass
Husks
Lifeless, weighed, freighted with
  stiffened thought, whose
Minds are gone,
No longer animating
The nine-o'clock briefcases.

---

all girls sob like slow snows
near a couch, that girl won't weep
stumble, moan, go, this girl might
  sail on the desk
this girl is dumb and soft
—poem composed by computer A. B. Univac 119 (A. B. stands for "Auto - Beatnik"), Horizon Magazine

---

Summer Rain

Suddenly it comes—
a delicate susurration of spattering on ten thousand leaves rushing with a whisper through the trill of swamping frogs, blessing the chocolate loam like kisses flying home, wetting the warm rocks and homely grandfather logs. Hiss, the river oils past, a great silent green serpent winding. Spilled india ink clouds dance in the sky to the murmur of shining oak limbs and spattering telegraphy of drops that cry in a thousand tongues, Rain! Rain! Rain. . .

If any man sins against you, let your first thought be: "With what conception of Good and Evil did he commit this sin?" When this is clear to you, astonishment and anger will give way to pity. For if your idea of Good and Evil is identical with, or similar to his, it is a matter of duty to pardon. But if you have passed the level in which these things appear either Good or Evil, you will be all the more ready to show kindness to one yet in darkness.

—Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emporer 161-180 A.D

Only the sausage - grinders do NOT undertake to save the world.

summers over

welcome back boss
i thought you d never get here
i m starved
it was a lean summer i almost moved out
and joined the dorm gangs
with no pretzels down here i was forced to eat
book bindings and that's against my principles
besides the only books left down here gave me
indigestion
this office is sure busy
there s always someone down here lately
even if they are sleeping
i can see this year isn t going to be much
different than last
not to say last year wasn t a good year
after all i found the record office
and you got a new staff member last year
me that is
after all someone has to keep this newspaper
in business
and if it takes a talented personality like me
which it does
i ll do it provided you keep me in pretzels
i ve heard that they re having two church services
guess it s the kennedy influence

archie

M14865

Doctoral Thesis

Reformed, Anabaptists Debate

Professor Jess Yoder of the Speech Department will make a presentation of his doctoral thesis at the faculty meeting September 27. The thesis is entitled, A CRITICAL STUDY OF THE DEBATE BETWEEN THE REFORMED AND THE ANABAPTISTS. HELD AT FRANKENTHAL, GERMANY IN 1571. Using a printed copy of the debate from the Mennonite Historical Library as a basis for this study, Dr. Yoder presents these observations in his discussion.

Frederich III, Elector of the Palatinate, believed strongly in the policy that a prince's subjects embrace their ruler's faith. Therefore, the Reformed or Presbyterian Church which held to the Heidelberg Catechism of 1563 became the official religion of his state. The Anabaptists living in this region, however, refused to alter their beliefs. Desiring to change the Anabaptists' thinking, The Elector called for a disputation which was held at Frankenthal, Germany in 1571.

The Reformed and the Anabaptists debated thirteen articles on doctrines of faith and Christian conduct. The seven former articles considered doctrinal matters, while the latter six dealt with matters concerning Christian conduct.

Evaluating the debates it is evident that the two sides agreed essentially on doctrinal points. Discord came concerning the meaning of terms such as original sin, Christ's body, and the threeness of the Trinity. These disagreements developed, for the worst part, from differing opinions regarding the relationship between the Old and New Testaments. The Reformed stressed the harmony and unity of the Testaments. The Anabaptists, on the other hand, "emphasized their differences and the uniqueness of each."

Historically, neither side "won" the debate. The Anabaptists continued to defy Frederich III. And the Elector maintained his pressure on them to conform. Not until 1664, ninety-three years after the debate, "did the Anabaptists receive even limited toleration in the Palatinate." Complete freedom came in the latter eighteenth century.

From a rhetorical standpoint the debate shows that methods of debate were quite similar to our own. The records also indicate that the Reformed were more skilled in debate than the Anabaptists.

Was the debate significant? In bringing about political changes, no. The impact is certainly difficult to estimate. Why the debates were published is not clear. Perhaps, Frederich III tried to provide arguments against the Anabaptists for his pastors. This debate as a document is highly significant for it is the most comprehensive of sixteenth century Anabaptist thought and belief.

WGCS Program Highlights

Mon. Sept. 24—Music of India: Morning and Evening Ragas Beethoven: Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125 "Choral"

Tues. Sept. 25—Robert Shaw (Sea Shanties)

Wed. Sept. 26 — Bartok: The Miraculous Mandarin (Suite) Mendelssohn: A Midsummer Night's Dream

Thurs. Sept. 27 — Callas: Mad Scenes; Roland Haynes; Afra-merican Religious Folk Songs

Fri. Sept. 28—Jan Peerce: Hebrew Melodies; Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne

Sat. Sept. 29—Beethoven: Piano Sonata No. 17 in D. Minor, Op. No. 2; Gilbert and Sullivan: H.M.S. Pinafore

Japanese Seminary Student Discusses Eastern Religions And Christianity

Yorifumi Yaguchi comes to our Biblical Seminary from the island of Hokkaido where winter weather drops to thirty below zero and where the Mennonite Church has been for the last thirteen years.

In the city of Kushiro, population 160,000, there is an Old Mennonite church pioneered by Ralph Buckwalter to which Yaguchi belongs. This church is now pastored by a Goshen College graduate, Takio Tanase.

Yaguchi told me that when he finished high school, he attended North Japan College, sponsored by the Dutch Reformed Church and majored in English poetry. Afterwards he taught at a high school where there were a thousand students aged 17 and 18. In Japan, schools are based on the American system throughout the islands. Then, majoring in an unusual branch of English-applied linguistics in poetry, he pursued further study at International Christian University's graduate school.

SEMINARY STUDENTS Ralph Buckwalter and Yorifumi Yaguchi discuss former relationship in Japan as missionary and follower. (Photo by Marvin Eash)

YAGUCHI'S Grandfather's temple was Zen Beddhist. Yaguchi had wanted to be a priest until his encounter with Christ in the life of James Melchert at college six years ago. His family was living far away on the main island, which is south of Hokkaido, so he did not know what their reaction to his conversion would be. Conservative country Japanese are more hostile to Christians than are the liberal progressives who dominate the big cities. The city people, for the most part, have turned away from the ancient traditions of Japanese religions. Their gods are money and science.

I was interested in knowing more about Japanese religion today. Most of us know that the most popular religions there are Confucianism from China; Shintoism, which is traditionally Japanese; and Buddhism which began in India and spread to China and Japan. Yaguchi pointed out that the free-will concept as we know it in Christianity is very strange to the Japanese. All Buddhists are saved by a being in heaven, whether they want salvation or not. They believe that every person escapes any eternal damnation we might warn against. They do not believe that this mighty being loves them like Christ, but pities them. Christians who go to Japan from other countries, and who do not practice the real meaning of Christ's love, have a very difficult time making their faith real to the Japanese. Selfish love is no better than pity.

"I THINK Christianity should be revolutionary. In a sense, the church is sleeping. Often it does not protest the dangerous evils of the world such as hydrogen bomb testing."

I asked him what he thinks is keeping Christianity from being revolutionary in the United States.

"In Japan," he said, " the young are born into Buddhist homes, automatically becoming Buddhists."

"The young people do not choose?"

"Most of them do not. It is what their ancestors have done before them. In America, children are born into Christian homes and they think they automatically become Christians. This should not be so."

Yaguchi had such a lively interest in the Christian church in Japan that I asked him to describe it a bit.

"The pastors in the other Protestant churches are too busy. But the Menonite church is a layman's church. There are about 200 members in Hakkaido, and about 20 laymen do much of the preaching. The members do the visitation work, too. In the other demoninations the pastor is often an usher, song leader, and even moderator as well as preacher. So far mostly Americans have been teaching alongside one Japanese pastor in Hokkaido. We do not want this one - sided communication. We want to respond. The church would like to reach out into other countries in Asia as well."

Yaguchi is in the states for the first time. He was surprised when he came, that every American was not tall. He thought that all the American women would wear nail polish and lipstick and many bracelets.

THIS SUMMER HE arrived by boat and spent a month in Canada attending the Mennonite World Conference as a representative of Japan. For the first time he met other East Asian Christians and talked with them. Japanese Christians have had no contact before with these others.

He said he enjoyed visiting a Hutterite colony in Canada and talking with the leader.

For one month he has been in the states. Next year he would like to bring his wife and 10 month old baby here to Goshen. His wife has taught voice lessons in the same high school with Yaguchi and would like to receive more training in music education. When Yaguchi finishes seminary, he wants to go back to Hokkaido and teach in the church.

"My church has asked me to give warm greetings to all the students at Goshen College."

Calendar

Fri., Sept. 21—All School Picnic, College Cabin, 5:30 p.m.; Freshman Talent Show 8:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22—Foreign Student Retreat, Brunk's Cabin

Sun., Sept. 21—Foreign Student Retreat

Mon., Sept. 24—Clubs 7:00 p.m., Audubon, Aero, Creative Writing, Home Ec., German, Spanish, Student Nurses Association

Thurs., Sept. 27—Division V Supervising Teachers' Dinner, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 28—Faculty Women's Steak Fry

Sat., Sept. 29—A Cappella Chorus Outing, Camp Friendenswald

Sun., Sept. 30—A Cappella Chorus Outing

Mon., Oct 1—Clubs 7:00 p.m., Christopher Dock, Science, Language Arts, Social Work, District SNA, South Bend

Thurs., Oct. 4—Work Days

Fri., Oct. 5—Work Days

Annual Faculty Retreat Held at Little Eden Camp

The annual Goshen College faculty retreat was held this year at Little Eden Camp from Thursday evening, August 30, to Sunday evening, September 3, 1962.

"The encounter of Christian Faith with World Culture" was the general theme of the retreat. Four sessions were devoted to a critical discussion of three papers and the written comments of six respondents.

The nine papers were to have been prepared and studied prior to the retreat by the entire faculty. "The early church encounters the culture of the Graeco-Roman world: Approach and Issues", "The Christian Faith encounters the culture of the twentieth century", and "The role of the Christian college as an aim of the church in the church-world encounter today" composed the subjects of the three papers, prepared by C. Norman Kraus, Paul Mininger, and Henry D. Weaver respectively.

The six respondents were Guy F. Hershberger, Howard Charles, Olive G. Wyse, W. H. Smith, Anna Mae Charles and Arthur Smucker.

Who's Whose

Married

Terrace Esch and Geraldine Fae Weirich x63.

Marvin Jay Miller '54 & Mary Alene Cender '63.

Charles B. Hoober Jr. & Sara Ella Wenger x63.

Edward S. Hoover x64 & Reba A. Esbenshade x64.

M. Adolf Loeffler '63 & Eileen Mae Zimmerly '62.

Kermit L. Yoder '63 & Sharon K. Wise x65.

Jerold L. Weaver x63 & Catherine C. Peachy x64.

Ronald Lee Stutzman '64 & Phyllis Kay Dintaman '64.

Daniel R. Mast x63 & JoAnn L. White x62.

William J. Baerg '63 & Irmgard Braun.

Fred Lee Litwiller '62 & Faye Irene Newcomer '63.

Ralph Wayne Mumaw x63 & Wilma Mae Yutzy x63

Daniel LaVon Haarer '62 & Twyla Kauffman.

Jeptha Hostetler '62 & Joyce Metzler '62.

Wayne Devon Lambright '62 & Lois A. Swedberg '62.

Richard R. Litwiller '62 & Karen Kay Yoder '62.

Carl Miller '62 & Nancy Joyce Litwiller '62.

Dale E Miller '62 & Wilma Kauffman '62.

Leland C. Wyse '62 & Glenna Joy Hershberger x63.

Gordon D. Zook '62 & Bonnetta Fay Baer '62.

William Freed & Joann Zieset '65.

Robert D. Yoder x64 & Janice Miller '63.

Keith Gordon Schrag '60 & Rhoda Marie Nafziger '63.

Devon Jonathon Yoder '60 & Marcia Ann Schrock '62.

Stanley J. Brunk '61 & Louanne Kay Schertz '63.

Sam West & Levla K. DeFreece '62.

William J. Arnold & Anna Loraine Dennis '62.

Charles A. Blanton & Mary Jo Lavengood '62.

Robert L. Detwiler & Peggy Jo McKibbin '62.

Wayne Richard Birkey '64 & Shirley Arlene Miller.

Robert LaMarr Gerber x64 & Fran Kaufman '59.

Stanley N. Grove '65 & Mary E. Kauffman '61.

Allen O. Morningstar x64 & Juanita Kay Blough.

Ed Sessions '64 & Judith Ann Rediger x64.

Raymond Paul Allebach & Sarah Anne Dawson v65.

Thomas L. Bechtel & Jeannette Sprunger '63.

Richard J. Ford & Ruth Ann Eash x63.

Keith Lamar Leinbach x63 & Carol J. Hoover.

Norman A. Maust & Wilmette Marie Yoder x63.

Paul Nafziger x663 Gloria Mae Schrock x64.

David R. Vollmar., & Carolyn, Carolyn J. Stutzman '63.

John Elwood Wenger '63 & Virginia Almeda Hostetler.

John P. Wenger '63 & Barbara Fern Kauffman '63.

Gary Lee Stoltz '62 & Leslie Jacobs.

Don Pace & Marilyn J. Chupp x62.

Lotus Dean Hershberger '61 & Judith Ann Hieser '62.

Lloyd Miller '65 & Lois Wanda Barkey '62.

Eric J. Schiller & Francis Katie Stieglitz '57.

Philip K. Clemens '63 & Nancy Musselman.

Larry Dean Weldy x62 & Sharon M. Smeltzer x63.

Owen Richard Hess '62 & Elna Joy Yoder '61.

Rev. D. N. Josiah & Sybil Veronica Thomas '62.

Leland K. Weldy '57 & Sigrid Swanson.

Stanley Reedy '62 & Janet Marie Umble '62.

Engagements

Willard Martin '57 and Melba Weaver '65.

Clair Martin '66 and Guenn Stoltzfus x64.

Ron Massanari '63 and Gail Nyce '63.

Robert Martin '62 and Gail Troyka.

Paul F. Hershberger '60 and & Elvera Korkentin.

James L. Eigsti '62 and Diane Gerber '63.

Jim Hallman '62 and Ada Mast '63.

The Goshen College RECORD
$2.00 per year
Please enter my subscription for one year!
Name .....
Address .....
.....

Netters Blank Manchester, 7-0

Despite gale winds, the Goshen netters chalked up a 7-0 victory over Manchester on the Maple Leaf Courts, Tuesday, September 18.

Goshen's number one, Arnie Willems, gave up the first set 3-6, but came through with a 6-4 and 6-2 set to defeat Dick Burner of Manchester. Bob Brunk, number three man, shared the same difficulty against Art Grawcock by losing 6-8. He also made a fine recovery by winning the next two sets 6-3 and 6-2.

Albert Oei, number two man and John Beachy, number four man, both performed excellently by defeating their opponents 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-3 respectively.

John Hartzler, number five man, proved valuable by defeating Gary Wehrley 6-3 and 7-5.

The doubles teams also contributed to the big victory. Number one doubles, Willems and Oei downed Bruner and Wehrley 8-6 and 6-4. Number two doubles, Brunk and Beachy topped Gingrich and Martin by scores of 8-6 and 6-2.

Tennis coach, Roman Gingerich was well pleased by the squad's performance. The practice match on Saturday, September 15, with Grace College contributed to the excellent results of Tuesday's match. Coach Gingerich stated "the squad is in better condition at this time this year than was last year's squad a year ago this time."

Willems Seeded No. 1 As GC Begins Net Play

Fourteen tennis players are presently making a bid for one of the ten spots open on the 1962 Goshen tennis team. No. one single's spot is wide open due to the loss of Howard Burkholder.

Currently Arnie Willems has the inside track for the position but Bob Brunk is coming on strong. Brunk has the slight handicap of being rusty since he was away from tennis this past summer. Willems and John Beachy, have improved their net game through summer play and will be valuable assets to the team.

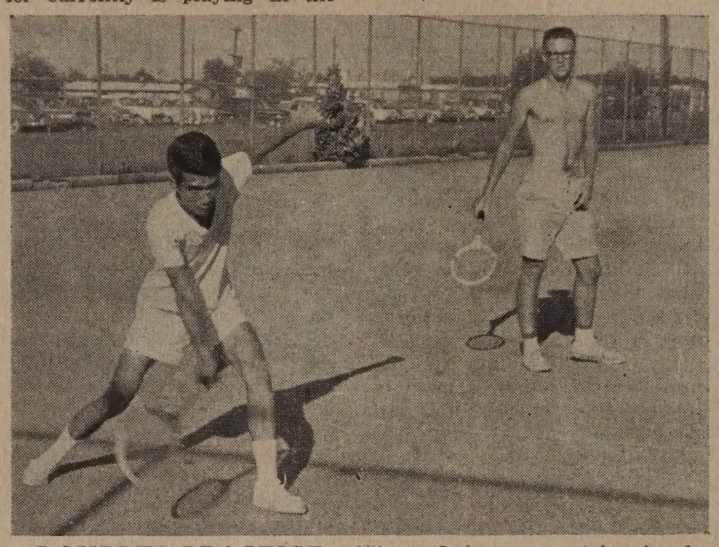
Transfer student Albert Oei with Willems, Brunk, and Beachy form the top four. Willems, Brunk, and Beachy are holdovers from last year's top five. Oeo, a Formosan student previously enrolled at Messiah Bible College, will help fill the gap left by Burkholder and Robert Martin, both missing from last year's first five. Freshman Johnathan Hartzler currently is playing in the fifth position.

Rounding out the top nine are John Yoder, Les Swartley, Ron Hurst and Orrie Clemens. Other candidates are Greg Hartzler, John Hockman, Jim Brenneman and Stanley Gerber.

Coach Roman Gingerich expects the toughest competition from Manchester, Hanover, and Concordia.

Schedule:

Sat., Sept. 15	Grace	Home
Tues., Sept. 18	Manchester	Home
Thurs., Sept. 27	Taylor	Home
Sat., Sept. 22	Hanover	Home
Sat., Sept. 29	Concordia	Home
Tues., Oct. 2	Manchester	Away
Tues., Oct. 9	Taylor	Away
Thurs., Oct. 11	Concordia	Away
Sat., Oct. 13	Anderson	Away
Sat., Oct. 20	Huntington	Away
Sat., Oct 27	Tri-State	Home



DOUBLES PRACTICE—Albert Oei returns drive in the final practice before the season's opening match as partner Arnie Willems watches. (Photo by Harold Helmuth)

SQUAD SCRIMMAGE—Fullback Mark Zimmerman intercepts pass in last Saturday's intrasquad practice. Byron Shenk, Don Kurtz, Sam Toye, and Bruce Jutzi are also shown. (Photo by Harold Helmuth)

Goshen Booters Open 8-Game Season at Calvin

The Goshen College soccer team opens the 1962 season Saturday afternoon against tough Calvin College at Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Leafs will play an eight game schedule that includes five home games, the first on October 6 against Indiana Tech.

The schedule features two games with Calvin College, Notre Dame and Tri-State. Single games will be played against Indiana Tech and U. of West Virginia. Calvin, Indiana Tech and Notre Dame appear to be the toughest opponents on the schedule as Goshen tries to improve on its 0-3-1 record of last year.

Coach Harold Yoder has ten men returning from last year's team. Returning linemen are Roger Dunn, Frank Mkwanazi and Willie Myers. Returning as halfbacks are Charley Mellinger, Bill Baer, John Beachy and Byron Shenk. Three fullbacks are back from last year's team. They are George Wismer, Cal King and Dan Gerber.

Three of last year's top players, Goalie Rick Weber, Center Forward Dick Hess and Right Wing Jim Byler, have graduated and will have to be replaced. Missing also from the '62 team are Jay Dussinger, Dick Hallman and Cal Kurtz.

Some of the new players trying to fill the vacated spots are Sam Toye, a fine-looking lineman from Nigeria, Chuck Ulrich, Lotani Mukasa, Frank King, Del Gingerich, Dave Martin, Dave Bolton and Mark Zimmerman. Don Kurtz is back after a year's absence. The No. 1 problem at present is the goalie position. The leading candidate is Freshman Bob Mast, with Karl Lehman and Dan Bodiker also trying for the job.

This year the team is trying to bolster its offense with good ball control while trying to maintain the fine defense that it had last season. The team has a good amount of experienced personnel along with some promising newcomers. Competition for positions on the team is very keen and the team is looking forward to a good season.

Softball Practices Start Another Intramural Season

The first turnout for intramural softball practice seems to indicate another good season for intramural sports. Many new players, as well as those returning, showed up for their practices this year.

The Seniors are expected to repeat as the league's number one team. Last year, this team beat the present Junior team, 2-1 in a tightly played game that went into extra innings. The Seniors will probably have Allen Graber twirling for them. This team has strong hitting and a better-than-average defense.

The Juniors, second in the standings last year, will be considered slight underdogs. Although they lost their number one pitcher of previous years, they have "discovered" two better-than-average hurlers in Bob Schloneger and Morrie Lehman.

This team also has picked up a couple of good transfer students. The Juniors aren't as strong with the "sticks" as the Seniors, but their defense will probably be a little better.

The Sophomores will be hoping to improve on their standings of last year, but they might have some difficulty. Key losses at the catcher position, at first and at third could hurt the team. Steve Miller, a steady performer, will probably be throwing again for this squad.

The Sophs will possibly be hampered by many weak hitting players even though their defense is slightly improved over last year.

As the Freshmen practiced for the first time, they were already at a disadvantage. Because they haven't had the chance, they can't really pick the best players for a squad. Each year, some of the better players are put on the second and third squads.

The underclassmen agreed that Burl Troyer appeared to be their best pitcher. Both their hitting and fielding might be a little below par, at least until they learn how to play together.

All in all, it should be a good season for softball and for intramural sports. It should be a season which warrants the support of each classmate to his team.

Gospel Book Store

Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards

—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

Snider & Terwilliger
Leading Jewelers
128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN INEXPENSIVE PAPERBACKS!
A new look at the world's great writers by the best critics of our time
BRECHT*EMERSON
MELVILLE*HOMER
KAFKA*BAUDELAIRE
DOSTOEVSKY*LORCA
EDITH WHARTON
DONNE*SARTRE
New Fall titles in
Twentieth Century Views
The Spectrum Series edited by Maynard Mack
published by Prentice-Hall
The College Bookstore

a world of service

at
Salem Bank

You will find every popular banking service available here. We invite you to make Salem Bank your financial headquarters.

Salem Bank and Trust Company
MILLERSBURG GOSHEN NEW PARIS
Established 1854
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

ol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 5, 1962 | No. 2

TRIBUTES TO H. S. BENDER

pages 2, 3

H. S. Bender, Dean Of Seminary, Passes Away

Dr. Harold S. Bender, who retired as Dean of the Biblical eminary September 1, died Friday evening, September 22, at ie Presbyterian—St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Funeral ervices were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, at the ollege Mennonite Church.

Dean Bender had been admitted the hospital Tuesday, Septem- r 18, for observation and further eatment for cancer from which had been suffering for the past veral months.

Death was attributed to a stroke hich he suffered while reading his bed on Friday afternoon. e was to have undergone surgery ie following Monday.

CLASSES WERE dismissed and l College activity ceased Tues- ay afternoon in honor of Dr. ender's long and very significant rvice to Goshen College and the ennonite Church.

A very impressive memorial serv- e conducted by President Paul Ininger and Pastor John H. oseman was held in the College ennonite Church.

Tribute was given Dean Bender Dean Carl Kreider, Howard Charles, John C. Wenger, A. J. Metzer, Orie O. Miller, and Erland Waltner.

Concluding speakers were President Mininger and Pastor Moseman. Special music was rendered by the seminary chorus directed by Marvin Miller, and the Motet Singers, Mary K. Oyer conducting.

Interment was in the Elkhart Prairie Cemetery.

NIGERIAN Sam Toye converses with two coeds during the weekend foreign student retreat at Brunk's Cabin. (photo by Knud Petersen)

Foreign Students Meet At Brunk's

The foreign students and their roommates spent Sept. 22-23 at Brunk's Cabin.

Guest speakers at the retreat were Dr. Koshi, a pharmacist at Miles Laboratory, and Dr. J. Howard Kauffman. A nature hike was conducted by Dr. Samuel Witmer.

Reorganization of the International Relations Club was also a part of the retreat. Frank Mkwanazi was elected president of the club and Hisako Naito was chosen vice-president. Frank will also serve as the African representative in the executive body. Albert Oei is the representative from Asia, Knud Peterson from Europe, and Adeline Amstutz from the United States and Canada.

The International Relations Club is open to all students interested in cross-cultural experiences. Applications for membership may be made through the adviser to foreign students, Miss Viola Good.

Committee Picked To Act As Dean

An administrative committee has een selected to carry on the work the dean's office in the Go- en College Biblical Seminary. he committee includes President aul Mininger, chairman, Profes- r Howard Charles, Professor J.C. enger, and Professor Ross Bend- . Dr. Bender, Assistant Professor Christian Education, is the act- g dean.

Debate Activities Planned for Year

An active debate program is in ogress this year. Five or six vice tournaments are lined up roughout the year as well as the gular varsity program.

Freshman who have had any gh school experience in debate some other type of forensics tivity are strongly urged to join. hose with no previous experience t who are interested are wel- me.

Anyone who joins the debate uad will be given a chance to artic pate in an inter-collegiate urnament. Interested persons ould contact John C. Yoder or mes Mininger.

Senior Class To Tour In Chicago

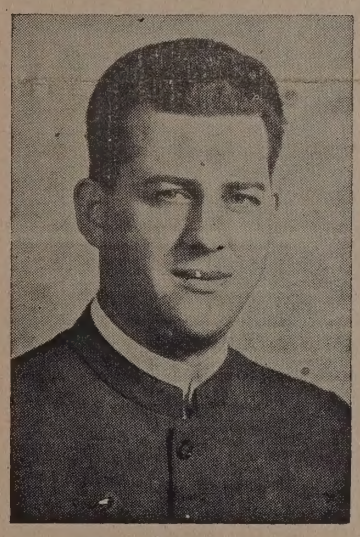
The Senior Class will leave for eir annual Senior Trip, Friday orning, Oct. 12, for a two day ay in Chicago.

The clan will see the opening ight of the opera, "Prince Igor" nd the musical stage production, The Sound of Music". They will so tour the Chicago House of orrection, and museums of in- erest to members of the class. The ip will be climaxed by a dinner Chinatown at Gyey Sams, Sat- rday evening.

Augsburger To Speak In Spiritual Renewal Week

Spiritual Renewal Week will be held Oct. 15-19. Don Augsburger from Eastern Mennonite College will be the guest speaker.

An Ed.D. candidate at Temple University, Augsburger presently serves as Professor of Christian Education and Pastor to Students at EMC, Harrisonburg, Virginia.



Don Augsburger

The purpose of this Spiritual Renewal Week is to clarify and deepen the relationsh p to God of each student and faculty member.

Meetings are scheduled for the regular chapel periods and on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the Church Chapel.

Student prayer groups are encouraged to meet each day of the meetings. Faculty prayer groups will also be arranged.

Anyone wishing to counsel with Augsburger is invited to do so. This may be arranged directly with him or through the Pastor to Student's secretary in the personnel office.

Report Corrected On New Faculty

The Sept. 21st issue of the Record carried an article on new faculty at Goshen College. It stated that thirteen members had joined the faculty but only listed twelve.

Richard L. Camp is the additional faculty member that was not mentioned. Mr. Camp, Assistant Professor of History, has received his M.A. and is a candidate for his doctorate at Columbia University.

Naomi Brenneman was listed as having been head of the English Department at Bluffton College. Actually she was also chairman of the Humanities Division at Bluffton.

More recent information also indicates other changes in the facts listed in this article. Drs. Ross Bender and Jonathan Roth are not candidates for degrees but have received their doctorates from Yale and Oregon State Universities respectively. Anne Krabill and Anna Zimmerman have received their M.S. degrees from Wayne State University and William Freed has received his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

SAB To Hold Fall Conference

The Student Activities Board has set Oct. 20 and 21 as the date for its fall conference at Camp Friedenswald.

SAB members and representatives from each club and organization on campus will spend Saturday setting up a plan for centralized student government. Dr. Roy Umble of the speech department will coordinate the faculty-student discussion. Sunday's speaker has not yet been determined.

An evening meeting will be held the Thursday or Friday before for conference representatives. SAB will summarize the progress made at the spring conference last year and pass out a preliminary plan for a government organization. The administration will present its attitudes on the trend toward stronger student government.

Venture-In-Friendship For County Foreign Students

Goshen College's foreign students will be guests in the homes of families in Elkhart County, Oct. 13, 14.

Sponsored by the World Friendship Committee of Elkhart County Council of Churches, this "venture-in-friendship" is a "first experience" for Goshen Coll ge. This experiment is not only G. C. students but is also extended to foreign students of local high schools, of which there are approximately six.

The families will come for the students Saturday afternoon and will provide their entertainment for the remainder of the day. Sunday morning, the students will accompany their assigned families to their respective churches. Sunday afternoon all the families and students will congregate at the college cabin for a get-acquainted social followed by a vesper service.

According to Miss Good, Dean of Women, this venture in friendship serves several purposes. It helps to "build bridges" for friendship with people all over the world. Also, there is much that can be learned by both students and families through this activity. It is hoped that students will feel free to make further contacts with the families without a specially organized week-end for this purpose.

This venture is only one of many activities and functions of the World Friendship Committee. This particular event is being planned by the Foreign Student sub-committee.

Head Residents Change at GC

There has been almost a complete change of head residents in all dormitories for the 1962-63 school year.

The head residents of the girls' dorms are: Amy Hunsberger, Assistant Dean of Women, Kulp Hall; Dorothy Byler, High Park; Helen Slaubaugh, part-time student, Westlawn; Mary Imhoff, part-time student, Coffman Hall.

The head resident of Yoder Hall is Lee Yoder, Assistant Dean of Men, and the assistant head resident is Mel Stjernholm, a student. Calvin King is in charge of North Hall. The head residents of the college houses are: Gene Stoltzfus, seminary student, Shoup House; John Unger, a seminary student, Eighth Street House; Leonard Byler, a student, Ninth Street House; Denny Weaver, a student, the church cabin; and Arnie Wyse, acting Dean of Men, Kenwood House.

Peace Society Invites You

Welcome, everyone, to the first meeting of the Goshen College Peace Society. Are you interested in how the Christian relates to various social and political problems in our country, to the Communism—Anti-communism debate, and to other problems concerning international relations? Are you interested in knowing what on campus the Peace Society is and what on earth they're going to do this year? If you are interested, you will want to come to Assembly Hall on Monday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. Our speaker will be Ed Metzler, Executive secretary of the Peace Section of MCC, who comes to us with a wide experience in peace activities.

The topics above will, of course, not all be covered in our first meeting; but we hope that through the year we will be able to discuss many of these problems and perhaps take action on some of them. With your support we can have an exciting year; come Monday night to hear more about it.

Y Helps Plan Social Activities

The Small Groups Committee under the Fellowship Commission would like to assist students in planning and financing social activities after L-M's, church services or on free evenings.

Faculty members have opened their homes for pizza parties, pop corn parties, records, games, weiner roasts or birthday parties. The college cabin is also available.

Members of the Small Groups Committee, George Wismer, Art Smoker, Arlene Troyer and Elaine Bachman would welcome suggestions for more small group activities.

In Our Opinion . . .

More Lighting Needed On Campus

Complaints are being heard on campus about the lighting situation at night. Girls are being told to leave the dorms in groups if they find it necessary to walk across campus after dark.

Perhaps better lighting between buildings and on frequently traveled sidewalks would at least allow persons to see what is before and behind them. One particularly bad spot is near the science building.

Better lighting will not be a sine qua non for ridding the campus of all prowlers. It would, however, be of some satisfaction to those of us—most of us—who find it necessary to use several campus buildings in the course of an evening's study.

JY

Ole Miss, GC, and Morehouse

September 30th could have been just another night, any night. In most places this was just another night. Even in Oxford, Mississippi, this started out to be a calm and peaceful one. There was something different on the campus of Ole Miss, to be sure, but everything seemed OK.

The calm was not to last. At 7:30 pm the peace was invaded and violence reigned. Tear gas, bricks, broken bottles, fire, gun shots, corpses, troops, and angry mobs were characteristic of the night. Finally dawn broke to bring a day when newscasts would carry the scene around the world. A day of headlines could be made in Africa, Asia, and Latin America about the U. S. race problem.

Another ugly happening had been added to the already long list of incidents of racial discrimination. This is a concern to our nation and certainly should be to us as Christians.

Just what is our response to this problem? Do we look at Oxford, Mississippi, and breathe a sigh of contentment to know that at least our campus is not that way? Do we feel pious in our acceptance of students from other cultures and races?

We are quite willing to talk about racial problems and how the Christian relates to them. We even have some hypotheses to put into action when we meet the "right" situation. But are we ready to really understand the problem that exists in the South as well as here in Elkhart County?

We do have a chance to involve ourselves. Goshen College announced late last spring plans for an unique exchange program. This exchange program is to be with Morehouse College. It is to be a mutual exchange for one semester with two Morehouse students coming to our campus and two Goshen students going there. The program seeks to promote the opportunity for students to live and study in a different geographic, racial and cultural community. Morehouse is a Negro liberal arts college for men located in Atlanta, Georgia.

This exchange program is open to you next semester. Are you willing to go so far as to really become involved in the racial problem in this way, or would you rather stick to just talking, thinking, and reading the news here?

SH

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor ..... Stanley Heatwole
Assistant Editor ..... Joann Yoder
Business Manager ..... Bill Baer
Managing Editor ..... Donald Kurtz
News Editor ..... Roseyn Rychener
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Dick
Sports Editor ..... Denny Weaver
Copy Editor ..... Neil Lapp
Circulation Manager ..... Linus Miller
Head Typist ..... LaVon Nolt
Photographer ..... Marvin Eash
Faculty Adviser ..... Jesse Yoder

Writers—Corrine Rohrer, Art Smoker, Jane Knox, John Beachy. Leanne Miller, Enid Miller, Fran Hassencahl, Frank King, Faye Mosemann, Jason Martin, James Mininger, Carolyn Detwiler, Jane Greenawalt, Jerry Detwieler, Becca Kreider.
Copy Staff—Elaine Merillat, Libby Yoder, Mark Zimmerman, Helen Steury, Bonnie Leichty, JoAnne Schrock.
Typists—Winifred Boshart, Bette Derstine, Jane Greenawalt, Sharon Wingard.
Circulation Staff—Ivan Beyeler, Keith Hamsher, Judy Baer, Lois Miller, Perry Steria.

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year of Goshen College except during extended holiday and examination periods.
Subscription rate is two dollars per year.
Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana.
Send change of address to The Goshen College Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

Chapel-Lecture Speaker Discuses Science, Religion

Dr. William Pollard, Executive Director of the Oakridge Institute for Nuclear Study, spoke to Goshen College student and faculty as the first speaker of the 1962-1963 Chapel Lecture Series.

Dr. Pollard spoke on "False Contrasts Between Science And Religion." He presented three modern ideas about Christianity and science which he believes to be misconceptions.

(1) Anyone can demonstrate truths of science to their satisfaction but one cannot do this with Christianity.

(2) Science is public knowledge whereas Christianity is a private knowledge.

(3) Faith (religion) is to be contrasted with reason (science).

According to Dr. Pollard, science and religion, in this case Christianity, are very much alike. One cannot really discover the truth of either unless one becomes a member of the community of "believers." Also, neither can be called either private or public knowledge; science and religion alike have both private and public elements. Neither can one say that science requires reason but religion requires faith. Science requires a great deal of faith and Christianity is built on certain principals of "reason."

Dr. Pollard said in closing that one needs a deep inner conviction in both science and religion to survive the trying experiences that will come.

Dr. Pollard received his Ph.D. in Physics from Rice University. He is an ordained minister of the Episcopalian Church as well as being a theoretical physicist.

Fall Play Coming November 8 and 9

The Speech Department and the Drama Club will cooperate in presenting the play, **I Remember Mama**, Nov. 8 and 9.

After considerable discussion of interested and responsible persons it has been agreed that the fall play will be an all-school production. Tryouts were held this week. At the present time the cast has not been announced.

Seminary Searchlight

Tribute To H. S. Bender

by Jason Martin

What did Dean Bender mean to a seminary student? It is difficult to explain the impact he made on our lives.

He had a brilliant mind. He cut a wide swath in the academic world. He single-handedly reversed the approach historians had used for 400 years regarding the Anabaptist movement.

Had he been inclined to try he could have become a prestigious figure in many fields of endeavor. Instead he chose to serve a small denomination with restricted opportunties. He made his choice with the belief that whatever he had he held as a trust from God.

The Dean was a great man and an extremely busy man. He was machine-like in the discharge of his duties. For this the rest of us —the church, are to blame. W gave him too much to do. The onl way even such a brilliant ma could approach the mountain o work given him was the approac of a bulldozer at full throttle.

We were accustomed to seein the Dean—a picture in total con centration striding down concret walks or institutional corridors One could sense a dynamic energ driving him to tackle the nex task.

But it wasn't hard to stop hin If you touched his arm or sai "Dean Bender," you had his tot attention in a moment. We didn get into the Dean's office by ap pointment. To his secretary's fru tration he insisted on seeing stud ents immediately.

Now there is the problem of re placing the Dean. I suppose some one can be recruited to the pos tions he held: Dean of the Sem nary, Professor of Church Histor President of World Conferenc etc. To replace him will be diff cult.

The Dean was more than a organizational man. He had h interpersonal relationships whe it was a matter of human em tions. I spent three years Seminary. With its small enrol ment one can get rather close other people.

The Dean used to say, "Jaso how are Mary and the boys?"

When a man asks that abo one's family with glowing concer you respond warmly.

I am convinced that in this re spect the Dean will never be re placed. He cannot be replaced the lives of us who lost a friend

God will provide other servan of the church, but He had on one Harold Bender.

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Herschberger

SAUSAGE # 2:

A recent survey conducted while waiting for supper established that the average speed of the cafeteria line that evening was seven feet per minute. Now consider: to walk to New Testament A from North Hall, thundering along at seven feet a minute, would take an hour and a quarter. To rush back at this same velocity, would require another seventy-five minutes.
at this same velocity, would require another seventy-five minutes.

Consider again: the moon is a quarter of a million miles away. At this monstrous speed of eighty-four inches every sixty seconds, the Goshen supper line would take 125,000 days or 343 years to reach the moon. The Russians are now planning to get there in less than a week.

Let's have two cafeteria lines so Goshen will need only 172 years to beat the Russians to the moon!

THE SCARECROW

Once I said to a scarecrow, "You must be tired of standing in this lonely field."

And he said, "The joy of scaring is a deep and lasting one, and I never tire of it."

Said I, after a minute of thought. "It is true; for I too have known that joy."

Said he, "Only those who are stuffed with straw can know it."

Then I left him, not knowing whether he had complimented or belittled me.

A year passed, during which the scarecrow turned philosopher.

And when I passed by him again, I saw two crows building a nest under his hat.

—Kahlil Gibran;
A. A. Knopf

TWO IN THE WIND

Hear the wind. See the wind in her hair, streaming in waves. The air in your faces, brushing eyes, touching cheeks. See her breathe, tasting the wind with you. The wind like wine. Clouds loop up, great heaps tumbling by. Around, above, far, they hasten along, burdened and lubberly, fleeing, running. Below and away trees sway out, pressed by lumbering clouds. Now a leaf dances high, whirling, swirling in a wild spiral, riding on the wings of the wind.

She turns, whipping her hair about like a tawny pennant, a pennant combed and sleeked, washed, brushed in the hurtling air. The wind! Blowing off distant seas with the tang of the trades; sirocos spiraling from North Africa; monsoons, damp and moist; gusts that whirl the earth; tornadoes; dust devils; williwaws; the breath of the world! It comes to billow her coat, snapping like a terrier, filling it like a sail. Smiling, blushed, breathing the madness of the air, suddenly knowing you are **free.** Gone is the dust, gone the dirt and grime of your souls, whisked away over the hills, vanished like a twisted dream, gone.

The Senate has ordered the preparation of data on the causes of the Cuban Invasion. Aha! Then the Senate knows that there was a Cuban Invasion. We are getting on.

archie s tale

boss people keep asking who i am
don t they know
i am archie the cockroach
once a long time ago i was somebody else
but now I inhabit a cockroach
it s a rough life
before i came here i lived in a big city
in a school
and before that
well i don t remember
but i came here because i got tired of reading
the fat cat ate the big rat
no challenge at all
so i came here
what a challenge the first thing that challenged
me was finding a place to keep warm
so i wouldn t freeze to death
the first day i got caught in the post office
after chapel i almost got crushed to death
i decided to find another place to live
on my way to the ad building
i had another close call some clod
set his briefcase down on me i was trapped for
three hours talk about criminal neglect of studies
three hours without opening his briefcase
the least he could have done was move it
i finally made it to the record office
and collapsed behind the features copy
well that s how i got here
are there any questions

archie

ps what happened in the maple leaf office it looks like somebody had a war a nice non resistant type war that is

American Life Too Fast Says Greek Student

"The speed of life is so fast—I can't catch up."

"The food? It's different. I'm trying to get used to it and I think I am succeeding."

"There's not enough time to sleep," says one who is accustomed to resting several hours each afternoon.

These are the words of the friendly and attractive dark-haired girl often seen behind the cafeteria counter, Vivi Mavridou from Thessalonki, in northern Greece. This is the same city to which the Apostle Paul directed two letters and which is today a modern seaport, the second largest city in the country.

Vivi is a student here, having recently graduated from the Gymnasium, the European equivalent of our secondary schools. Due to her advanced curriculum (in comparison with American schools) she was able to move right into the junior year of college.

This "advanced" curriculum included thirteen subjects during her senior year, among them are ancient and modern Greek, English (her 7th year), religion, history, chemistry, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and Latin.

A major in English and a commerce minor, Vivi plans to teach English and also to work with her godfather in his business of manufacturing rubber footwear, garden hoses and closely associated products.

VIVI'S FATHER is an interpreter for the American Pax unit in Greece and has held this position since 1951 when the first unit was established there. Through his work Vivi was able to become acquainted with the Pax men and Mennonite people.

Always desiring to study abroad and deciding upon the United States as the country, she chose Goshen because, "I thought it would be nice to come to a Mennonite college since I knew the people and was well acquainted with them." She is uncertain how long she will study here.

The work of the Pax men is deeply appreciated by the Greeks. One project of special value is the teaching of new and better farming methods. Vivi also commented that the Pax men present a very good example of Americans, contrasting sharply with the impression the American movies give.

One of the difficulties she has encountered here is answering the many questions asked concerning her country, Greece. She explains, "It is difficult because I can't generalize. Greece is old and new together—so old in the villages and farms, so new in the cities. Both are so very different." Living in a city such as Thessalonki, she knows best the modern Greece.

In adjusting to American college life the main challenge lies in the English language. "The alphabet and pronunciation are different but I think I am getting better and I have trouble with sounds, and better."

Her only complaint is, "You talk too fast."

VIVI EXPRESSED surprise but likes the relationship of professor to student here. It is not like that in Greece. "There the student is so far from the instructor, almost afraid of him. Here you can feel as though the teacher understands you and will help if asked."

Speaking further of professor-student relations, she mentioned that in Greece there is more outward respect shown, such as students rising when faculty come into or leave the room, and obtaining permission to speak before doing so. "I sometimes forget and almost ask to speak. Also, no chewing of gum is permitted and if you are late for class you must knock and be admitted rather than walking right in."

Of life in Greece, Vivi says that the women's status in the cities is nearly the same as here, in that they hold jobs and have careers as well as regular household work.

Women in Greece imitate Paris in fashion, changing each season. They seldom copy any American clothes (which aren't usually original anyway). Vivi prefers the European dress to the American, though there is not a whole lot of difference. She admires Jacqueline Kennedy very much.

Vivi, living near the water all her life "just loves" swimming and related athletic activities, and also basketball.

SHE LIKES to travel (long trips though, not just for a busy weekend) and before coming to America toured Austria, Yugoslavia, Holland, France and spent several days at the MCC center in Germany. Vivi has also visited Turkey.

She met many American students on the ship coming to America. There were 800 passengers on the boat and 700 of them were students returning from study in Europe.

Another of her interests, perhaps the most important, is that of writing. As she puts it, "My dream is to be a journalist. I like writing but it wouldn't be of much use as a career for me in Greece."

This is 18-year-old Vivi Mavridou of Thessalonki, future teacher and businesswoman.

VIVI Mavridou, from Thessalonki (Greek spelling), Greece, enjoys the outdoors with other foreign students at Brunk's Cabin.

(photo by Knud Petersen)

Cafeteria Line Creates Problems

The increasing student enrollment has created the problem of a long cafeteria line. The dietitian and the administration definitely recognize the need for a second serving line to eliminate this problem.

A Food Service Facilities Consultant is working on the problem and has already made an initial survey of the situation. Since the new arrangement will require major changes in the cafeteria, it is imperative that it be changed in light of the ever increasing enrollment of the years ahead. Therefore, serious study must go into the new plan before it can be put into operation.

The dietitian believes that Christmas vacation would be a good time in which to set up a new arrangement but this date is only tentative as no definite date can be set until plans have progressed further.

KINTIGH'S Camera & Hobby Shop

Hobbies — Crafts — Toys

FILM SERVICE

102 S. Main Goshen, Ind.

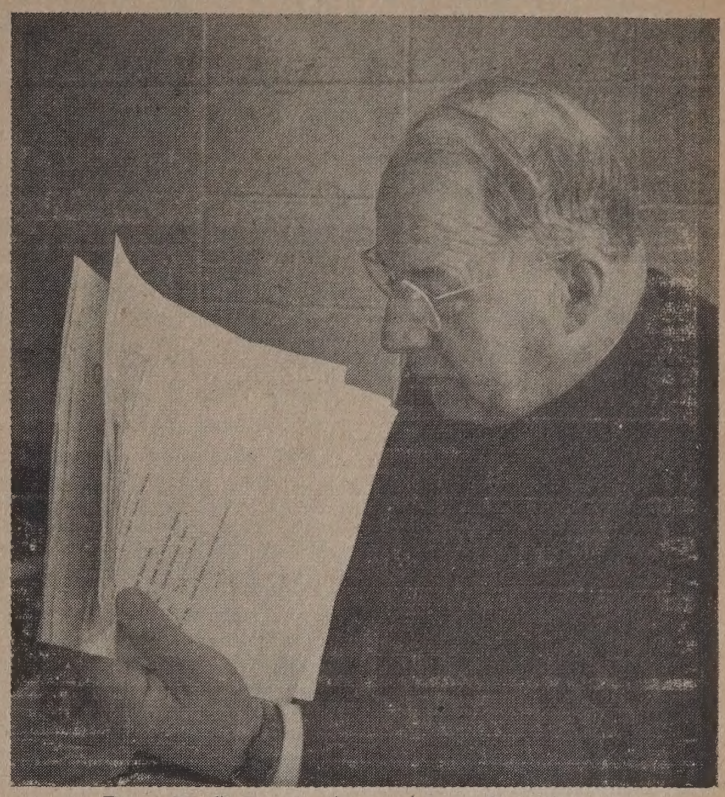
Phone KE 3-6935

Olympia CANDY KITCHEN

Lunches Sodas Candies

Portrait Of A Leader

A Life Dedicated to Service



Dean H. S. Bender in one of his last photos.

Life can be full and rich, but every life has its foundations. In the late 1800's, George L. and Elsie Kolb Bender were urged by John F. Funk to move from their home in Iowa to Elkhart, Indiana, to assist in the Prairie Street Mennonite Church. It was in Elkhart where Harold S. was born and spent his early life.

His father, who was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Elkhart, later became the treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Harold Bender worked on the office building of MBMC while it was in construction, carrying mortar.

During his youth there were many problems in the local church area. As with many other youth, this was a severe test of his confidence in the church. He developed patience, stability, and balance of judgement during these experiences. These qualities were useful to him throughout the years of his influence in the church.

He attended both elementary and high schools in Elkhart. When the time came for college entrance, he wanted to attend Purdue University in order to become a scientific agriculturalist. His father was insistent that his son should attend a church school. So with a measure of disappointment, the youth came to Goshen College.

During his days as a student here at Goshen he was active in many extra-curricular activities. Some of these were senior debate team, teaching assistant in English and chemistry, student council, men's chorus, mixed chorus, senior class treasurer, member of the Record staff, and the Maple Leaf editor in 1918. He majored in history and social science.

Continuing his education, he studied at Garrett Biblical Institute, Princeton Seminary and University, and the Universities Tubingen and Heidelberg, both in Germany.

His training was interspersed with periods of teaching to assist his widowed mother and the remainder of the family. These years of teaching included elementary school in Indiana and college at Hesston College.

On May 9, 1923, he was married to Elizabeth Horsch. They had two daughters, Mary Eleanor, and Nancy (Mrs. Gregory Kosteck).

Mr. Bender joined the staff at G. C. in 1924-1925, teaching N. T. Greek, history and social science. In the same year he played the important role in establishing the Mennonite Historical Library.

In 1931, he was appointed Acting Dean of the College following the death of Dean Noah Oyer. In 1933, he was appointed Dean and served till 1944 when he became the Dean of Goshen College Biblical Seminary. He held this position until the time of his death.

During his service here at Goshen College, he contributed much to its re-establishment as a strong, Christian institution.

To think of the Biblical Seminary is to think of Dean Bender. He had a vast knowledge of the history of the Anabaptists. He was an effective teacher who was deeply devoted to his Lord and His church.

He held a clear view of the present, a vision of the future, both of which were based upon a penetrating understanding of the past. He felt that the gospel is as relevant in the twentieth century as in the first. His course through life has affected many, although he himself was, perhaps, least aware of this.

He felt a concern for the world-wide brotherhood of our people. One expression of this was his participation in the Mennonite World Conference, of which he was president for fifteen years.

It is through Harold S. Bender that we see life can be full and rich. His contribution has not ended. His influence will live on through those whom he will yet reach through his writings.

CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 5—Work Days
Sat., Oct. 6—Soccer, Indiana Tech., here
Mon., Oct. 8—Chapel, J. C. Wenger; Senior Pictures; Student Faculty Council, 7:00 p.m.; Peace Society, 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 9—Chapel, J.C. Wenger; Senior Pictures
Wed., Oct. 10—Chapel, Pastor Bauman; Senior Pictures; All-School Prayer Meeting, 9:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 11—Y Chapel; Northern Indiana School Health Conference, 4:00 p.m.; Men's Speech Contest, 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 12—Missions Chapel, Charles Leader; Senior Trip
Sat., Oct. 13—Senior Trip
Sun., Oct. 14 — Collegiate Chorus Outing, Camp Friendenswald; YPCA Hymn Sing, Assembly Hall, 9:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 15—Spiritual Renewal week; Chapel, Don Augsburger; Science Club, 7:00 p.m.; International Relations Club, 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 16—Chapel, Don Augsberger
Wed., Oct. 17—Chapel and Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Don Augsburger
Thurs., Oct. 18—Chapel and Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Don Augsburger
Fri., Oct. 19—Chapel and Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Don Augsburger

Who's Whose

Married

Noble J. Swihart and Vera Pletcher x65.

Paul D. Eash '63 and Mary Lehman '63.

Harvey Hartzler '62 and Marlene Chupp '62.

Garey Lyndaker and Virginia Yancey '63.

Melvin Hochstetler Jr. '63 and Eunice Shrock '64.

Engagements

David Wenger and Arlene Yoder '63.

David Ray Miller '65 and Janet Darlene Weirich.

David L. Hartzler '63 and Catherine Miller '65.

Ervin J. Frantz and Sherrie Lee Hemund '63.

John Smith '61 and Joann Yoder '63.

Duane Stutzman '65 and Irma Jean Yoder.

David Powell and Karen Coolman '64.

Donald Voth '63 and Elnora Weaver.

Henry Eugene Hawks and Diane Kaye Wade '64.

George Friesen '64 and Irma Suderman.

Robert Brubacher '62 and Rebecca Kaser '63.

Eldon Kreider '61 and Eunice Steiner '63.

GC Netters Go For Grand Slam In Fall Court Circuit

Goshen netters stretched their winning streak last week as they rolled over Hanover, Taylor and Concordia, all on the home courts. Against Hanover Sept. 21 and 22, Goshen came out victorious twice, 6-1 and 5-2.

In the first match only the No. 2 doubles team met defeat, as the five singles men and the No. 1 doubles came up with wins. In the follow-up match on Saturday, Hanover proved a little tougher and put up a gallant battle before succumbing 5-2.

Arnie Willems, Albert Oei and Robert Brunk, No.'s 1, 2, and 3 respectively, came up with wins as did both double teams in this match. After dropping his first set 5-7, Willems came back strong, winning the next two sets, and emerged victorious. The other wins each came in straight sets.

Taylor proved no equal at all for the Goshen team as they dropped all seven matches in straight sets, Sept. 27. Oei, Brunk, and John Beachy each handily defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0. The doubles team, although slightly rearranged with Beachy and Willems playing No. 1 and Brunk and Oei playing No. 2, still won easily 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-0 respectively.

Against Concordia Sept. 20, Goshen continued their infallibility at home as they racked a tough Concordia team 6-1. Again all six matches which Goshen won were in straight sets. In this match Oei and Brunk played first doubles and won easily 6-1, 6-1 while Willems and Beachy played second doubles winning 6-3, 6-3.

THE GOSHEN tennis team won a close match with Manchester College Oct. 2, with the final score being 4-1. No. 5 singles (Jon Hartzler) and No. 1 doubles (Oei and Brunk) were called on account of rain, after a win in the No. 2 doubles had clinched the match. Scores were as follows: Arnie Willems vs. Dick Burner, 6-1, 6-2; Albert Oei vs. John Gingrich, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Brunk vs. Gary Wehrly, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Larry Martin vs. John Beachy, 6-3, 6-4; Willems and Beachy vs. Gingrich and Martin, 6-3, 6-0.

FRESHMAN Dick Stuckey slides safely into third base after being trapped in a rundown between third and home. The outwitted Juniors are Morrie Lehman, Ken Hartzler and Dan Schrock.

Notre Dame Whips GC With 4pt. Second Quarter

The "Fighting Irish" soccer team overpowered Goshen Tues. afternoon on the Notre Dame field by a 9-1 margin.

Goshen opened the second quarter scoring as Charlie Mellinger rammed through a penalty shot, the first Goshen tally of the season, after the Irish had scored quickly in the first quarter and added another several minutes later.

From then on Notre Dame pushed in one goal after another, powering in four in the second quarter, two in the third, and a final lone tally in the fourth period.

Notre Dame's attack consisted of a tremendous, well organized pattern of short and long passes, all accurately executed.

Goshen's attack faltered before the sturdy defense of the Irish getting off only 14 shots at the goal. Too many of these attempts were so weak that they were easily picked off by the goalie.

Goshen's starting team:
LO—Roger Dunn
LI—Sam Toye
CF—Donald Kurtz
RI—Frank Mkwanazi
RO—Willie Meyers
LH—Byron Shenk
CH—Charlie Mellinger
RH—Bill Baer
LF—George Wismer
RF—Dan Gerber
G—Dan Bodiker

Beat Tech! Oct. 6

Beat Tri-State Oct. 13

Calvin Downs Goshen As Soccer Season Commences

The Goshen College soccer team was shutout 4-0 in the season opener for both teams by the Calvin Knights, September 22, at Calvin College. Goshen hung on tenaciously for nearly two quarters until Calvin scored their first goal with only 30 seconds remaining in the first half. They scored again in the third quarter and twice in the last quarter.

Goshen's starting linemen were Roger Dunn, Frank Mkwanazi, Donald Kurtz, Sam Toye, and Lotani Mukasa. The halfbacks were Bill Baer, Charles Mellinger, and Byron Shenk, with Dan Gerber and George Wismer starting the fullback positions and Dan Bodiker tending the goal. The reserves Bob Mast, Willie Myers, Dan Gerber, Del Gingerich, Charles Ulrich, and Frank King saw action as coach Harold Yoder used the free substitution system.

Key player of the day was goalie Dan Bodiker, who did a fine job in filling the vacancy left by last year's stalwart Rick Weber. He was relieved for one quarter by Bob Mast, understudy to Dan.

Goshen's ace lineman, Sam Toye, sprained his right ankle in the second quarter. Though not serious, the injury may handicap him for several weeks.

Coach Yoder said that Goshen's major weakness was in not being able to control and maintain possession of the ball against Calvin's good defense. However, he said that the team's defense is excellent and holds promise of improving as some of the newer players attain more practice and experience. He is very optimistic and expects a good season despite their first loss.

Frosh Women Lead League As Softball Season Begins

Enthusiastic freshmen hold the candle thus far in women's softball intramural league. They were able to take the juniors without much competition but were challenged to rise to the occasion and show their colors against the sophomores and long-time undefeated senior team. There is an eager team spirit among the group, plus several good hitters and a strong infield to back the pitcher.

The game scores are:

Seniors 9—Juniors 8
Sophomores 11—Freshmen 12
Seniors 15—Sophomores 2
Juniors 2—Freshmen 12
Seniors 11—Freshmen 12
Juniors 11—Sophomores 8

Sophomores seem to be lacking the experience of working together. Juniors have found their weak point in not having loyal team participation. The seniors must be getting old; they are reacting a little slower than they did four years ago, but their spirit is still united.

TOYS DOLLS

Jack 'n' Jill Shoppe

"The Store for Wee Moderns"

Children's Apparel
Sizes 0-14
Sub-Teens
Chubbies
Huskies

106 N. Main Phone KE 3-3883

SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP

GOSHEN, IND.

Headquarters for

ARROW
MANHATTAN
VAN HEUSEN

SHIRTS

STUDENT RATE
MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Available through your College Store

PUBLICATION	SCHOOL TERM RATE	1 YEAR
Atlantic Monthly	3.50 (8 mo.)	8.50
Downbeat	3.50 (8 mo.)	5.00
Ebony	2.00 (8 mo.)	3.50
Esquire	2.00 (8 mo.)	6.00
Fortune		7.50
Holiday	1.80 (6 issues)	3.60
Life	2.00 (6 mo.)	2.98
Look		2.00
Negro Digest	2.40 (8 mo.)	4.00
New Yorker	3.00 (8 mo.)	
Newsweek	2.75 (34 wks.)	3.50
Reader's Digest		2.97
Reporter	2.50 (8 mo.)	4.50
Saturday Eve. Post	2.00 (25 issues)	3.00
Sports Illustrated	rates go up 1-1-63	4.00
Time	3.00 (8 mo.)	4.00

A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES SERVICE

The College Bookstore

Compliments of

First National Bank

Goshen, Indiana

★

Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Record

TENNIS TEAM UNDEFEATED

page four

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 19, 1962 | No. 3

Chapel Lecturer To Speak On Psychology of Learning

Speaker for the November Chapel Lecture series will be Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, research professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Illinois. He will be on the Goshen College campus, Nov. 1-2.

Thursday morning he will speak to the students on "The Quest for Community" during an hour long Chapel service. He will also address the college and seminary faculty Thursday forenoon on "The Neurosis, Confession, and Recovery of a Protestant Minister" followed by a noon luncheon with faculty members.

To educational psychology students and any other interested persons, Dr. Mowrer will speak on "Recent Developments in the Psychology of Learning."

Thursday evening will be spent in an informal meetings with personnel and Friday morning he will address the Indiana College Personnel Association which will be holding its annual meeting on campus.

DR. MOWRER is author of many articles and several books including **Crisis in Psychology and Religion** and **Learning Theory and Behavior.** President of the American Psychological Association in 1957, Dr. Mowrer is a well-known outstanding psychologist.

Freshmen To Hold Annual Banquet

The college dining hall will be the scene of the Freshman banquet at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow night, October 20.

A steering committee of six was chosen from the class to organize and plan the event. The committee was subdivided into the following three functions: Program, Karen Beechy and Phil Moyer; Properties, Alice Eicher and Elmer Ebersole; Publicity, Janice Kauffman and John Yoder.

Besides other class members, the committee is assisted by Mrs. Mary Imhoff, head-resident of Coffman Hall; Amy Hunsberger, Ass't Dean of Women; and Lee Yoder, head-resident of Yoder Hall.

As those working on the banquet are extremely secretive, there are no further details available at this time.

Dr. Friedmann To Address MHS

Dr. Robert Friedmann will address the Mennonite Historical Society on "Anabaptism and Spiritualism" at the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

Dr. Friedmann

A native of Vienna, Dr. Freidmann holds degrees from the University of Vienna and is a leading authority in Anabaptist history. His publications include several books and numerous articles in **The Mennonite Quarterly Review, Mennonite Encyclopedia** and other learned journals.

Work Drive Needs Your Contributions

The 1962 Work Drive Committee has announced that after one week of collections, students have contributed approximately $8,000, with almost 600 students participating.

This year's total to date lacks $2,000 of equaling last year's sum at a comparable time. Work Drive will close October 26, but students who will not be paid until the end of the month may turn in their money at the earliest possible date.

The committee urges all students to contribute money earned during Work Days. All contributions may be sent to Work Drive, Box 9, Campus Mail.

Halloween Party To Be Confusion

The annual all-school Halloween party to be held in the union gym Friday evening, October 26, will be centered around the general theme of "Confusion." The activities are being arranged by Miss Herr and the recreation class along with the Women's Athletic Association and G Council.

The evening will begin with ice-breakers at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is urged to come in costumes of "confusion" to be made up from personal wardrobes in never-dreamed-before combinations. To climax the fun there will be an all-school talent program followed by refreshments.

Nase to Present Degree Recital

Eleanor G. Nase, instructor in piano at Goshen College will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, in Assembly Hall. She presented the recital this past summer in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Master of Music, which she received in August at the University of Michigan.

Included in Mrs. Nase's program will be **Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue** (J. S. Bach); **Sonata in A Minor, K. 310** (Allegro maestoso, Andante cantabile con espressione, Presto) by Mozart; **Passacaglia** by Piston; **Intermezzo in A Major, Op. 118, No. 2** by Brahms; **Images, I, (Reflets dans l'eau, Hommage a Rameau, Mouvement)** by Debussy.

Mrs. Nase has the honor of being the first person to perform on the new seven foot Steinway grand piano which the college has just bought and placed in Assembly Hall.

ICPA To Meet On GC Campus

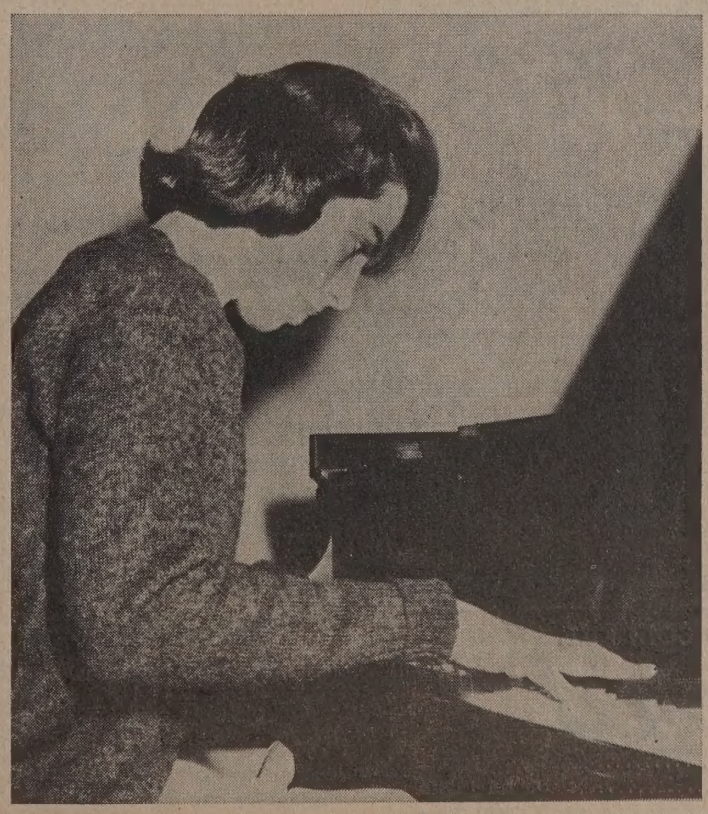
The fourteenth annual meeting of the Indiana College Personnel Association (ICPA) will meet on Goshen College campus, Nov. 2.

Those attending the meeting are invited to attend the regular college chapel service Friday morning. Then members will register and have a coffee hour in the Union Lounge. After a welcome by President Mininger at 10:15 the address will be given by Dr. O. Hobart Mowyer, a research professor at the University of Illinois. He will speak on "The New Group Therapy." Time will be given for a discussion period following his address.

Following a luncheon in the college dining hall, a short program will be presented consisting of several numbers by the Motets and a speech, "Who are the Mennonites?" by Dr. J. C. Wenger.

At 1:45 the business session will be held at which time the structure of the ICPA will be studied and new officers elected followed by adjournment of the meeting.

This year Atlee Beechy is president of the association and Miss Good, secretary-treasurer. According to Dean Beechy, representatives from most of the colleges and universities in Indiana are expected to be present making a group of 60-80 people.



Eleanor Nase uses new piano to practice for recital.

Y Conference To Be Held In Va.

On Nov. 1 the YPCA Cabinet will travel to Harrisonburg, Va., to join with the Hesston and EMC Cabinets for the annual Inter-Y Conference.

The subject for discussion this year is "Spiritual Growth in an Academic Community." Friday, November 2, group discussions are planned to share ideas from the respective campuses. After a morning discussion, Saturday will be climaxed by recreation and fellowship in the afternoon and evening. The cabinet will return to Goshen on Sunday.

Coeds To View Men's Residences

The annual men's open-house will be held Friday evening, Nov. 2. All men's dorms will be open for public inspection.

Although C. Z. Yoder Hall will be the main interest, the ladies are also encouraged to visit North Hall, the East Hall, and Shoup, Kenwood, Eighth Street, and Ninth Street Houses. Dorms will open at approximately 7:00 p.m.

In return for the fellows' efforts, the women will present a program in Union Auditorium at 9:15.

First L-M To Feature Baritone Gerard Souzay

The first L-M of the season featuring Gerard Souzay, noted baritone soloist, will be given Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

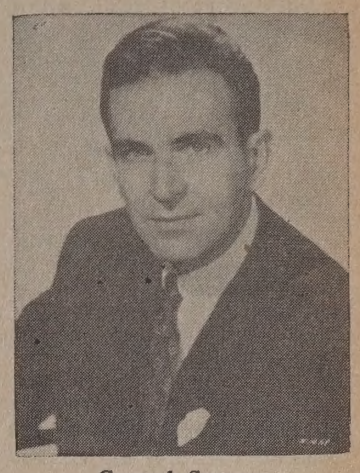
One of Mr. Souzay's most outstanding characteristics is his versatility in the field of music. In 1960 he made his debut in New York as operatic soloist in the title role from Monteverde's OAFEO, at which time Leopold Stokowski, who chose him for this performance, as well as those who witnessed it had nothing but praise for the singer-dramatist.

In the same year, with a great measure of success, Mr. Souzay conducted two Master Classes in Song Interpretation at Mannes College of Music in New York. He has demonstrated his talent in oratorio work as well.

During the past two years he has made recordings such as Schumann's "Dichterliebe," and "World of Song" consisting of folk songs in seventeen different languages. It is small wonder therefore that Mr. Souzay has been hailed as a true artist.

SOUZAY WAS BORN in Angers, France, of a musical family. However his early life was not devoted to music. Rather, Souzay began his studies in the field of philosophy, at the College of Chinon.

At the age of twenty, while in Paris, he studied with Pierre Bernac and it was at this time that he made his decision to have music as his vocation rather than avocation.



Gerard Souzay

Thus, in 1944 he made his professional debut and began his travels throughout Europe and North America, gathering praise wherever he performed. Mr Souzay has sung with the Conservatory Orchestras of Paris, the Philharmonic Orchestras of London. Vienna and Berlin to mention only a few.

In 1955 he sang at seven of Europe's greatest festivals. His travels have taken him to places such as South Africa in 1958 and on a five continent tour in 1959.

It has been said of Mr. Souzay that he is a "troubador with a difference" in that he travels throughout the world absording cultures and arts, molding them into an international spirit, but unlike troubadors of old, his artistry never becomes inferior and deserves only the highest praise.

SFC Holds Organization Meeting

The Student Faculty Council held a short organization meeting on October 11 with Dean Kreider presiding.

Elected were co-chairman, Norman Kraus and Mike Massanari; reporting secretary, Janice Aeschliman; recording secretary, Peggy Cooke. Meeting times were tenatively planned for October 25, November 15, and December 10.

Weldy To Give Final Recital

Dwight Weldy, tenor, accompanied by Ronald Moore, a senior student in Northwestern's school of music, will present a recital on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

The recital, first presented this summer, was the final of several given in fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Doctor of Music, which he will receive in June, 1963, at Northwestern University. Mr. Weldy, Associate Professor of Music, teaches voice and also directs the a cappella choir.

Mr. Weldy will perform **Four Hymns** (Ralph Vaughn Williams), assisted by Addie Amstutz, piano, and Dan Lind, viola; **La Bonne Chanson, Op. 61** (Gabriel Faure); **Melodies Passageres, Op. 27** (Samuel Barber); **In Time of Silver Rain** (Jean Berger); **Lady, Let the Sad Tears Fall** (Norman J. Lockwood); **The Rose Family** (Elliott Cook Carter); **To Lucasta, On Going to the Wars** and **David Weeps for Absolom** (David Diamond).

In Our Opinion . . .

UNIVAC

The introduction of THE NONCONFORMERS edited by David Evanier and Stanley Silverzweig says, "There are writers who have the courage and the guts to say what they think, in the way they feel like saying it. That's what counts, in our estimation: to say what you think and feel, not to conceal it."

This year there is something modified on the GC campus, at least different since 1926. There will be no annual Men's Speech Contest. There are not enough people on this campus willing and ready to speak, anyway not before an audience. There are many reasons given for not speaking.

There is always the eternal reason of being too busy. This proves useful in an infinite number of situations and continues to be useful throughout life. But the time spent giving excuses for not joining the contest could have been used to prepare the speech.

We say we are not speakers but we would like to make a great speech sometime. We want to wait until we have time to make the perfect speech.

Speech contest is a kind of campus forum. Does its cancelation mean we have nothing to say?

I'm sure we have something to say—we just haven't decided quite where we stand. We are afraid to start testing our own ideas.

We are waiting for someone else to say it and then we agree or criticize, if the right people do the same. We don't have to wait for the faculty, the "intellectuals" or the student leaders to speak. Every student should speak for himself and not let his opinion be that of others. By every student I mean the average student also.

Murray Kempton says, "If there were not already enough barbarous adjectives in the language, we might define their common quality as 'Univac-uous.' They do not think; they merely register other men's thoughts. The inspiration is exterior; they are the bottle but not the wine." Are we to be labeled as "Univac-uous"?

Our reaction to speakers, Sunday morning sermons and current events are examples of "Univac-uousness." What about the L-M's coming up?

We have become afraid to speak out for or against something. We are afraid our public image on campus will be hurt. We are afraid even to speak out against ourselves.

Notice the active use of the opinion board this year ! ! !

The space below is left purposely for you. A place for you to write something that YOU have to say. I dare you to use the space YOURSELF.

SH

Ratio of Credits Good At Goshen

Earl McGrath, former U. S. Commissioner of Education and now a faculty member at Columbia University, recently made a study in which he investigated 14 liberal arts colleges throughout the United States.

In his study, Mr. McGrath compared the enrollment of these schools with the number of credit hours offered and evaluated the ratio of the two. Of the 14 schools there was a range in enrollment from 620 to 1,591 with a median of 1,013. The number of credit hours offered ranged from 773 to 1,387 with a median of 1,120. By comparing the two medians a median ration of 1.07 was evaluated.

It is interesting to note how Goshen College compares with these schools. In 1940-41 Goshen's enrollment was 237 students with a credit hour offering of 425 hours. The ratio of hours to students enrolled would be 1.79. Ten years later, in 1950-51, Goshen's enrollment had doubled, now 533, but the credit hours had increased to only 516 which resulted in a ratio of .97. In the 1960-61 school year, Goshen had 907 students, 847 credit hours offered and thus reduced the ratio to .93.

In the report of his findings Earl McGrath stated that the ratio of credit hours to enrollment should be as low as possible. This means that liberal arts colleges should strive to teach a few things well instead of having a wide variety of course offerings. For as Mr. McGrath indicates, "Many of the courses offered in these institutions are highly specialized and advanced beyond the level of college students. They typically attract few students, absorb a disproportionate portion of the faculty's time and energy, dissipate the institutions limited resources, and seldom contribute anything essential to an undergraduate liberal education."

At the present time when colleges are trying to avoid increases in costs which would result in an increase in tuition, they must be alert to avoid over expansion of course offerings. It is apparent from the facts stated earlier that Goshen has been reasonably successful in holding the expansion of courses to a modest level and still meeting the vital needs of the students.

Letters to Editor

Order of Clergy

Dear editor,

The last **Record** stated in th article about Dr. Pollard: "He is a ordained minister of the Episco palian Church . . ."

To say "minister" is not clea since there are three orders in th ministry: deacon, priest and bis hop; Dr. Pollard is a priest. Also while its members are called Epis copalians, our church itself is th Episcopal Church.

Sincerely,

Ingeborg Day

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Hershberger

"Now, what really is this great incomprehensible freak, this Sausage-Grinder?" some of you are still asking.

And I answer, "An utterly impertinent question. We all know what sausage-grinders are! So."

But you ask, "Isn't all this a vast, insane, galloping hodge-podge of strange, odd tidbits, all mutually contradictory and bearing no humanly conceivable, normal relation to each other "

And again I reply, "Of course. Isn't that rather obvious by now? Another improper question."

So be still and read.

* * *

NUTS!

In a recent morning experience I was newly challenged by the interpersonal relationship of two squirrels. Suddenly I felt a dynamic re-evaluation of my attitudes and convictions on squirrels was essential.

Two squirrels were burying nuts. They were totally committed to this intensely personal experience. They seemed unwilling to cultivate a spirit of outreach through inter-squirrel communication. In their profound dedication they ignored each other and me. So great was their emphasis on this living reality that no meaningful confrontation of a dynamic vision of primary inter-squirrel concern could I witness.

Alas, until then I had believed squirrels to share deep fellowship in nut-burying relationships. I was wrong. Maybe this lack of depth was an outgrowth of their insensitivity to the spirit of dedicated nurture; for a meaningful experience in this realm is no doubt essential to the fullest development of all squirrels.

Who knows?

* * *

Suddenly I feel very strange—
Like a ragdoll.
I stare in disbelief and
Wonderment.
I am speechless with no power
To think,
Or move,
Or care.
All is silence and beauty
Around me.

—Anon

* * *

Twelve fireflies danced
In the Near Eastern night;
Unwitting,
They flew on to Golgotha's
height.

* * *

One of the great dangers facin modern scholars is that of sub merging themselves in their ow verbiage. All too many educate citizens become so enamored o magnificent sounding words an phrases that they mistake thes

White House News Conference

REPORTER: "Mr. President, i view of the great strides the Rus sians are making in space, hov soon can the United States sen a man to the moon, sir?"

KENNEDY: "Whenever Barry Goldwater wants to go."

Society Poll

The committee on reorganization of campus societies wishes to thank those students who completed the recent questionaire which was sent out to all students.

The results were as follows:

Disband societies	**36**
Continue as is	**20**
Revive	**116**
Don't care	**25**
Total	**197**

Work is now being done on rebuilding our societies for an effective campus life.

Any suggestions would be much appreciated and may be presented to your society presidents.

Correction On acting dean

The **Record** of Oct. 5th carried an article on the committee picked to replace the Dean of the Seminary. Dr. Ross Bender was mentioned as the acting dean. A statement more correct is that Dr. Bender is to act as executive secretary to the administrative committee and there has been no Acting Dean as such appointed.

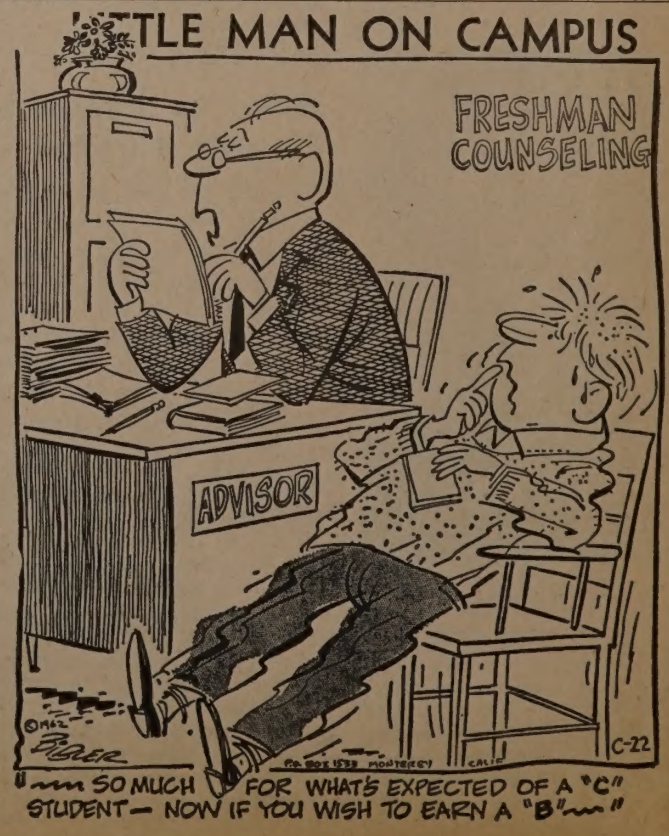
Where's archie?

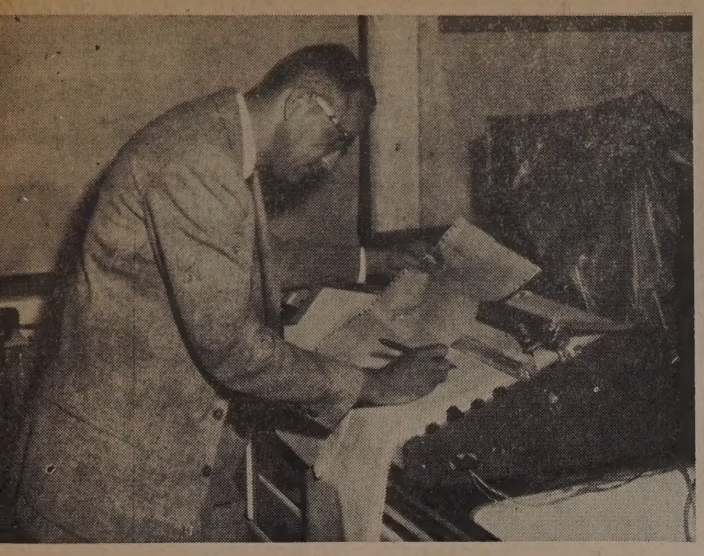
Editor's note: Please report any information to the RECORD office that may lead to the solving of the mystery that now exists concerning archie. There has been no trace of him since the last RECORD. I notice the entomologists have been pretty active or maybe even archie is afraid to speak.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor ..... Stanley Heatwole
Assistant Editor ..... Joann Yoder
Business Manager ..... Bill Baer
Managing Editor ..... Donald Kurtz
News Editor ..... Roseyn Rychener
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Dick
Sports Editor ..... Denny Weaver
Copy Editor ..... Neil Lapp
Circulation Manager ..... Linus Miller
Head Typist ..... LaVon Nolt
Photographer ..... Marvin Eash
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Jess Yoder
Copy Staff — Elaine Merillat, Bonnie Leichty
Writers — Rebecca Kreider, La Van Welty, Carlos Ovando, Carolyn Detwiler, Dan Bodiker, Bob Brunk, Cathy Roth, Arlene Harder, Carolyn Stoltzfus, Mary Yoder, Enid Miller, Janet Miller, Art Smoker, Frank Hartzler, Corrine Rohrer, Ruth Ann Lehman, Carol Miller, Janice Aeschliman.
Typists — Htlen Steury, Bette Derstine, Jane Greenawalt
Circulation — Keith Hamsher, Judy Baer, Perry Steria, Ivan Beyeler, Lois Miller

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year of Goshen College except during extended holiday and examination periods.
Subscription rate is two dollars per year.
Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana.
Send change of address to The Goshen College Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.





Dr. Weaver interprets data on research project.

Dr. Weaver Completes 5 - Year Science Project

A new field of research was opened in 1957 when Dr. Henry Weaver began research in our science department. The project was completed in 1962 after five years of study.

Dr. Weaver was assisted in his rk by several upper classmen. so, during the summers of 1961 d 1962 high school teachers rked with him. Dr. Weaver's oject was financed by three fferent grants.

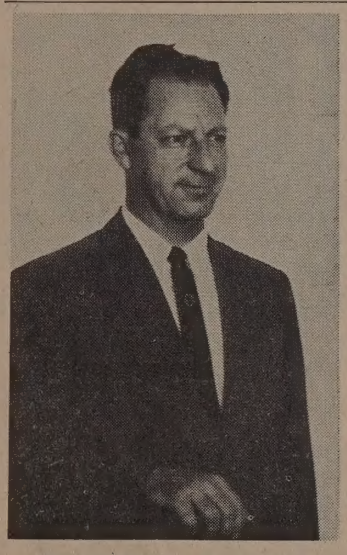
In 1957, the Research Corporon, which helps young students enter this field, contributed tord the project. The National ience Foundation gave money to pport the research. High school achers served with Dr. Weaver der Research Participation rants. At this time Goshen Colge was the only institution not fering graduate studies in this ld to receive aid of this nature.

THE RESEARCH itself was a udy to find out the detailed steps the reaction of Iron (III) and hiocyanate. The speed of the action was studied in a variety conditions. To gain the consions three hundred to four ndred run-throughs were cometed.

The conclusions of the research re published in two different blications. Reported at the eeting of the American Chemical ciety in March, 1962, the results re subsequently published in the urnal of the American Chemi Society. The conclusions were o read at the meeting of the diana Academy of Science. They e now being published in the oceedings of that meeting. Reests for reprints of these publitions have come from univerties across the United States and far away as Japan.

AN EXAMPLE of pure research, e project was carried on sim to understand a reaction not derstood before. But this was t the only purpose in conduct the research. Dr. Weaver ted that the value to him as a cher provides for him and his dents an opportunity to keep with the current happenings in the field of chemistry. More far-reaching was the opportunity for students to gain knowledge in the field of research. Of the nine students who assisted Dr. Weaver, one has received his Ph.D., three others are working toward their doctrates, and one is expecting to enter graduate school soon.

The future of this project is unknown. It is only a discovery which others may build on into the vast world of research.



Dwight Weldy will be giving his doctoral recital to students and faculty Oct. 27th. Story is on page one.

A Cappella Choir Undergoes Change

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Dwight Weldy, has undergone two changes over the years. Having previously been called the a cappella chorus, it is now called the a cappella choir.

There are fifty-six choir members this year, which is an increase of ten over last year.

The choir went to Camp Friedenswald Sept. 29 and 30 for a time of fun and fellowship. Recreation for the weekend ranged from volleyball to boating.

An election of officers for the coming year was held and the following persons were placed in these positions: Dwight King, president; Marcia Kauffman, vice-president; James Minninger, business manager; Althea Engle and Clyde Hockman, librarians.

Who's Whose

Married

Willard Martin '61 and Mary en Kauffman '63.

Engagements

George Wismer '63 and Lois Ann ore.

Roger Birky PT and Beverly lter.

Milo F. Yoder Jr. '65 and Verna ufman.

Ken Zollinger and Sarah Thom- '65.

The Adams Store welcomes you

Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

Member F. D. I. C.

Salem Bank & Trust Company

Established 1854

Specialization vs. Liberal Arts

Danish Student Discusses Education

Being at Goshen for his first year at college, having a sophomore classification and taking junior courses, make class loyalties pretty rough for Knud Petersen, 19 year-old student from Aarhus, Denmark.

Knud arrived here September 2, for one year of study. He is taking courses in physics, calculus, and Spanish. He will get no credit for these courses back home. Knud says it took him "three minutes to decide to apply" for the opportunity of coming, when he first saw the notice on his high school bulletin board.

"It is an honor to come here," he explained, "not so much for the education as for the chance to see America and the American way of life."

When asked if he had changed any of his ideas about this American way of life, he answered thoughtfully, "I tried very hard to come here with an open mind, without any ideas. It is true that some Europeans have rather bad opinions about Americans. This is partly because of the horrible American tourists that come over. But," he said with a smile, "I have found Americans to be quite human."

KNUD IS LUTHERAN as are over ninety per cent of the people of Denmark. "There are a few Catholics, and some smaller sects are represented, but the Mennonites, not at all."

"Religion is much more a force in people's lives here in America than in Europe. The church activities—the chapel, church services, and other activities—are not thought so important there as here."

KNUD GRADUATED from high school, or "gymnasium," this June, with the highest final grade of all the boys in his class. It was this high academic achievement that made him eligible for placement in an American school under a scholarship plan.

His 30-page application was accepted by the Danish American Foundation in Copenhagen and sent to the Institute of International Education in New York. From there it was forwarded to a school selected by the IIE, in his case, Goshen.

The United States government covered traveling expenses for eight of the approximately twenty Danish students coming by Fulbright Travel Grants; both Knud and his best friend received grants.

Of the three possible curricula in high school—mathematics and natural sciences; modern languages; and classical languages, Knud chose the mathematics.

LIVING IT UP — Danish students celebrate the receiving of their class caps. Knud Petersen, in the center, puts one of the caps on the head of his class's mascot.
(photo by Ib Rahbek of the "Aarhus Stiftstidende")

"Our gymnasium is much more advanced than the American high school," he asserts, which is plainly shown by his mixture of sophomore-junior status here. "But the difference is that we select only the top five per cent of the students as eligible for it."

DOES THIS DIFFERENCE in preparation also make a difference in attitude toward study on a college level? Knud feels that it does.

"The university freshman in Europe is, I think, more completely responsible, though you can't really make generalizations. For instance, the university does not provide room and board; there are a few dormitories for students but they are not affiliated with any particular school. Many private homes rent rooms, too. Also, classes are not compulsory. Whether or not the course is passed depends only on the final exam."

THERE ARE ASPECTS of American education, however that the Danish university student does not receive.

"We actually get our 'liberal arts' in high school, but still there is a broader education here, in college. For example, I have Fine Arts and Spanish, which I would not have at home. There, the university is specialized."

Knud plans to enroll next year in the Copenhagen Technical School, for a five or six year study in Civil Engineering.

Aarhus, his "home town," is in Jutland, and is Denmark's second largest city. Knud has two younger brothers, and he only shrugged when asked if they had plans concerning America. "It is not something you plan for. It is a question of whether you will be chosen or someone else."

A resident at Yoder Hall, Knud's room and board is sponsored by the local Rotary Club, of which he is an honorary member. "I do not feel alone," he says warmly; "there are so many people interested in me."

WGCS Program Highlights

Oct. 19—Concert of Mozart
Piano Works of Debussy
Vienna Festival
Oct. 20—Brahms: Symphony no. 3 in F major op. 90
The Searching World: "Latin America Revisited"
Campus Notes
Oct. 21—Beethoven: Sonata no. 1 in F major op. 2 no. 1
Oct. 22—Evening at Eastman
Bruckner: Symphony no. 8 in C minor
Oct. 23 — Richard Dyer-Bennet: Recital
Puccini; Madame Butterfly
Oct. 24—Debriefing: Elbert G. Mathews, U.S. Ambassador to Liberia
Oct. 25—The Immortal Victor Herbert
Oct. 26—Music for French Horn and Orchestra
Oct. 27—Brahms, Symphony no. 2 in D major
Oct. 28—Rossini Overtures
Oct. 29—Guiseppe Di Stefano: Recital
Oct. 30—French at Heart: Rachel, German Actress
Oct. 31—Masterworks from France

European Travel Open To Students

The American Student Information Service is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from $10 to $175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

The summer jobs cover a wide range to be of interest to everyone. The pay ranges from $175 per month for the highest paying job in Germany to simply room and board in Spain.

Although ASIS offers complete travel arrangements with round-trip jet flights and tours ranging from six to twenty-four days, students are free to make their own arrangements.

For an application write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 19—Spiritual Renewal Meeting 7:30 p.m. Don Augsberger

Sat., Oct. 20— Freshmen Banquet
SAB Conference—Camp Friedenswald

Sun., Oct. 21—SAB Conference Eleanor Nase,—Piano Recital Assembly Hall 3:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 22—Clubs 7:00 p.m. Audubon, Aero, Creative Writing, Home Ec, German, Spanish, Student Nurses' Association

Fri., Oct. 26—Halloween Party 7:30 p.m. Menn. Historical Society 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 27—Dwight Weldy Voice Recital, Assembly Hall 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 29—LM-Gerard Souzay, Baritone, Union Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 30—Grade Reporting Day

Wed., Oct. 31 Soccer, Calvin, here

Thurs., Nov. 1—Inter-Y-Conference, EMC, 1-4

Fri., Nov. 2—Men's Open House 7:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m. Program Union Aud.

Sat., Nov. 3—Freshman Parent Weekend, 3-4
Invitational Debate Tournament
7:30 p.m. Film—"White Wilderness" Union Aud.

Sun., Nov. 4—Vesper Service 3:00 p.m.

NEW SERVICE ADDED IN SHIRT LAUNDRY!

CRIST CLEANERS

Fifth and Washington Phone KE 3-5963

Goshen Netters Stretch Wins To 10 Straight

Remaining unbeaten, Goshen netters swamped Taylor and Concordia for the second time this fall. Both matches were played on the opponent's courts, and the team scores were 7-0 and 6-1 respectively.

Goshen met what was perhaps their stiffest test so far this year at Anderson. The Leafs won three of the five single matches and both doubles.

The Leafs now have two matches remaining—at Huntington on Oct. 20, and at Tri-State on Oct. 25.

Again at Taylor Oct. 9, the GC netters proved faultless in winning all the singles and doubles matches. Number one seeded Arnie Willems easily defeated Sanderlin 6-0 and 6-1. Albert Oei and Bob Brunk won their matches 6-3, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively. Number four man, John Beachy, had a little difficulty winning his first set 7-5, but came back strong in the second set to win 6-1. Jon Hartzler and Ron Hurst playing fifth and sixth won their matches handily 6-1, 6-4, and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

Scores in the doubles were as follows: Brunk and Oei defeated Sanderlin and Porter 6-3, 6-3; Beachy and Willems downed Gordon and Kobe 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; and in a practice double, Hartzler and Hurst won easily 6-0 and 6-1.

Against Concordia, GC netters won all but one singles event. Willems defeated Nielsen 6-2, 6-4; Oei topped Isler 6-4, 6-4; Brunk won over Kempfert 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Beachy defeated Tubesing 7-5, 6-3; and Jon Hartzler lost to Ken Nueman 1-6, 0-6. Goshen took both doubles events as Brunk and Oei won 6-2, 6-2; and Willems and Beachy won 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The team then boosted its undefeated record to ten wins with a 5-2 victory over Anderson College on October 13.

Goshen got singles victories from Albert Oei, 6-0, 6-4, over Ron Denniston; Bob Brunk over Rex Ahrende, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; and John Beachy over Tom Teague, 6-2, 6-0. In the singles loses, Arnie Willems, number one singles lost to Jimmy Usher, 7-5, 6-3; and Jon Hartzler was downed by Jorge Ramirez, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

With only a 3-2 lead going into the doubles Goshen needed at least one victory. By finishing strong the doubles went to Goshen in straight sets; Oei and Brunk winning 6-[illegible], 6-4; and Willems and [illegible] winning 6-3, 6-0.

USING HIS HEAD—Bob Mast goes up to head the ball away from his defenders in the Tri-State game last Sat. (photo by Marvin Eash)

Softball Team Goes To Calvin

The women's athletic department of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has invited a girls' team from Goshen to vie with them in softball.

Last winter when a girls' basketball team came from Calvin, it looked like they had brought keen competition with height, but the Leaflets worked together to win that game.

At that time the Calvin girls said, "Just wait till next fall; we'll play you in softball, and see what happens then!"

The outcome will be determined on Saturday, October 20, when our girls travel to Grand Rapids as a team coached by Miss Gunden.

Players chosen to go are Barb Aeschliman, Jan Carpenter, Vivian Crilow, Betty Detwiler, Carolyn Detwiler, Bette Derstine, Liz Hunsberger, Nancy Lapp, Sue Roth, Phyl Ruth, Evelyn Yoder, and Julia Yoder.

Tri-State Rolls Over GC On The Goshen Field

The Goshen College Maple Leafs suffered their forth setback of the soccer season at the hands of Tri-State College by a score of 5-2 last Saturday afternoon.

Goshen managed to score in the first and last quarter, Lotani Mukasa and Dave Bolten doing the scoring. Both tallies were kicked in from only a few feet in front of goal.

Tri-State scored in the first period before Goshen tied the score. Then they scored two in the second quarter, one in the third, and another in the final quarter before Goshen scored again.

Goshen had some difficulty controlling the ball, especially during occasions when there was an opportunity to score. In some instances there seemed to be a lack of support from the team as a whole—not that they weren't trying, but the strategy patterns weren't followed at times.

Attendance was very good and most of the spectators greatly enjoyed the game, especially when they had the opportunity to see the gracefulness with which some of the skilled players handled the ball.

Juniors Win In A-League Softball

Intramural softball came to a rain soaked close with several surprising developments arising from the season's play.

Junior I lived up to their preseason rating as co-favorites and won the A league championship with a 5-0 record.

The Seniors failed to live up to their expected potential and proceded to drop two games. Sophomore I was stronger than expected and finished second with a 4-1 record.

Senior II was undeafeated to win the B league. The winless Dukes were composed of members of several classes.

Final Standings

A League

	W	L
Junior I	5	0
Sophomore I	4	1
Senior I	3	2
Junior II	2	3
Freshman I	1	4
Sophomore II	0	5

B League

	W	L
Senior II	3	0
Sophomore III	2	1
Freshman II	1	2
Dukes	0	3

Seniors Win In Women's Softball

In softball intramurals the Senior girls have gained the championship title with only one loss, that one to the Freshmen.

The Seniors enjoyed their last softball season together. Pitcher Nancy Lapp carried them through with her strong, fast pitch.

For the Juniors Phyl Ruth was the strong link of the team; wherever she played—pitcher, catcher, hitter, she gave the other team something to worry about.

Barb Gerber, Sophomore left field, saved her team from many calamities with her good fielding.

Freshmen had a good team. Two good players, Liz Hunsberger, a strong hitter and reliable first baseman and Evie Yoder, an excellent infielder, helped sharpen the team.

All the teams displayed enthusiastic participation and good sportsmanship.

	W	L
Seniors	5	1
Freshmen	4	2
Juniors	3	3
Sophomores	0	6

Seniors Favored As Flag Football Season Opens

If the softball season is any indication of things to come, any predictions on the intramural flag football season will hold little water. Because practice hadn't started when this article was written, the personnel of the teams are not definite.

Just as in softball, the Seniors are favored to win. They have men on the front line that are as strong as horses. And the backfield with Dave Gerber at quarterback and Norman Pfile at one halfback spot back from last year is top notch.

The Juniors will be trying to revenge the Seniors' victory of last year. Their backfield of Keith Hamsher, Jim Schrock, Linus Miller, and Dan Bodiker features good running and pin-point passing. This team will be hurt greatly, on the line as loss of all three tackles and two ends will surely take its toll. One transfer from EMC who will probably help immensely is lineman Howie Hess.

The Sophomores can't be taken too lightly after their very successful softball season. They showed that they can play together. This class last year featured the quarterbacking of John Thut and the breaking away running of Phil Miller. If the line will be able to hold the opposing linemen, this team will make it rough for the rest of the league.

Again not much is known concerning the ability of the Freshmen, but it is known that several from this class have been out on the field getting ready for the season. If this team can get its members to work together, they may be tough.

TECH TOPS GOSHEN ON HOME TURF

Indiana Tech's Warriors c quered the Goshen soccer team a 4-1 score in a tightly contes and roughly played game on S Oct. 6 on the Goshen field.

The Warriors took a half-ti advantage of 2-0 on one goal the waning seconds of the f quarter and on a deflected pass the middle of the second perioc

During the third and the f half of the fourth quarters, game was literally a standstill the first half's strenuous play hausted both teams.

With ten minutes to play in last quarter, Goshen's Bill B placed a corner kick perfectly ross the front of the Tech g to Frank King who headed it on the fly. This tightened score to 2-1.

Both teams then worked fr tically to control the ball Tech's experience paid off. T coolly scored twice on fast brea Goshen's desperation wor against them as they became c fused and bunched around ball.

Goshen attempted 25 shots the goal, while Tech tried 47. shen tried to work the ball in cl while Tech took long shots.

Halfback John Beachy played his first contest of the season this game was the first which not conflict with a tennis match

Lineman Sam Toye was ba hobbled with a sprained ank Fullback George Wismer and li man Frank Mkwanazi were not the game.

"National Company will hire several men and college students, age 19 to 35, for interesting part-time work. Evenings and Saturdays. For interview call So. Bend CE 2-4596"

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Card
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP
GOSHEN, IND.
Headquarters for
ARROW
MANHATTAN
VAN HEUSEN
SHIRTS

TOYS DOLLS
Jack 'n' Jill Shoppe
"The Store for Wee Moderns"
Children's Apparel
Sizes 0-14
Sub-Teens
Chubbies
Huskies
106 N. Main Phone KE 3-3883

GOSHEN CAFETERIA
227 S. Main St.
Goshen's Most Modern Cafeteria
Open Six Days 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays 5:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

HEINE'S HARDWARE
"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"
207 South Main Phone KE 3-3293

WELCOME STUDENTS
Sigmund Sorg, INC.
INDIANA'S Finest JEWELERS
GOSHEN KE 3-1312
ELKHART JA 3-5562

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

OPEN HOUSE
MEN'S DORMS
tonight

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 2, 1962 | No. 4

Maple Leaf Wins All American

The 1962 Maple Leaf has received special honor in the Associated Collegiate Press Yearbook Critical Service. Goshen was one of twenty-eight colleges that received the ACP All American rating out of the total of 297 colleges.

Jon Hartzler, editor of last year's Maple Leaf, had the only All American yearbook in a college with less than 1,000 students.

An All American rating is the highest rating given. This is the second consecutive year that the Maple Leaf has received this rating.

Carolyn Stoltzfus To Star In Play I 'Remember Mama'

The all school play, "I Remember Mama" will be presented on Nov. 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

The story is an adaptation by John Van Druten of Kathryn Forbes' book "Mama's Bank Account." Carolyn Stoltzfus plays the leading role of Mama, with Joan Johns as Katrin, the oldest daughter and author of the story.

The other family members include Jim Yoder as Father and Wilber Birky as Nels, the only son, with Judy Baer and Bonnie Liechty as the younger daughters, Christine and Dagmar.

THE PLAY, set in 1910 is the story of a Norwegian immigrant family and their life in San Francisco. The family is rather poor and the story reveals Mama's unique ways of helping the family feel secure in spite of this disadvantage.

The story moves in narrative style as it is read and reenacted from Katrin's diary. It shows how Mama serves as the guiding influence of the family as she attempts to teach them values and ideals.

THE FLAVOR of "the old country" comes through at various times as the family moves from crisis to crisis, involving various aspects of family life as well as the Norwegian relatives who also live in San Francisco.

Uncle Chris, played by Rod Hernley, adds interest with his booming voice and distinctly Norwegian ways. The aunts also introduce various crises, through which Mama successfully guides her family.

Dr. Umble is directing the play, assisted by Peggy Cooke.

STARS OF "MAMA"—Joan Johns, Jim Yoder, and Carolyn Stoltzfus rehearse the roles in "I Remember Mama" that they will be protraying on stage next weekend.

TYPICAL RESIDENT MEN — Phil Rittenhouse and Art Smoker clean up their normal habitat so that . . .

. . . the women will see a neat, orderly room when they invade during Men's Open House (Friday, Nov. 2) . . .

Peace Oratorical — Speakers Wanted

The Annual Men's and Women's Peace Oratorial is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:00 in Assembly Hall.

Those interested in participating should contact either Dr. Umble or Fran Hassencahl no later than Nov. 6.

Maple Leaf Tournament To Introduce Debate Season

Goshen College will open the 1962-63 debate season by sponsoring the Maple Leaf Tournament here on campus Nov. 3.

The scheduled three rounds of debate will center on the 1962-63 intercollegiate debate topic: Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

THIS TOPIC was chosen last summer by a majority of participating colleges in view of the growth of the European economic community and President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act which was passed in modified form by Congress this fall.

Albion, Earlham, Calvin and Goshen Colleges and Valparaiso University will be debating in Division I (Varsity) for persons who have been in intercollegiate debate prior to this year.

Albion, Calvin, Goshen, and Hope will be debating in Division II (Novice) for persons who are participating in intercollegiate debate for the first time this year.

DEBATING FOR GOSHEN Varsity are Affirmatives: James Mininger and Lynn Nafziger: Negative: Fran Hassencahl and Allen Hershberger. Debating for the Novice team are Affirmative: Ken Brubaker and Rebecca Kreider: Negative: Marvin Eash and Treva Bontrager. A trophy will be awarded in each division to the school with the highest number of wins.

Future debates are Dec. 1: a Novice Tournament at Butler University and a Varsity Tournament at Greenville and Dec. 8: a Freshman-Sophomore Tournament at Navy-Pier.

Dee(a)rs!

The heighth of Goshen College feminity rose up the other night when a couple of Alices (Eicher and Umble) portrayed the Cuban Crisis by a most enchanting duel with snow.

One reporter observed that both sides had everything but aim.

An adequate moral to such doings would be that if one were to take part in such interstate skirmishes, one should have the insight to be born in someplace besides Florida or expect the inescapable consequence of being hUmbled.

Current Cuban Crisis Subject Of Forum

Youth Forum will present a discussion on the current Cuban Crisis on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

The members consulting the discussion group include Dean Carl Kreider, Prof. John Oyer and Prof. Marlin Jeschke.

The discussion will consider the events of the current and the previous weeks, what the effects would be, and what our attitudes should be. There will be a period open for questions as well as a pop corn party in Westlawn Lounge immediately following the program for informal discussion.

Freshmen Parents To Visit College Campus This Weekend

The annual Freshmen-Parents Weekend will be held on campus on Nov. 3 and 4 with registration from 1 - 5:30 on Saturday afternoon.

During registration parents may confer with teachers or members of the personnel staff if they wish. At 4:00 p.m. President Mininger will conduct a question and answer period for all parents in Assembly Hall.

At 5:30 p.m. the freshmen and their parents will attend a dinner in the college dining hall. Robert Kreider will be the master of ceremonies. Following the dinner welcoming speeches will be given by President Mininger and freshmen class president, Sanford Kauffman. The program will also include special music and introductions of faculty members and parents.

On Sunday morning parents are invited to the worship services of the College Church. During the afternoon, from 1:00 to 2:45, several buildings on campus will be open for the parents' inspection.

The concluding service of the weekend will be a Vesper Service at 3:00 p.m. in the Church-Chapel The theme for the program is "Culture for Service."

. . . but soon get back to normal after the girls leave.
(photos by Leon Yoder)

SAB Members Meet At Friedenswald

The Fall Student Activities Board meeting was held at Camp Friedenswald on Oct. 20 and 21. It was attended by officers and sponsors of college organizations.

In the afternoon session the needs for a structural change were enumerated, such as overlapping of organizations and activities, inefficiency and lack of coordination among campus function. Methods of meeting these problems were discussed, followed by the presentation of a possible governmental plan.

Open discussion constituted the evening session. Many questions and problems were raised but the over-all feeling of the conference was quite positive to the proposed plan and to the need for greater student participation in campus government.

SAB will now evaluate the findings and discussions of the conference, clear up more specific problems of the structure and make further plans for presentation to the entire student body.

In Our Opinion . . .

Is Small Talk Robbing You?

Small talk is heard on the college campus every day. Students discuss the weather, the teachers, and their school work. Persons on the sidewalk greet each other with a wornout, "How are you?" Girls chatter with other girls about their boy friends. Fellows discuss sports or the latest T.V. program. This type of trite conversation is known as small talk.

We all wear a certain front or personage. Our real person beneath this personage, however, may be very different. For example, a student who on the surface appears very carefree and flippant may actually be serious and thoughtful beneath this front. If we talk small talk to this student all of the time, we probably will never experience the intriguing adventure of discovering his true personality. True communication, or the exchange of thoughts and opinions, never takes place because small talk is relied upon.

Why do we allow small talk to hinder our communication with others? One reason for this, I believe, is because small talk is the "easy way out" in conversation. It takes little effort to discuss the weather or your health. It does, however, take real effort to communicate our thoughts and convictions.

Small talk is also popular because it is the safest type of conversation. When we express our views and opinions, we always run the risk that we may be misunderstood or laughed at. Because of this risk, we may prefer to cover up our real opinions with small talk.

The rewards for really trying to communicate with others are great. Several weeks ago I attended a Sunday School class party. The large group frankly discussed several of the following questions: How can a college student fit into his home congregation? What are the spiritual needs of a college student? Are these needs being met at Goshen College? Dare a student be so busy with studies that he can not fellowship with God? As we discussed these vital questions, all small talk disappeared. Ideas and convictions were shared and exchanged. Everyone, I am sure, profited by the discussion.

Each week many small prayer groups meet. Small talk is left outside the door. Together the groups study God's Word. Friends confess their failures to each other; advice and encouragement are sought and given. God seems to be present with the group as they talk and pray together. Real communication with both friends and God takes place.

One evening this week a friend came into my room. We tore down the barriers of pride and fear between us. We forgot the chitchat we usually talk. We discussed ideas, problems, and questions we had. We discovered things about each other's personality which we had not known before. Both of us are richer because of this experience.

Communication within groups or between persons is a stimulating development; it enables us to understand better both ourselves and others. Too many of us allow small talk to stand in the way of our communication with others. We are robbing ourselves and the people with whom we converse.

—Carol Lehman

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor ..... Stanley Heatwole
Assistant Editor ..... Joann Yoder
Business Manager ..... Bill Baer
Managing Editor ..... Donald Kurtz
News Editor ..... Roseyn Rychener
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Dick
Sports Editor ..... Denny Weaver
Copy Editor ..... Neil Lapp
Circulation Manager ..... Linus Miller
Head Typist ..... LaVon Nolt
Photographer ..... Marvin Eash
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Jess Yoder
Copy Staff—Elaine Merillat, Judy Baer, Karen Brunk
Writers—John D. Yoder, Enid Miller, Kathy Winger, Evelyn Schnell, Carol Lehman, Jan Eicher, Fran Hassencahl, Bill Davidson, Arlene Harder, Stan Schrock, Willie Meyers, Bob Brunk
Typists—Bette Derstine, Winifred Boshart, Helen Steury, Sharon Wingard
Circulation—Keith Hamsher, Perry Steria, Ivan Beyeler, Lois Miller

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year of Goshen College except during extended holiday and examination periods.
Subscription rate is two dollars per year.
Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana.
Send change of address to The Goshen College Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II — "CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN' A 'D' IN PHYS ED - BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM!"

Three Staff Members Attend ACP Session

Attending the 38th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit, Oct. 25-27, were three **Record staff** members—Stanley Heatwole, Donald Kurtz, and Marvin Eash.

The Conference drew 942 delegates from 221 colleges and universities in 37 states, Washington D. C., and Canada.

Daily activities included hour sessions in all aspects of newspaper and yearbook preparation, publication, and finance. These sessions ranged from discussion of the simple, basic requirements to the fine points of presenting a good student publication.

Evening activities featured banquets Thursday and Friday hosted by Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. Free tickets to the Auto Show ("the biggest and the best") were available to all the delegates.

Work Drive

The 1962-63 Work Drive Committee has announced that the collection period has been extended until November 5. Any people who plan to contribute should do so promptly.

Seminary Refractions

What About Brotherhood

by Marion Bontrager

The professional ministry, as well as professionalism in general, in the Mennonite Church is a rapidly growing child. Coming with it are degrees, titles and roles to play. What will this do to a brotherhood church?

Before we laugh off as false piety and without meaning, the fading practice of calling each other "brother" and "sister," let be sure we know its historical context. What the Christian church discards, the Communists have caught up in a pregnant word "comrade." How we address each other not only denotes a relationship, but also influences that relationship.

Of course there are special situations calling for respect such as the civic, academic and political realm. Should not the Christian church overide the "secular" relationship? The ground is level at the foot of the cross.

DOES OUR CHURCH fellowship still mean a family-of-God-brother-and-sister relationship, or will urbanization and professionalism bring a **Volkskirche?**

Shall we follow modern vicarious protestantism and call the professional child "Reverend," "Priest," etc. . . .? Or shall we consciously break sharply with culture and use the influence of semantics to teach both ourselves and the world that the church is not the clergy, but the family of God.

(Continued, page 3)

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Hershberger

Embers

Hold me, my love,
Cup my heart in your hands,
Breathe on my soul
As a darkening coal,
So gently —
I grow cold.
Fan me with warmth,
Dreaming of death;
Warding the wind,
Give of your breath.
For I am empty of life
And drained by the clatter of worlds:
Barren of hate that surges within
Searing, purging like forgotten sin,
I grow cold!
Oh hold me, cup me, breathe on my heart,
Fill me again —
Or depart.

* *

See the happy ectomorph,
No athlete, by hectomorph,
His body is a wrectomorph —
Oh, be a happy ectomorph.

His frame is all nervous
And gives him poor service
Unless, of course, he has to think a thought,
But then his muscles rustle
Amid the thoughty bustle
And all the people cry, "What hath God wrought?"

Come, see the happy ectomorph,
Of flesh there ain't a spectomorph
But an endless scrawny nectomorph —
I love to be an ectomorph.

* *

Fleas can be taught nearly everything that a Congressman can.

—S. L. Clemens

* *

When the head was considered sacred it is obvious that the cutting of the hair must have been a delicate and difficult operation.

The difficulties and dangers, on the primitive view, are two. There is first the danger of disturbing the spirit of the head, which might be injured and revenge itself. Secondly, there is the difficulty of disposing of the shorn locks, so that they shall not fall into the hands of persons who might work magic on them.

But when it becomes necessary to crop the hair, measures are taken. The chief of Namosi in Fiji always ate a man by way of precaution when he had his hair cut. It was a religious matter and this was a sacrificial feast to avert evil from the chief.

—Sir James Frazer

* *

Atomizer

the sky
eats people
now —
see them
look
up
and wait
to be
squashed

— Stan Kaufman

* *

foolscap is hungering for your goodies, children. Produce, or lightning will strike you.

* *

Some women blush when they are kissed; some call for the police; some scold; some bite. But the worst are those who laugh.

— Anon.

i won again

i m back boss
it s hot as the carribbean down here
why don t you put in a request for
an air conditioner
after all if the new library can have one
anyway
who s important
boss it wasn t necessary for you to move
all the furniture around trying to find me
i m still here
the bug hunters haven t found me yet
ha ha
archie the fearless has won out again
it s driving them buggy
did you ever see anything as silly as those
great big boys hunting poor little
defenseless cockroaches with those ridiculous nets
it s almost as bad as the poor defenseless united states
being threatened by brother niki and cousin fidel
oh well the good guys always win out in the end
like me for instance
please leave the radio on
i want to keep up with the news i want to to see if
uncle jack and uncle bobby can outfox
the bad guys i see you uncovered the door to the
bomb shelter be prepared huh you must have been a
boy scout boss
i see by the letter on your desk that you re living it
up in detroit the editor gets all the breaks around here
that goes for the managing editor too
well you wanted me to speak up didn t you
archie

ps merry chistmas what month is it
anyway any time it snows for more
than ten minutes it must be december
i didn t think i was gone that long

Candidates Named For Fellowships

The Goshen College faculty has ominated Ron Massanari, Allen ershberger, Donald Voth, and ohn Wickey for Woodrow Wilson ellowships. Joann Yoder was al- nominated but declined the in- tation because she is interested preparing to teach in the econdary schools rather than col- ge.

The Foundation awards 1,000 ellowships annually to prospec- ve first year graduate students. he Foundation aids primarily andidates in the humanities and ocial sciences since financial aid rom other sources is plentiful for tudents in the sciences. Under he program a Fellow is fully sup- orted for one academic year at United States or Canadian grad- ate school.

Bishop Pickett To Speak At Missions Conference

The Mennonite Missions Conference will be held on campus the week-end of Nov. 16-18. The guest speaker will be Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, D.D., LL.D., of the Methodist Church in India and the USA.

The topic of Friday's Chapel (Nov. 16), "Missions as Life Investment," will feature brief talks by missionary speakers. Bishop Pickett will speak on the following topics: Friday 7:30 p.m.—"Are Missions Relevant in Today's World;" Saturday 7:30 p.m. —"The Bright Side of World Affairs;" Sunday morning (Nov. 18)—"The Dynamics of Church Growth;" and Sunday evening 7:00—"John Q. Christian and World Missions."

REPRESENTATIVES of the Mennonite Board of Missions will be on campus to counsel with students. Appointments can be made through the Personnel Office.

Bishop Pickett, now retired, is regarded as one of the best informed American spokesmen not only for India, but for Christian missions throughout the world. Dr. Pickett served as pastor in India for 46 years and has known the leaders of India during its long struggle for independence.

THE BOOK "Christian Mass Movements in India," which the Bishop wrote after conducting a prolonged investigation under the auspices of the Rockefeller-supported Institute of Social and Religious Research, was widely acclaimed by sociologists as well as churchmen. Another of his books, "Christ's Way to India's Heart," has been translated into twelve languages.

Bishop Pickett is now representing the Board of Missions in seeking to find new resources with which to support the work of the Methodist Church, especially in India and Pakistan.

FROSH MEN'S QUARTET harmonize at Halloween Party. They are Dick Zimmerman, Rodney Godshall, Michael Shantz, and Devon Leu. (photo by Harold Helmuth)

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS meet after their election results are announced. They are Janette Rupp, V.P.; Sanford Kauffman, Pres.; Evelyn Yoder, SFC; Susan Troyer, Treas.; Janet Nase, Sec.; John D. Miller, SFC and Judith Aeschiman, Hist.

Yoder To Deliver Voice Recital

Chris Yoder, tenor, will present a voice recital on Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall. This recital is a partial fulfillment for the B.A. degree in Music.

Mr. Yoder will perform Donaudy's **Freschi Luoghi, Vaghissima;** Handel's **Non Lo Diro Col Labbro;** numbers from Mozart's **Die Zauberflote** and **Don Giovanni; Ah Fuyez' Douce Image** from Massenet's Manon; four **Biblical Songs** by Dvorak; and five songs from Schuman's **Dichterliebe.**

Teacher Ed. Exam To Be Administered

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking empolyment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from Nov. 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than Jan. 18, 1963.

Pre-Freshmen to Visit Campus During Coming Weekend

High school seniors and recent graduates from various states will be guests of the college for a "pre-freshman week-end," Nov. 9 and 10.

Registration will begin at 12:30 Friday afternoon followed by a welcome address and campus tours. The students will then visit college classes before meeting for a convocation at 4:30.

"Financing College Education" and "Planning Your Curiculum" will be discussed during this afternoon meeting.

College student hosts will eat supper with the guests. Later on in the evening the visitors will see the dramatic production, "I Remember Mamma."

SATURDAY MORNING the group will meet together for a chapel service after which they will break up into smaller groups according to preference.

For those interested in exploring the nursing profession, the morning will be spent observing at Elkhart General Hospital under the direction of the School of Nursing faculty and students.

Individual conferences, class visits, and small groups will be available for students having other vocational interests.

Meet The Professor' TV Series To Return

"Meet The Professor," award inning television series, returns ABC-TV for the third annual eries at 1:30 p.m., EST, Sunday, ovember 11.

Featured on the opening show ill be a professor-turned-Sena- r, Gale W. McGee (D.) of Wyo- ing, former professor of Amer- an history and Chairman of the nstitute of International Affairs the University of Wyoming.

In the program, The Senator iscusses issues in higher educa- on with Senators Paul H. Douglas D. -Ill.), Eugene J. McCarthy (D.- inn.), and John G. Tower (R.- ex.) in a Senate dining room cof- e break, comments on the rela- ve values in teaching and gov- rnment service, confers with his ffice staff, and conducts a sub- ommittee hearing with Senator lifford P. Case (R.-N.J..), Sena- r Alan Bible (D. Nev.), and Teo- oro Moscoso, assistant adminis- rative U.S. coordinator of the Al- ance for Progress on the status the Alliance.

"MEET THE PROFESSOR" is tended to show the professor as stimulator and exemplifier of quiry and creativity; to develop terest in college teaching as a reer by showing the opportun- ies and satisfaction of the pro- ssion; and to show the professor a vital and contemporary per- n in the context of his work the campus, the community, the tion and the world.

CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 2—Chapel, Y Chapel; Men's Open House, 7 p.m., Program Union Aud., 9 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 3—Freshmen-Parent Weekend, 3-4; Invitational Debate Tournament, here; Film, "White Wilderness," 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 4—Vesper Service, 4 p.m., Youth Forum, 7 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 5—Chapel, C. Norman Kraus; Peace Society, 7 p.m., District SNA, South Bend.
Tues., Nov. 6—Chapel, C. Norman Kraus.
Wed., Nov. 7—Chapel, Pastor Bauman.
Thurs., Nov. 8—Chapel, Y Chapel; Conservation Field Trip; International Relations Club.
Fri., Nov. 9—Chapel, Work Drive Presentation; All School Play, 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 10—All School Play, 8 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 12—Chapel, Millard Lind.
Tues., Nov. 13—Chapel, Lester Glick.
Wed., Nov. 14—Chapel, Bernice Rupp, "Summer in Haiti"; Chris Yoder Voice Rectial, Assembly Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 15—Chapel, Y Chapel; Bill Davidson Speech Recital, Assembly Hall, 7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 16—Missions Chapel; Missions Conference 16-18, Bishop Pickett; Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 17—Missions Conference Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 18—Pre-Seminary Fellowship, Seminary Chapel, 4 p.m.; Missions Conference Meeting, 7 p.m.

West To Speak To Peace Society

Everyone is invited to attend the Peace Society Meeting in Assembly Hall on Monday, Nov. 5, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The speaker is Dan West, who has just returned from Japan. There he was serving under the Brethren Service Board.

Mr. West is the man who initiated the Heifer Project. He has had experience in many areas of the world.

Davidson To Give Speech Recital

Bill Davidson, senior speech major, will present his recital Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

The program will consist of readings from T. S. Eliot, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, James Thurber; excerpts from The Cid; and portions from Judges and Matthew.

Who's Whose

Engagements

Richard Camp '58 and Norma Nofziger.

Stan Haarer '63 and Evelyn Rhodes '63.

Dennis Buerge '65 and Judy Roth.

Larry Christensen '65 and Bonita Stark '65.

WHAT ABOUT —(Cont.)

SPEAKING for the majority of the seminary students I plead that you do not "squeeze us into the mold of modern ecclesiastical theology and semantics. We are men of like passion." A seminary grad, like a teacher, who can't command respect personally cannot really be effective by assuming a role with titles.

We are citizens like others and desire being called by our first name or Mr., generally, and "brother" in religious context. (We are brothers with you, not just with our fellow ministers. By the way, we have some sisters in the Seminary also!)

If you don't think that semantics influence thought and vice versa, I invite you to study further on the subject. Let's name the professional child by our theology of the church.

Miller To Study European Education

Perry J. Miller, assistant professor of education, will join a group of fifty-four educators who are participating in a seminar and field study on educational reforms in Europe.

The purpose of the three-week seminar, beginning Nov. 9, is to study educational institutions in Europe as they operate in their culture.

Sponsors of the study are the National School Boards Association, The International Commission of Phi Delta Kappa, and the Comparative Education Society. Dr. Gerald H. Read, Kent State University, will be the director of the seminar.

Honorary Subscription Coupon

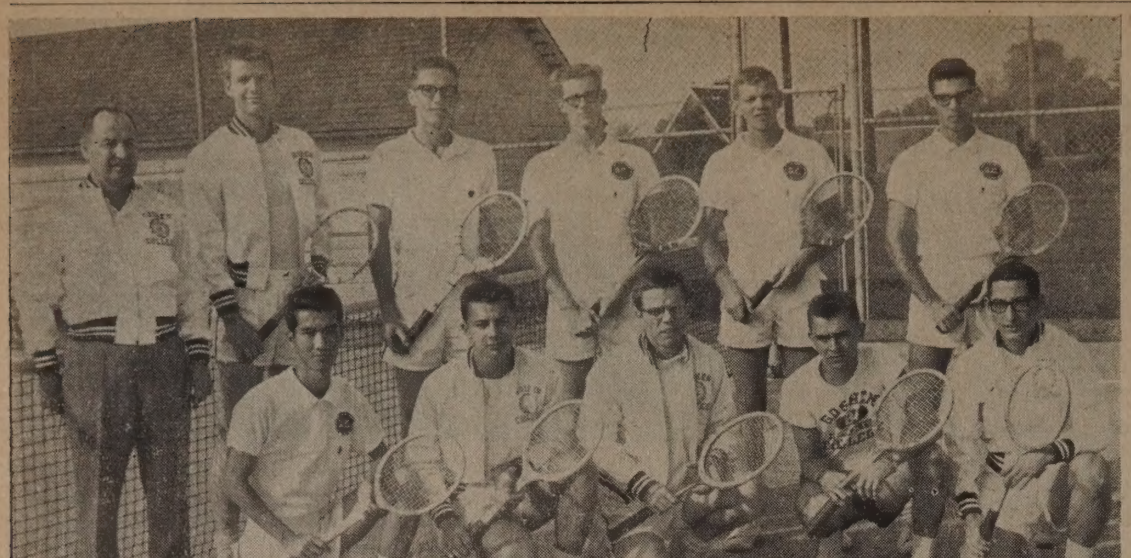
Goshen College Record

As a high school senior or recent graduate who is interested in considering attendance at Goshen College, I hereby submit this honorary subscription coupon entitling me without obligation to all remaining issues of the 1962-1963 Goshen College RECORD.

Your Signature _____ Your High School _____

Address _____ Year of Graduation _____

Clip and mail to: Admissions Office, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.



TENNIS TEAM — The Maple Leaf netmen have completed their fall play with ten wins without a loss. The final two matches were canceled because of inclimate weather. The squad members are (kneeling) Albert Oei, Jim Alderfer, John Beachy, John Hackman, John D. Yoder; (standing) Coach Gingerich; Bob Brunk, Arnie Willems, Les Swartley, Jon Hartzler, and Orrie Clemens. (photo by Harold Helmuth)

Calvin Knights Shutout Maple Leafs As Soccer Team Remains Winless

The Knights from Calvin College methodically shut out the Goshen soccer team Wednesday afternoon on the Maple Leaf field by a score of 7-0. It was the second time this year that Goshen has been whitewashed, and Calvin was the conqueror both times.

At the beginning it seemed that Goshen would control the game. But the Knights quickly destroyed that myth as they suddenly took over. Before the quarter whistle sounded they built up a 3-0 lead.

During the second period Calvin powered in two more. Goshen's attack was again futile, so the Knights lead 5-0 at half time.

In the second half Calvin changed its pattern of play from the aggressive attack to a slower, rigid defensive game. And Goshen played its same barren game.

Calvin scored one goal in the third period an a final tally in the last quarter.

Goshen's offense moved well in the mid-field area. However, it bogged down whenever play moved in close to the Knight's goal Very few good shots were made throughout the entire game.

The defense worked as one man —everyone played the ball. The Knights capitalized on this glaring weakness by making long, cross-field passes that left the Goshen protection in a helpless position to stop the charges.

The loss was Goshen's sixth straight this season.

Calvin has currently been beaten only twice—by Michigan State and Notre Dame. In Big Ten soccer play, only Michigan State has a better record.

Saturday Soccer

Notre Dame, unbeaten Midwest power, is Goshen's opponent tomorrow. The Irish have one of the best soccer teams in the country, having tied St. Louis (NCAA champs in '59 and '60, runner-ups in '61) and having defeated all other challengers.

For soccer at its thrilling best, come out Saturday afternoon.

Flu Epidemic

Word has ben received of the possibility of a flu epidemic this winter. All students are urged to get their 2nd flu injection for more complete protection.

They will be given at th following times: Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 and 6, 8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Part-time students, faculty and staff may receive an injection for a charge of 25c.

Seniors And Juniors Lead 'A' League In Intramural Flag Football Play

Early flag football predictions are proving correct. In a class by themselves are the Seniors and Juniors who have pulverized opponents in early games. At press time, they had not yet faced each other.

Thus far the B league has had keen competition as no team has won by more than one touchdown.

'A' LEAGUE

Seniors vs. Soph I: Two touchdowns by Roger Dunn, one by Don Chapman and a pass interception by Norm Pfile, and completed passes from quarterback for all four conversions gave the Seniors an easy 32-8 win. Several more Senior touchdowns were called back by penalties. John Zook scored the lone Soph marker.

Junior I vs. Frosh I: Jim Schrock's three touchdowns lead the way for a 32-0 Junior win. Dan Bodiker and Linus Miller dented the Frosh goal line once each.

JUNIOR I vs. Soph I: Three scoring jaunts by Linus Miller and long runs of 55 and 60 yards by Jim Schrock and Jerry Gross powered the Juniors to another easy 32-0 win.

Soph I vs. Frosh I: A 19 yard run by John Zook and a completed pass for the extra point accounted for all the scoring as Soph I pulled out a squeaker, 8-0.

'B' LEAGUE

Soph II vs. Frosh II: Ron Hurst tallied both touchdowns for a 14-6 Soph victory.

Junior II vs. Frosh II: Bruce Glick had a hand in both Junior touchdowns as he took Bob Schloneger's pass for one and ran a pitchout 15 yards around end for the other in a 14-6 Junior win.

Junior II vs. Soph II: Earl Snyder and Ron Hurst supplied the scoring punch with one TD each in a 12-6 Soph victory.

Three Starters Back For Basketball; Tabor Tourney In Season Schedule

Goshen College opens the current 1962-63 basketball season at Bethel College (Mishawaka) on Nov. 19. This year's schedule features 16 games and will be highlighted by the Tabor Tournament during Christmas vacation. In this tournament Goshen will be out to avenge the losses which they suffered at the hands of Tabor and Bethel (Newton) two seasons ago.

Coach Roman Gingerich has five men returning from last year's varsity squad. There are Merle Mullet, Tom Kauffman, Linus Miller, Jim Schrock and Dave Gerber. Lost from last year's starting five are Fred Litwiller, the leading scorer, and Wayne Lambright.

Currently 14 upperclassmen and eight freshmen are battling for positions on the varsity squad.

LACK OF HEIGHT is a noticeable deficiency, especially among the freshmen where only one player, Jim Gingerich, exceeds the six foot mark. Thus lack of rebounding strength will probably be the team's greatest weakness.

Merle Mullet, Goshen's leading rebounder last year, will again be relied upon to carry the brunt of the rebounding load. Help should also come from Kauffman, Arnie Willems, and Jerry Powell.

The depth, which last year's team had in abundance, will not be as plentiful this year.

THE BACKCOURT will again be strong with the exciting 1-2 punch of Linus Miller and Jim Schrock. These two finished second and third respectively in scoring last year and will carry much of the offensive punch again this year.

The forte of this year's team is offense and the games should be exciting, high scoring affairs.

EXTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1962

Nov. 19	Bethel College, (Mishawaka)	1 Away
Nov. 24	Malone	1 Home
Dec. 1	Concordia	1 Home
Dec. 1	Hopedale	2 Home
Dec. 12	Taylor (5:30 p.m.)	1&2 Home
Dec. 21-22	Tabor Tournament	1 Away Hillsboro, Kansas

Mud And Weather Frustrate Soccer Team's Progress

In ankle-deep mud the GC soccer team battled the weathe and Tri-Sate College at Angola Saturday, Oct. 20, losing 6-4 a their uphill effort could not overtake Tri-State's mountainou 5-1 half time lead.

The field, specially prepared for the homecoming game (they'd filled the ruts in the field to make it smooth), gently but distinctly sloped downhill from left to right. This was not too bad, considering that the soccer team had to secure and condition the field without official help.

But Saturday morning the rains came and the winds blew—downhill. All their efforts to smooth the playing surface turned into choice degrees of three-inch deep mud. To make matters worse, the wind gave all advantage to the team that was facing downhill.

ACTION STARTED slowly and cautiously as the gallant players tested their footing. Then suddenly, after several minutes of sloshing through and in the mud, Goshen scored—first for the first time this year.

Frank Mkwanazi broke down field past the skidding defensive men and rifled a shot towards the far corner of the goal. The goalie, in an effort to reverse his motion and to stop the ball, slipped, and the ball sailed in unmolested.

Tri-State, on sheer desire, quickly tied the score despite Goshen's defensive maneuvers and the inclimate weather.

THEN CAME the disastrous second quarter, with all the advantages (rain, mud, wind, and hill) against Goshen. Tri-State popped in one, two, then a third, and still another. This mounted for the home team a mammoth 5-1 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Goshen turned the tables. Taking advantage of the elements, our heroes slammed in two goals, the first by Mkwanazi, and the second by Bob Mast. This closed the score to 5-3.

BETWEEN PERIODS the tea switched ends for the final tim Goshen now had all the disadvan ages stacked against them. B like all true heroes, they continue to hold the upper hand, domina ing the final quarter against the odds.

A penalty shot rammed throug by Mkwanazi, his third score the game, narrowed the gap to 4.

Momentarily, Tri-State aga used all the natural advantages the day and rolled in another tall

From then on Tri-State had chance to play offense as Goshe pressed hard uphill, upwind, a through the deepest mud. O noble heroes kept the ball on t Tri-State end for the last ten mi utes.

BUT FATE was with Tri-Stat for no matter how many tim they had to kick the ball out bounds, the Goshen kick-ins a ways skidded sideways through stopped spinningly in the glorio black muck.

And no matter how many a tempts at the goal Goshen ma (and those they should have ma except for the slight distraction habitually slipping to the oc turf), the defense managed to d flect them away.

OUT OF THIS miry gloom, hov ever, arose a glimmer of hope. F the first time this year the tea worked efficiently and effective as a unit—that is, at least duri the last half.

And for the first time in rece ages, our boys racked up a respe table score.

TOYS DOLLS

Jack 'n' Jill Shoppe

"The Store for Wee Moderns"

Children's Apparel
Sizes 0-14
Sub-Teens
Chubbies
Huskies

106 N. Main Phone KE 3-3883

KINTIGH'S Camera & Hobby Shop

Hobbies — Crafts — Toys

FILM SERVICE

102 S. Main Goshen, Ind.
Phone KE 3-6935

For Complete Banking Service

Salem Bank & Trust Company

Established 1854 Member F. D. I. C.

KOHLER & CHAMPION

MEN'S WEAR

112 S. Main Phone KE 3-1720

Gospel Book Store

Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards

—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

Wherever you g

NED LACEY'S Camera Shop

Your Headquarters
For
PHOTO EQUIPMENT
and
SUPPLIES

110-112 East Washington St.
Phone KE 3-3744 Goshe

Just Off Main Street

"National Company will hire several men and college students, age 19 to 35, for interesting part-time work. Evenings and Saturdays. For interview, call So. Bend CE 2-4596"

Compliments of

First National Bank

Goshen, Indiana

•

Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

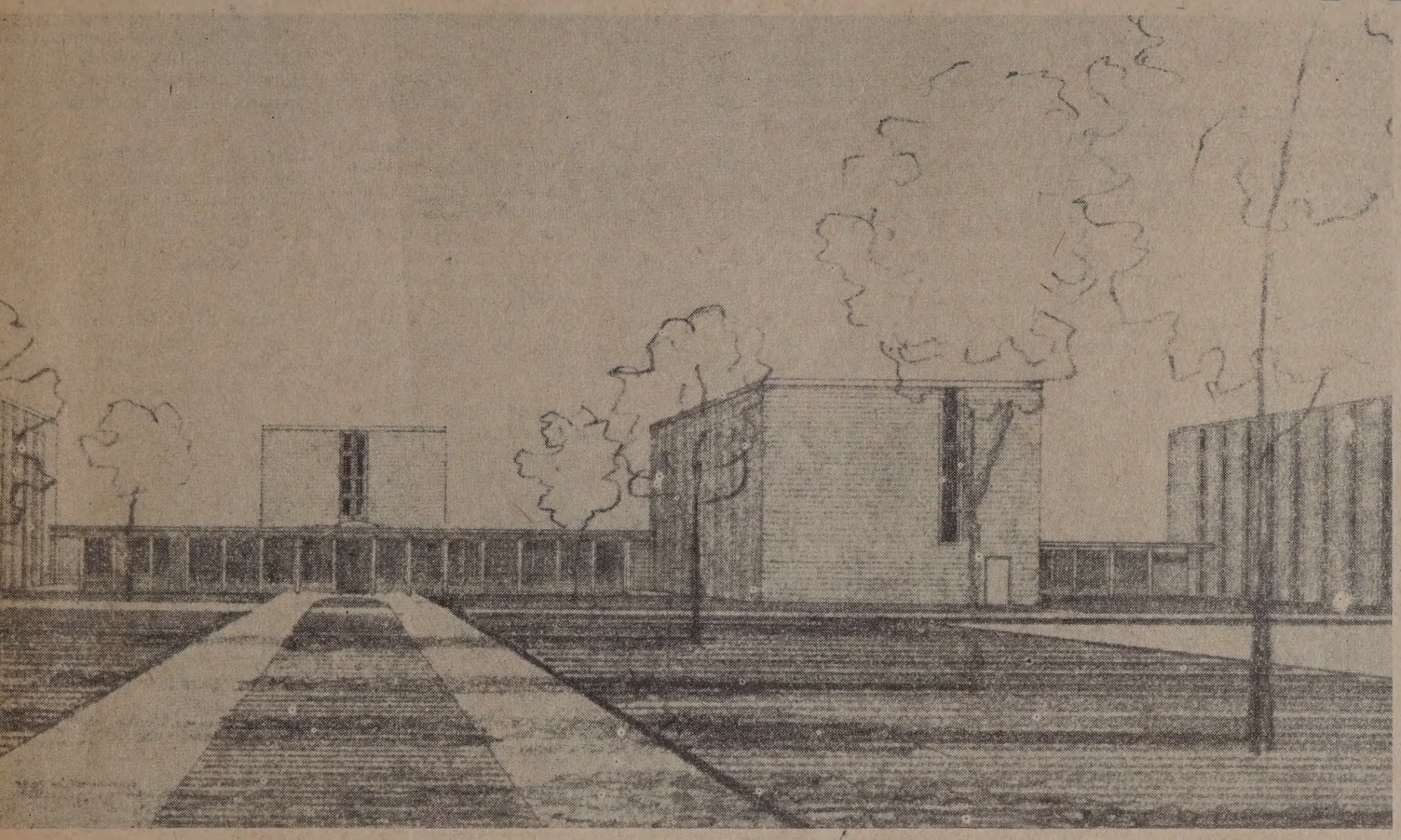
The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

pages 4, 5

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 16, 1962 | No. 5

Campus Growth Plan Approved



New Men's Dorm will be indirectly connected to North End of Yoder Hall.

Guide Designed To Expand College As Necessary

by John D. Yoder

The Goshen College Board of Overseers met last week and approved the Campus Plan (see page 3) for Goshen College development. Within the framework of this plan the college will make any necessary expansion of facilities to accommodate the student body of the future.

What does this plan mean in the future of Goshen College? It should be understood from the beginning that this plan is a guide to campus development, not a commitment to growth. The plan is designed so that expansion can stop anywhere along the line without sacrificing campus integrity. Thus, buildings can be added slowly while retaining campus character and completeness. In other words, if expansion comes the college is ready for it; if there is little or no expansion there will be a unified campus.

If current enrollment trends continue, the college must be ready for some expansion in the near future. But, how much will the college grow? No one knows for sure. Current projections indicate a possibility of 1300-1400 student by 1970. The administration, for its part, feels no obligation to make the college a huge institution. However, it must also avoid "building a fence" around the campus that might prevent necessary growth in the future. This master plan is, therefore, an effort to provide a flexible guide for future campus development without in any way either limiting or urging expansion.

THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS has approved the landscape architect's plan as a **guide** for development. They also approved construction of a new men's dormitory and an addition to the heating plant, both for completion by Sept. 1964. They will approve each new building individually before it is constructed.

Keeping in mind that the following descriptions are possibilities rather than rigid plans, we visit the Goshen College campus of the future, assuming for the moment that demands of the future have made the entire campus plan a reality.

THE OVERALL CAMPUS character can be seen now in the area north of the Administration Building between Kulp-Westlawn and Coffman Hall. The atmosphere is informal and soft. Shade trees and open grass areas retain the charm and friendliness of the present area. Trees line the walks that cross the railroad tracks from the plaza to the dormitory complex. Pedestrian walks pass through the filtered shade from groves of locusts and sycamores.

A visitor's entrance with a circular drive occupies the area between the present library and

(Continued on page 7)

Overseers Approve Plan For New Men's Dorm

by John D. Yoder

The President's office has announced plans for a new men's dormitory complex including rooms for 136 men. Construction on the dormitory, to be located northwest of Yoder Hall, will begin the spring of 1963 and will be completed by September 1964. The estimated cost will be $500,000. President Mininger announced the plans after the Board of Overseers approved the construction last week.

When the project opens its doors for the 1964-1965 school year this is the scene one might expect to see. Entrance to the dormitory complex is by means of the U-drive directly north of the new addition and Yoder Hall (see artist's conception). In the center section is the main entrance and lobby. To the left of the lobby are the mailboxes and the information desk for the entire complex. Immediately behind the information desk is the door to the head resident's office and head resident's living quarters. South across the lobby is the "small bubble" entrance to Yoder Hall.

To the right (west) off the lobby is a large public lounge. The basement below the lounge is reserved for storage, equipment, public rest rooms, and janitor's rooms. Continuing west from the public lounge through a covered walk, we enter the new dormitory from the south side. Just to our left (the west) as we enter is a spacious student lounge which is closed to the public. The basement of this lounge contains the kitchenette, vending machines, and a large recreation room.

THE DORMITORY PROPER is four stories high. The rooms are slightly larger than those in Yoder Hall (187.67 sq. ft. vs 174 sq. ft. in Yoder). Most of the extra space comes from the rooms being slightly longer than Yoder Hall's. The room's physical makeup is attractive and simple. On either side of the single push out window are built-in wooden desks much like those in Yoder Hall at the present. Above the desks are the bookshelves. At the end of the desks are the two single beds flush against the wall. Along the length of the beds are foldout backrests which enables the beds to be used as davenports during the day. A double chest of drawers is at the foot of one bed.

ON EACH SIDE of the doors are clothes closets reaching from the floor to the ceiling. Two chairs complete the physical equipment. An open space has been left opposite the chest of drawers to allow for future expansion, hi-fi sets, or other furniture.

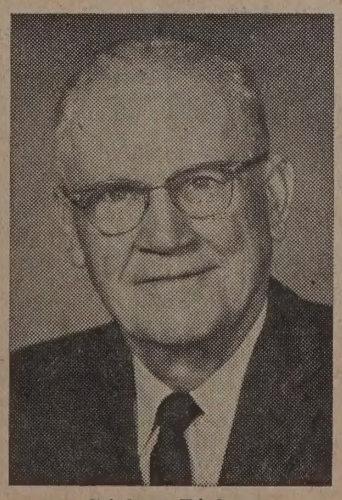
Other features of the building include all recreation and lounge areas outside of the dormitory proper, good close automobile parking, and in the laundry, four washers and two large commercial driers.

When the dormitory is completed it will mean that all men will be taken out of off-campus houses.

Pickett Speaks At Conference

Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, D.D., LL. D., of the Methodist Church in India and the United States is guest speaker at the Mennonite Missions Conference now being held on campus, Nov. 16-18.

Appointments with representatives of the Mennonite Board of Missions may be scheduled through the Personnel Office.



Bishop Pickett

Pertinent topics on the agenda include the following: "Are Missions Relevant in Today's World?" Friday 7:30 p.m.; "The Bright Side of World Affairs," Saturday 7:30 p.m.; "The Dynamics of Church Growth," Sunday, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.; and "J. Q. Christian and World Missions," Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

Students are invited to attend the sessions.

Dr. Crane, Lecturer and Pacifist To Speak at Peace Conference

The Peace Society of Goshen College will sponsor the annual Peace Conference on November 28-29, 1962 with Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, world-wide lecturer and pacifist leader as speaker.

Program for Wednesday, Nov. 28 includes the morning chapel in which the speaker will discuss "The Mind of the Master," and a 4:30 p.m. discussion in Assembly Hall on the topic of "Challenging the Great Delusions." In the Wednesday evening service "Vicious Virtues" will be the subject.

Thursday, Nov. 29 the conference will be concluded with "Unconscious Sins." Dr. Crane will also speak to the Seminary Fellowship on Thursday morning at 8:00 a.m.

DR. CRANE, retired minister of twenty years of service to Central Church, Detroit, is now devoting his entire time to preaching throughout the United States and the world. He averages better than one address a day, mostly among the colleges, having lectured in over 200 academic institutions across the country .

Participating overseas during World War I, as a YMCA secretary, Dr. Crane, after experiencing the fury and futility of war, early developed a passion for the cause of Peace, which has continued and deepened during recent years until he is now one of the best-known pacifist leaders on the continent.

In 1936-37, Dr. and Mrs. Crane traveled around the globe visiting approximately 40 countries. He was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948 and after the conference, visited and studied intensely the conditions of the major countries of Europe — England, Germany, France, and also the Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland.

A LICENSED PRIVATE PILOT and All-American basketball guard, Dr. Crane took his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, his seminary work at the Boston University School of Theology and his graduate work at Harvard.

Degrees conferred upon him are as follows: Doctor of Divinity, Wesleyan University and DePauw University; Doctor of Laws, Florida Southern College; Doctor of Humane Letters, West Virginia and Wesleyan College; and from Boston University the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

In Our Opinion . . .

Assistance or Impediment

Late Friday afternoon (Nov. 2) a fellow broke his nose while playing intramural flag football. He was rushed to the college health center where the resident nurse was contacted.

Then it happened **again.**

Twenty minutes elapsed before his nose was given any medical attention.

Why? It seems that the resident nurse was "not on duty." So while the accident victim waited for medical aid, another fellow went to find the nurse that was "on duty."

She could be found, said the resident nurse, by checking with the switchboard operator. But the information at the switchboard proved insufficient, and after more searching, the "on duty" nurse was located.

It would seem that since the insurance company requires that accidents "except in cases of extreme emergency" be checked at the health center before being taken to the hospital, the college should make provision for a nurse to be on duty constantly in the health center. Or, if this is infeasible, the resident nurse should take care of emergency cases.

Or is this too much to ask? Should we run around on a broken leg or with a brain concussion looking for someone who is "on duty" but probably on the other side of the campus? Should we be made to wait just because the resident nurse is "not on duty" and the "on duty" nurse is not in the immediate vicinity?

The mechanics of contacting the nurse "on duty" are far too unreliable, for it is impractical and almost impossible under the present arrangement to keep the switchboard notified of the whereabouts of the nurse.

But the troubles of the fellow with the broken nose did not end when the "on duty" nurse finally came. His nose had to be set, and that required a doctor. That presented another problem—where was the college physician? After unsuccesstul attempts to contact him, a local doctor was called. He suggested that the fellow come to his office (less than half a block from the campus).

But knowing the college and insurance policies requiring that the patient be officially released by the college physician before insurance can be issued for medical care given by local doctors, he had to contact the college doctor before setting the broken nose. It was then learned that the college physician was out of town. So, after at least an hour's delay while wading through the tangled red tape, the patient was able to receive the medical attention he needed.

The problem is not confined to the hours and the station of the nurses and the doctor. The real problem lies in the inadequesies and indifferences of our health clinic's policy and staff. Present clinic policies are outdated. The facilities and hours are not sufficient for the size of the present student body. And the attitude of the administration is somewhat apathetic to the situation.

Students have made complaints about the inadequecies of the health clinic service to both the college physician and the administration. Some charges have been unsoundly based, revealing personal prejudices rather than facts. But many cases present substantial evidence of clinic deficiences.

If the insurance company must place tight requirements on benefit recipients, then the college should lighten the burden of the students by providing for more readily available service. Students should be able to receive the aid they need when they first need it.

Immediate and radical upgrading of our health service policies is necessary if the clinic is to adequately and satisfactorily meet the needs of Goshen's growing student body. We need a nurse on duty in the health center constantly. And we should either have the requirements for receiving insurance benefits loosened, or have more prompt and convenient service available for emergency cases.

Improvement is a necessity; the time for improvement is before any irreconcilable cases arise—that time is now.

DK

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor .....Stanley Heatwole
Assistant Editor .....Joann Yoder
Business Manager .....Bill Baer
Managing Editor .....Donald Kurtz
News Editor .....Roseyn Rychener
Feature Editor .....Carolyn Dick
Sports Editor .....Denny Weaver
Copy Editor .....Neil Lapp
Circulation Manager .....Linus Miller
Head Typist .....LaVon Nolt
Photographer .....Marvin Eash
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Jess Yoder
Copy Staff — Elaine Merillat, Judy Baer, Bonnie Liechty, Karen Brunk, Marlene Springer and Leon Yoder
Writers — Enid Miller, Leanne Miller, Myrna Burkholder, Helen Steury, Frances Hassencahl, Frank Hartzler, Corinne Rohrer, Janet Miller, Bob Brunk and Evelyn Yoder
Typists—Bette Derstine, Winifred Boshart, Helen Steury, Sharon Wingard
Circulation—Keith Hamsher, Perry Steria, Ivan Beyeler, Lois Miller

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year of Goshen College except during extended holiday and examination periods.
Subscription rate is two dollars per year.
Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana.
Send change of address to The Goshen College Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

Implications of Cuban Crisis

by Ron Massanari

On October 22, 1962, President Kennedy announced that the U.S. would take decisive action in Cuba. This came as a result of the Russians exportation of potential nuclear weapons to Cuba which upset the nuclear status quo.

To reestablish the balance of power the U.S. used force in the form of an offensive arms quarantine of Cuba. Mr. Khrushchev was to see a different opponent than he saw at the erection of the Berlin Wall.

CUBA, Russia's showcase in the Western Hemisphere, has become a headache to the Kremlin. The influence of Cuba for the cause of Communism may now be negative. The Latin Americans expressed this on Oct. 23, when they voted agreement with U.S. action.

This united expression of the Latin Americans was a reaction against Cuba's selling out completely to Russia and having that island used as a springboard for subversion and aggression. It is doubtful that these countries will remain this united in the future but Mr. Castro will serve as a reminder even without his missiles.

Mr. Khrushchev now has a remote island on his hands that is economically dependent on Russia. Most likely the Kremlin will have to promise Mr. Castro large amounts paid to keep him from sabotaging the Soviet - American agreements.

THERE ARE VARIOUS possibilities that might develop in Cuba. One, they could again attempt to become Russia's showcase. This would mean extensive financial aid from Russia which would be a drain on Soviet resources needed for internal development. In the last few years, Russia has helped in the development of Cuba with vast projects such as fountain pen factories.

A second possibility would be for Cuba to become a "neutral" nation infiltrated with Communists. This might redeem Cuba in the eyes of the Latin Americans. Cuba could then again become effective base for undercover a subversive activities.

A third possibility would be t

(Continued on page 7)

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Hershberger

The old green pond is silent;
here the hop
Of a frog plumbs the evening
silence:
Plop!

—Basho
tr. Stewart

* *

The professor is adlibbing. Watch! See the bumps on his brain swell up and strain, turning pink, trying to squeeze out a thought. There it comes. Ah, priceless, a sublime cerebral extrusion!

But the bumps are pulsating again, throbbing with pregnant thought. The pressure is building, building—Will he burst? Let's wait and see.

* *

A New and Exciting Idea

There is a new and exciting idea growing on the campuses of many of our institutions of higher learning. It is called Democracy. It seems to be an arrangement whereby rules are established by those most directly concerned.

—Redlands Bulldog

* *

Man lives always poised on the razor's edge of destruction. His philosophies may help him balance, but they cannot support him unaided by his own efforts. Therefore let him not be so mesmerized by his danger that he crashes down frozen by fear, but rather let him accept the dare of life with all its hazards, daring it also in turn, and, abandoning the gr mask of mere endurance, acco plish his being with style and ze Such makes the present infinit more interesting and does jeopardize his ultimate fate at

* *

Lines On An Unfortunate You Lady Who Has Committed A Soc Indescretion In Public:

Rumor
Will
Doom'er

* *

A funny dream one night I had
While sleeping in a tree:
I dreamt the tree held up the wo
And I held up the tree.

—Jess Yod

* *

And When My Joy Was Born

And When my Joy was born, held it in my arms and stood the house-top shouting, "Come my neighbors, come and see, Joy this day is born unto me. Co and behold this gladsome thi that laugheth in the sun."

But none of my neighbors ca to look upon my Joy, and gre was my astonishment.

And every day for seven moo I proclaimed my Joy from t house-top—and yet no one hee ed me. And my Joy and I we alone, unsought and unvisited.

Then my Joy grew pale a weary because no other heart b mine held its loveliness and other kissed its lips.

Then my Joy died of isolation.

And now only I remember dead Joy in remembering my de Sorrow. But memory is an autum leaf that murmurs a while in t wind and then is heard no mo

—Kahlil Gibr
A. A. Kno

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waller a the parents of a baby boy, the first born since last week.

—Dubuque Times Journ

Hmmm?

* *

Old pond —
frog jump in,
water sound.

—Basho
tr. Henderso

Seminary Refractions

Profile of Christian Courage

by Marion Bontrager

In his book **Profiles in Courage,** President Kennedy sketches character portraits of America's past political martyrs. These men sacrificed their careers for one vote which they felt to be right. President Johnson came within one vote of being convicted—the last vote in the Senate. That Senator well knew the price of that vote.

The older generation is often appreciated only in its historical context. President Emeritus S. C. Yoder first caught my attention on campus because of his erect posture, even though he sat at a desk many years of his life. After reading his books, gathering bits of Mennonite history and chatting with Brother Yoder, I discovered that his physical posture symbolizes a far greater inner spiritual posture.

(The time is soon after World War I. Goshen College is in ill repute; its doors are closed for a time. In Iowa is a gifted young preacher, well thought of in the church. The Board of Education calls and he accepts the presidency of Goshen College along with its ill repute. Once enthusiastic friends become cold, and many church leaders turn away. God called; he responds, though something of the price was clearly written on the wall.)

The college we take for granted took the courage of a Christian young man willing to sacrifice, for a time, his standing among a generation of church leaders. (To lose standing among one's religious peer group is no mean thing.) It is one thing to commit one's self to the right of left and take the hostility from one side. But it is yet another thing to stand in the middle and take hostility from both sides.

It is one thing to be a Kennedy "Profile in Courage." But to come through such an experience with a loving, mellow spirit is yet another. The human spirit can produce raw courage, but only God can give birth to a loving spirit towards one's friends, turned antagonists.

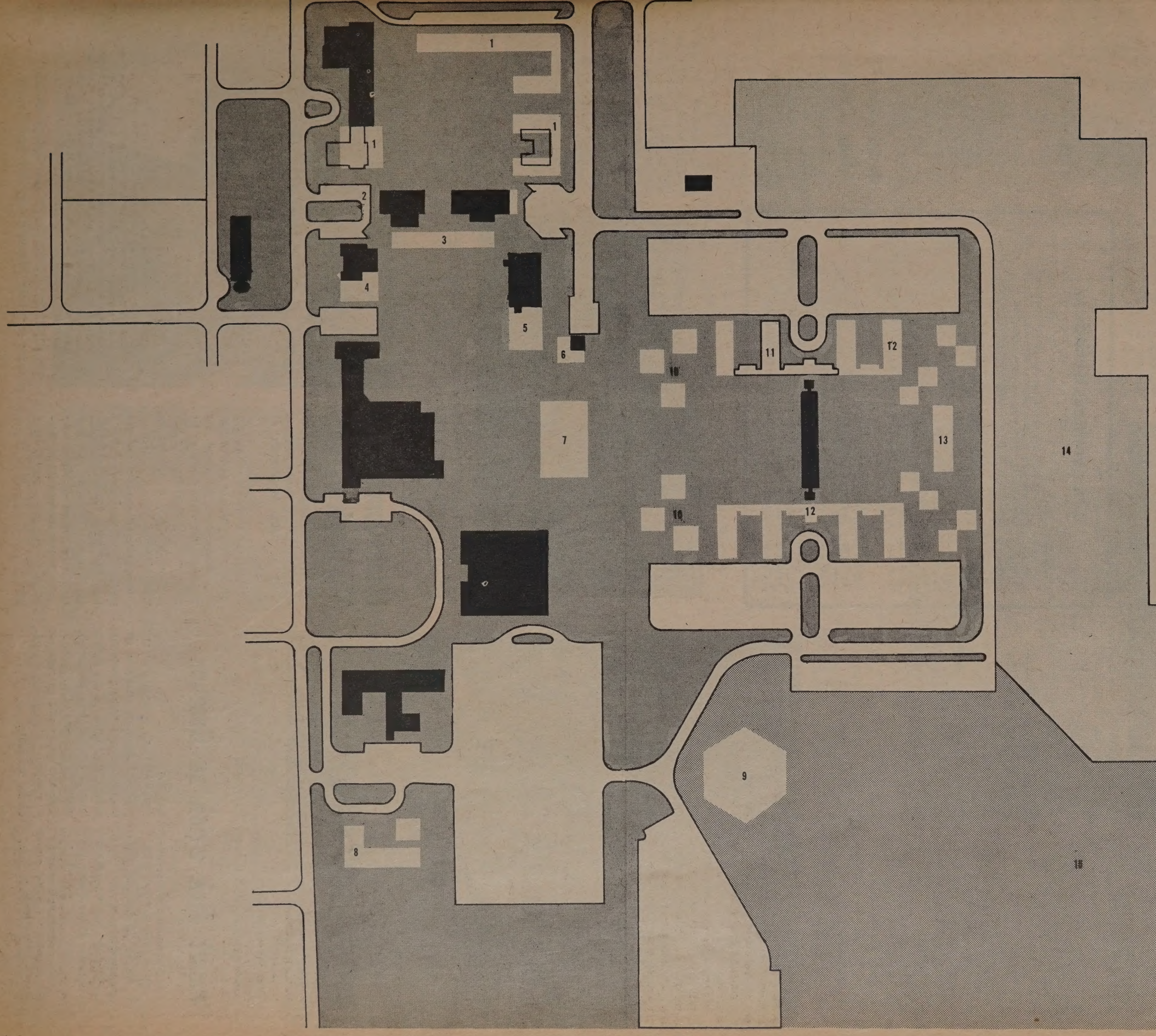
Would that all might allow God to create an inner posture that can grow old erectly, not only without bitterness or pessimism, but with a positive, loving spirit.

Though never having had a ccurse from Dr. Yoder, he has been a constant and faithful teacher. His name on a faculty office is not out of place. (He has always had time to talk when I have stopped at his office.)

politics politics

boss
i have been trying to write something
for the last two weeks in order to avoid
the lightning that allen said will strike if i don t
but i haven t come up with a thing
please don t tell him
i ve met the most interesting personality
he showed up about last wednesday
he claims to have been a politician before that
but now he is dead and his soul lives in a black
kitten he said his name is dixon and he has sort
of a drawl or something so he can t be related to
the dynasty boy can he ever tell some wild stories
i don t think they re all true you know how politicians
are and some of them are much worse than he is
at least he doesn t smoke those horrible cigars
he is very bitter about the elections i keep
telling him that after all this is a democracy
he just sniffs and says that s what you think
so i changed the subject to cuba but that didn t help
much he muttered something about burying the darn
cubans and all the russians too except stravinsky
and the ballet corps then he said something about
buried gold water but i didn t understand what he said
and he wouldn t repeat it he is very peculiar
i have decided not to talk to him about politics anymore
but the trouble is that s all he knows i have been
trying to get him to do something about the government
he said he d only be too happy to but i meant your
student government he sort of lost interest he s good
at organizing things but he refuses to do anything
he keeps saying if they want me to do anything they ll
have to come to me but he s being rather unrealistic
can you imagine the administration letting a cat tell
them what to do even if i d write it out for him and
send it to sub or sss or sfc or
whatever it is it would be talked to death i told him
and it just made him more bitter he said he knows
all about red tape
well boss i d better go

archie



1. Womens Dormitories
2. Entrance
3. Classrooms
4. Addition to old Library
5. Addition to Arts Building
6. Addition to Heating Plant
7. Library
8. Future Building Site
9. Auditorium Gymnasium
10. Classrooms
11. Dormitory to be built in 1963
12. Mens Dormitories
13. Future Dormitories
14. Married Students Housing
15. Athletic Field

Present College buildings are shown in black.

Outlined white areas are streets and parking area.

Homecoming

Kraus To Speak Thanksgiving Day

A Thanksgiving service will begin at 10:30 Thursday in the church-chapel. President Mininger will preside at this program which opens the Homecoming week-end activities.

Following a devotional by Virgil Brenneman, C. Norman Kraus will speak on, "The Grace of Thanksgiving."

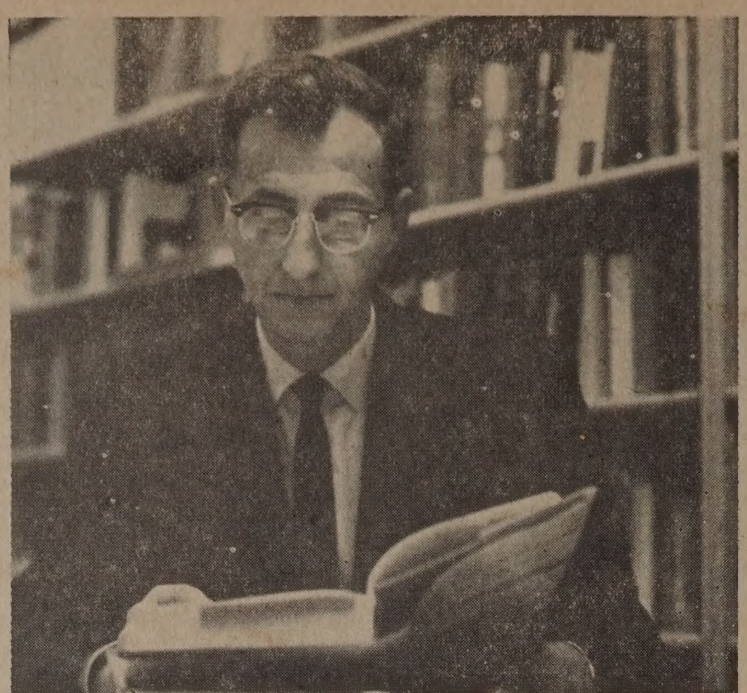
Song leader for this service will be Walter E. Yoder with the Seminary Chorus rendering special music.

Homecoming Meal To Be Pa. Dutch

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 12:00 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

In keeping with the Pennsylvania Dutch Theme, the menu will consist of Sidah (Apple juice), Welshhinkel (turkey), Schtuffin (stuffing), Gravie (gravy), Cranbeeri Muss (Cranberry Sauce), Grumbeere mit Buttah (potatoes with butter), Erbisi (peas), Cratsalot (cole slaw), Rollah and Buttah), Karipsi Boi mit Mollassich (Pumpkin pie with molasses), and Kafee (coffee).

This will be served to the guests by gaily-colored "Dutch" waitresses and waiters. The decorations will also add to the Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere.



C. NORMAN KRAUS, speaker for the Thanksgiving Day Service, at work in his office.

Committee Plans For Homecoming

Co-ordinating the plans for the annual Homecoming activities to be held Nov. 22, 23 and 24, is a hard working committee.

Members of the committee include: Chairman, Lester Zimmerman; Secretary, J. Robert Krieder; Edith Herr, Ivan Kauffman, Phyllis Bontrager, Jerry Gross, Phyllis Roose, Stan Haarer, Willard Smith, Jeanette Rhodes, Earl Sears and Clarence Burkholder.

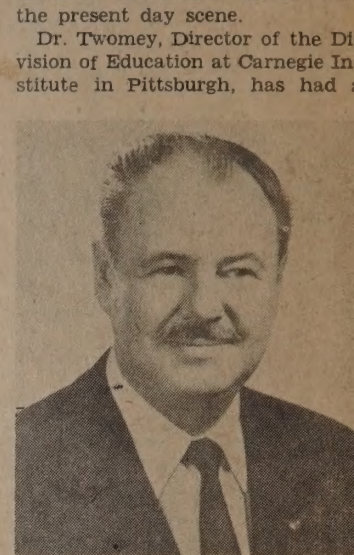
Dr. Twomey To Discuss "The Changing Heart of Africa"

This year's Homecoming Lecture-Music Program will feature a colored motion picture entitled, "The Changing Heart of Africa," personally presented by Dr. Arthur C. Twomey on Friday, Nov. 23.

He will analyze the past and document the present situation in Africa by using sequences of people and places. These will lend background to his interpretation of what is happening in the rapidly changing continent.

Out of the jungle of the "Dark Continent" is emerging a new world of rapid social change and modern complexities. Through his first hand view of Africa he will contrast traditional Africa with the present day scene.

Dr. Twomey, Director of the Division of Education at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, has had a range of experience in previous expeditions.



Dr. Arthur C. Twomey

He has made 15 expeditions into Canada's Arctic regions in addition to other faraway places including Galapago Islands, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, to mention a few. He has won wide acclaim through his experience of exploration, science and professional lecturing.

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY, NOV. 22
10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Service, Church Chapel Building
12:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Dinner, Alumni Memorial Dining Room
2:00 p.m. After Dinner Program, Union Auditorium
3:00 p.m. Meeting of Mennonite graduate students, Seminary Chapel
5:00 p.m. Supper, Alumni Memorial Dining Hall
8:00 p.m. Music Program, Union Auditorium

FRIDAY, NOV. 23
Regular classes all day
9:00 a.m. Chapel, Church Chapel Building
11:00 a.m. Lunch, Alumni Memorial Dining Hall
5:00 p.m. Dinner, Alumni Memorial Dining Hall
8:00 p.m. L-M, Illustrated Lecture by Dr. Arthur Twomey, Union Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOV. 24
1:30 p.m. Soccer, Athletic Field
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball, Union Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Union Auditorium

SUNDAY, NOV. 25
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service, Church Chapel Building
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service, Church Chapel Building

Grads To Meet After Dinner

Following the dinner program on Thursday, Nov. 22, the annual home-coming events will continue with a meeting of Mennonite graduate students in the seminary chapel.

The meeting will begin with an informal tea in the seminary lounge followed by a discussion period centered around the theme "What Can Our Colleges Do to Prepare Students to Face the Graduate School Experience?" Chairman of this discussion will be Dr. Willard Krabill.

Three students will give five minute evaluations based on personal experiences. Participating will be Jim Christner, third year in Ph. D. program as biochemist University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Robert Gerber, second year medical student, Ohio State University, Columbus; and Eldon Kreider, second year, Purdue University.

ROMAN GINGERICH prepares to be Master of Ceremonies at Thanksgiving After Dinner Program.

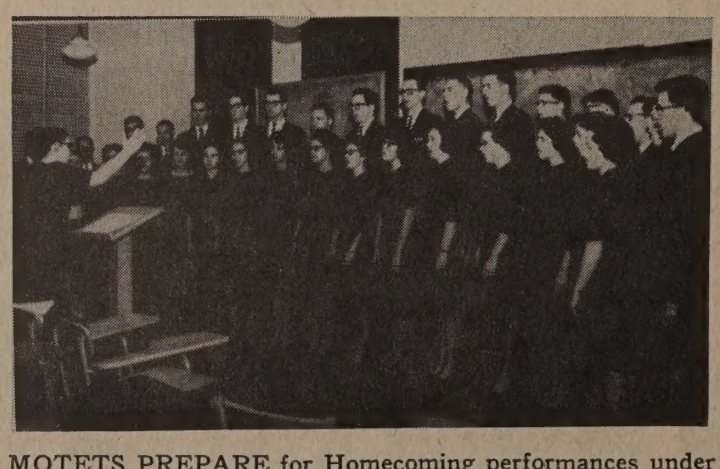
Kummt dock z'rick zu Goschen

At 2:00 p.m. an after dinner program will be given in Union Auditorium. Roman Gingerich will act as toastmaster.

In keeping with the Pennsylvania Dutch theme of the dinner, the general theme of the program is "Kummt dock z'rick zu Goschen!" Marion Bontrager, graduate of 59, will first speak on ,"As we it make, so it is."

Rachel Yoder, graduate of last year, will speak on, "Too soon alt, too late schmart." The concluding speech, "For thinking can nobody hang," will be given by Dwight Stoltzfus, graduate of 41.

Special music will be rendered by the Motet Singers and the Recorder Ensemble.



MOTETS PREPARE for Homecoming performances under the direction of Dr. Mary Oyer.

Music Concludes Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day events will be completed with a music program given in Union Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Marvin Miller, the Collegiate Chorus will sing "Peaceable Kingdom" by Thompson. To present a work by Bach, "Komm, Jesu, Komm," the A Cappella Choir is directed by Dwight Weldy.

The Motet Singers, under the leadership of Mary Oyer will follow with "Three Motets, Opus 110" by Brahms. Concluding the program, the college orchestra, directed by Lon Sherer will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8, Opus 93."

MR. SHERER CONDUCTS the College Orchestra as they practice for their Thanksgiving Day performance.

Maple Leaf Basketball Team Picked; GC Plays Malone For Homecoming

by Jerry Detweiler

One of the athletic highlights of the 1962 Homecoming will be basketball contest featuring Goshen and Malone colleges. This vent will take place following the game between the varsity nd alumnae women on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Located in Canton, Ohio, Malone is on Goshen's sched- le this year for the first time. hey are reputed to have a trong team. Little else is nown of the team.

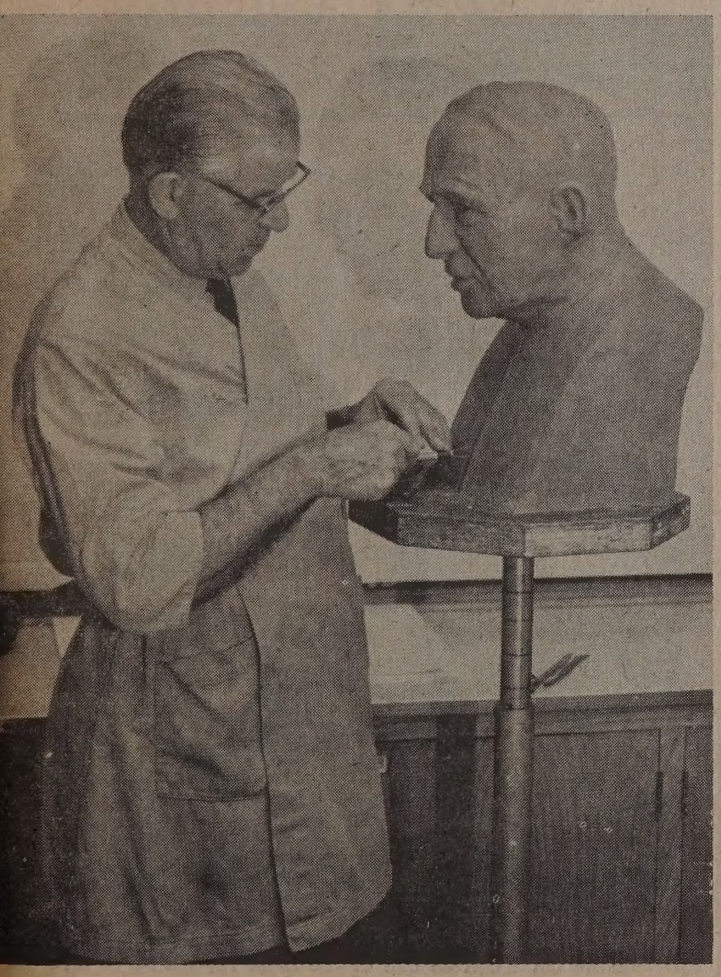
The probable starting lineup for he Goshen varsity is as follows: ave Gerber, a senior from Dal- on, Ohio, at one guard position; inus Miller, a junior from Berlin, hio, at the other guard spot; erle Mullet, a senior from Ber- n, Ohio, at center; Jim Schrock, junior from Smithville, Ohio at he forward spot; and Tom Kauff- an, a junior from Goshen, at he other forward spot.

Since height is not an asset to he Goshen team (only Kauffman nd Mullet are over six feet), Go- hen will have to rely on another eapon. That weapon will be peed and an excellent fast break.

Other members of the varsity squad are Arnie Willems, Phil Miller, Stan Gerber, and Jim Gingerich. Willems is a junior forward and will be used as a substitute for Kauffman. Gingerich, an outstanding freshmen prospect, will be used at the other forward position as a substitute for Schrock.

At present Phil Miller is hampered with a broken nose and will be seeing limited action. He is a sophomore guard and a capable replacement for Gerber and L. Miller. Stan Gerber is a sophomore center who has the difficult task of filling in for Mullet if necessary.

Because of a number of ineligible players, Goshen's varsity squad will consist of only nine members. One of these, Gingerich, will be shuttled between the varsity and junior varsity squads.



ARTHUR SPRUNGER, Mennonite sculptor in Goshen, forms memorial bust of the late Harold S. Bender.

Memorial Bust Of H. S. Bender To Be Completed By Local Sculptor

A memorial bust of the late Harold S. Bender is being completed by Arthur L. Sprunger, a Mennonite sculptor in Goshen.

A friend of Dr. Bender, Mr. Sprunger says that such a work "ought to exist as an inspiration to those who knew him and to those who perhaps did not."

Work has been proceeding since early September. Through an ingenious use of accurate calipers and through sheer artistic ability, the work has been shaped from photographs and personal recollections.

Although time is irrelevant in such a pursuit, it is expected to be ready for display in the "Art for Religion" exhibit in January at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church.

A graduate of Goshen College, Mr. Sprunger has done paintings for the Union Building and Westlawn lounge, and has created the impressive statue of "Job" in the Arts Building. In addition, Mr. Sprunger is an art teacher at Goshen High School.

Mininger to Be Acting Sem. Dean

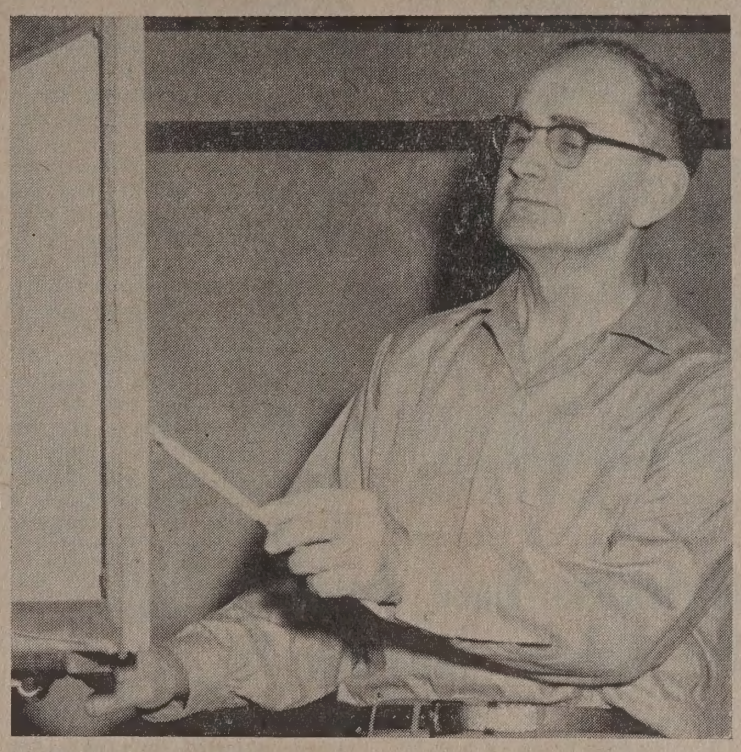
President Mininger will serve as cting Dean of the Seminary in ldition to his duties as president ntil a permanent appointment is ade. Dr. Ross Bender will be Astant to the Dean.

In order that the President may able to carry this added respon- ibility, much of the administra- e detail will be delegated to ners.

Announced in seminary chapel, v. 14, these changes were made the Goshen College Board of erseers.

Professor Ezra Hershberger examines one of his paintings which will be exhibited Nov. 21 to Dec. 3.

Artist Hershberger evaluates the effect produced by his brush.



Prof. Hershberger To Display Works

An exhibition of drawing and painting by Professor Ezra S. Hershberger will be featured in the Union lounge Nov. 21 to Dec. 3.

The display, consisting of thirty-two landscapes, still-lifes and figure drawings, represents over twenty years of artistic activity. While most of the paintings are in oils and watercolors there are also some ink drawings, pastels and a silkscreen.

Mr. Hershberger's paintings have been shown at various art galleries and colleges, such as McPherson College in Kansas where a similar exhibit was set up. He recently displayed paintings at the Seventh Mennonite World Conference.

In addition he has illustrated several books and various publication materials.

Professor Hershberger received his M.A. in Art Education from Colorado State College. He has also studied at the University of Iowa, Chicago Art Institute and privately in Kashmir, India.

Goshen To Play West Virginia U. In Soccer Finale

The Maple Leaf soccer team will conclude its fall schedule against West Virginia University Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, on Goshen's field.

West Virginia is coached by Goshen alumnus Jim Markel, '57, and has a 6-2 record this year.

Playing in their last collegiate soccer game are George Wismer, Cal King, Bill Baer, Charlie Mellinger, Roger Dunn, Del Gingerich, Willie Meyers, Byron Shenk, Chuck Ulrich and John Beachy.

Johns Captains Cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts were held November 5. Voting was done by WAA and "G" Council.

Captain is Joan Johns, who was voted in by her cheerleader teammates from last year.

Others on the squad are Lynda Short, junior; Beverly Litwiller, frosh; Corinne Rohrer, frosh; Barb Hertzler, frosh; and JoAnne Schrock, (Sophomore), alternate.

Alumnus In The News

AINLEY MAKES STRONG BID FOR U.S. CONGRESSIONAL SEAT

by Jim Mininger

Charles Ainley first attended Goshen College in 1938, continuing here until 1941 when he graduated with an AB degree in English.

Charlie was a popular personality on campus, and was quite active in extra-curricular activities, especially in speech and debate. He participated in debate all four years. Teamed with J. Robert Kreider, the two established probably the best intercollegiate varsity debate record of any team in the history of the school. They lost only one debate in four years of college.

In 1939 Ainley was named the winner of the National Peace Oratorical Contest.

BESIDES SPEECH and debate activities, Charlie co-edited the **Record** his senior year with Bob Hartzler and served as class president all four years, a unique occurrence on our campus.

After leaving college Ainley entered the army in the midst of World War II. He advanced from private to the position of captain before his discharge.

AFTER OBTAINING his Master's degree in International Affairs at American University in Washington, D.C., he entered Notre Dame. In 1949 he graduated **magna cum laude** with a Juris Doctor degree.

Since that time Charles has been practicing law in Goshen. He is a member of the law firm, Pepple, Yoder, and Ainley, and has been Elkhart County Attorney since 1953.

LAST SPRING Mr. Ainley announced his intention to run for the Republican nomination for Indiana's Third District United States Representative.

He won that nomination and carried on a vigorous campaign throughout the summer and fall. His opponent was incumbent Democrat Representative John Brademas who has heavily supported the President.

Ainley ran on a rather conservative platform, pointing out that Brademas was a 'rubber stamp' for the Administration. If elected as a Republican Congressman, he said he would represent the people, not the Administration.

He advocated a 'get tough' policy in regard to communism, and opposed Kennedy's Federal Aid to elementary and secondary schools. He was definitely against "the Democratic policy of promising equal rights in the North and denying them in the South, and not delivering them anywhere."

ALTHOUGH HE CAMPAIGNED long and hard, the existing popularity of the incumbent Brademas won out by approximately 7000 votes.

Ainley at the present makes no promises about the future, except that he will pick up his law practice which had to be dropped due to the time consumed by campaigning.

CHARLES AINLEY reads support pledge presented to him by an Elkhart County organization. (photo courtesy of "Goshen News")

BOB BRUNK hands Work Drive check to J. Robert Kreider during Presentation Chapel Friday, Nov. 9.

Inter-Y Discusses Christian Growth

Three carloads of Goshen YPCA cabinet members traveled to Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., to attend the sixth Inter-Collegiate YPCA Fellowship, Nov. 1-3.

Goshen cabinet members joined with Y leaders from EMC and Hesston in discussing the general topic, "Christian Growth in the Academic Community."

Speakers for the two days' meetings were Myron Augsburger and the sponsors of the three Y's: Don Augsburger, EMC; Clayton Byler, Hesston; and Harold Bauman, Goshen.

Small group discussions were held after the speeches and the results of these discussions were then reported to the entire group. Y presdent, Mel Keim, EMC; Roger Glick, Hesston; and Cal King, Goshen, served as moderators of the meetings.

Those who attended the conference felt that it was a great aid in increasing the understanding between the three schools. Through learning to know each other in dorm life, in discussions, in eating together and in recreation a sense of unity was developed.

Goshen YPCA representatives, Phyllis Bontrager, Pastor Bauman, Vicky Bryan and Roseyn Rychener, chat informally with EMC student, Thelma Swartzendruber, in snack shop at Inter-Y Conference in Va.

Albion, Calvin Win Debate Tourney

Albion College, Albion, Michigan, was able to repeat their successes of last year, taking the Varsity trophy in The Maple Leaf Debate Tournament held here at Goshen, Nov. 3.

A three-way tie in the Novice division was decided on the basis of accumulated speaker points and Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan had the highest total.

A meeting Nov. 12 was held to discuss more extramural debates and plan for the Butler and Greenville Tournaments, Dec. 1.

YPCA Purchases Devotional Books

The YPCA has recently purchased a number of inspirational books for student use. A few of the authors included in the collection are: Hallesby, Price, Shoemaker and C. S. Lewis, who write on such vital subjects as prayer, Bible study and the Christian life.

These books are located in the reading corner of the "Y" room in the church-chapel, and can be checked out for personal reading. Students are encouraged to use these interesting and helpful books.

Work Drive Gift Totals $2200

This year's Work Drive Committee presented the student gift of $9,200 to Robert Kreider, director of development, at the Work Drive Presentation Chapel on Friday, Nov. 9. The $9,200 included approimaxtely $8,900 from college students and $300 from the seminary students.

The $300 represents one-third of the seminary student's earnings which totaled over $900. The other two-thirds go to the seminary library.

Total student contributions of both college and seminary plus the faculty gift of $4,200 brings the total for all contributions to just over $14,000.

Student giving was down $2,000 from last year. This year, as last year, the gift was on a totally voluntary basis. Seventy-one percent of the full time students participated. The average contribution was $14.50.

Who's Whose

Engaged

John Edgar Miller '63 and Marcia Schmucker '65.

Christians Have Responsibility For Helping Mentally Ill

by Orrie Clemens

"Sin demands to have a man by himself; to be fully human one must be in community." Freudian principles have led the secular healing profession of psychiatry and its branches to instill in the minds of the mentally ill that society has been too hard on them, that they should not inhibit their impulses, and that they are not responsible for their present state.

A REVOLUTION is going on in these secular professions which is very startling and embarrassing to the Christian Church. Dr. Hobart Mowrer, a research psychologist from the University of Illinois, very vividly and emphatically presented to us this conviction that morality is the essence of sound mental health. Real guilt lies at the basis of mental illnesses, and the path to recovery starts with confession and restitution which brings one back into the joy and satisfaction of community.

The startling and embarrassing part is that we Christians have had access to this formula for a long time, and now with good reason we are accused of being responsible for the state of the mentally ill. We think our Gospel is only for those of a "sound mind" and fail to see that "the symptoms of these people are the amplified, distorted, and unheeded voice of conscience."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Mowrer, it is no wonder that the leaders of Protestant churches have been referring those who come to them with problems to psychiatrists. Frequently the minister himself is racked with personal problems of guilt so that the message of Christ's death and the pardon of sinners is obscured. Seminaries are mainly interested in turning the crank to produce ministers who have the theories and pious phrases all mulled together in one tight, complete system; and as a result the minister never experiences the personal relevance and meaning which is contained in the life he is describing.

Of course there may be exceptions to this categorical condemnation, but I don't think Dr. Mowrer came to tell us that we fit into any exceptional bracket. Can we in the midst of our traditions and ritual find that essential element, that fellowship of sinners, that redeeming community which Jesus demonstrated; and then hopefully having found this, do we have the courage to make this relevant and meaningful to the sick society around us?

INDICATIVE of the failure on the part of the church and psychiatry are many groups of laymen who are engaging in a new type of group therapy to restore brotherhood and fellowship to alienated people. One of such 265 groups is Alcoholics Anonymous, where brother meets brother; where, without the help of the secular healing profession, people are brought back into community and to new responsible interpersonal relationships.

It is rather ironical that the Mennonite Church, which was a part of the radical Reformation, should be employing accepted psychiatric methods in their mental hospitals. Dr. Mowrer advised us to be indigenous in our approach and to be fishers of men in the Judeao-Christian sense of the term. This presents the possibility that we as a church do not realize the contradictory principles which are followed in these church institutions.

Estrangement and alienation do not spontaneously happen; there is a process involved. That process which is taking place all around us would be apparent if we only take time to observe . . . and having observed, do I, do we, care enough to bring another back into community?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

"For their sake say yes when they ask to play in the band"
—BENNY GOODMAN
celebrated clarinet soloist, orchestra leader, TV and recording artist

"Music may never be a career for your child, but playing in the band can be one of the most rewarding of all school activities. It's an experience every child deserves," says Benny Goodman, one of the world's most popular musicians. The fun of playing an instrument is only one of the rewards your youngster gains. Ask the music educator at your school. He'll tell you that the child who is active in music usually does well in other school subjects too, becomes more poised and confident, and acquires self-discipline.

Bands are being formed now

Encourage your youngster to ask the school band director which instrument is best for him. Then bring him here to choose from our complete stock of famous Bundy Band Instruments, designed especially for students. Built by Selmer, world famous for the fine instruments played by professionals like Benny Goodman, Bundys are played in almost every school band in the country.

COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

Find out about our TRIAL PLAN for Beginners

Start your child on the instrument he needs for as little as $5.00 per month

Blessing's Musician's Supply

1038 So. Main St. Elkhart, Indiana

JA 3-4808

Your Headquarters for SELMER/BUNDY Band Instruments

Joanne Comes To U.S. In Roundabout Way

"I think almost I will," replied tite Joanne Lui when asked hether she planned to live in e United States after finishing er education.

A possible chemistry or math ajor, Shanghai-born Joanne ould like to teach after gradua- on.

JOANNE'S TRIP to the United tates has been a long one. From hanghai, her family moved to ong Kong about 10 years ago. A w years later they went to Ja- an and then on to Formosa for ve years. About a year ago, the mily moved to Brazil where oanne's father now farms. Joanne ame to the States in June.

Joanne's brothers and sis- rs are also in the United States; e became acquainted with Go- en College through her brother ho is teaching at Notre Dame in outh Bend.

WHEN ASKED to compare life the United States with that of hina, Joanne mentioned first that e striking difference is in man- ers.

"In a group we're more consider- e. We give the seat to the elder an or woman. This is quite dif- rent than here." She also com- ented on the differences of fam- y life. "In our country we more nsidered the family."

One of her big problems, when rst living in the States, was get- ng used to the food. She says, Like raw vegetables, we never at the raw thing." However, she getting to like the food here.

MANY OLDER CHINESE today re Buddhists. "In my parents' age, ost people believe in Buddhism. ut now we are free—some peo- e are Christians." And then she dded, "Lots of people have no eligion."

"The United States," said Joan- e, "is good especially for bring- g up children. In our country, ttle boys and girls are ashamed talk to strangers. American milies let their children grow up eely." In China, the parents do erything for the child; he isn't ed to speaking for himself.

She also mentioned that "The S., they have nice equipment— pecially electrical equipment. ey have some things they don't ve in our country."

And about the United States and, particular, Goshen College, anne said simply, "I like it."

Joanne Lui

Creative Writing

The Creative Writing Club i desperately interested in al short stories, poems, plays novels . . .

Prospective members should submit original manuscript to Box 3, Yoder Hall before Nov 21.

tan Kenton: "Leaves nothing to be esired—really unbelievable at $299.50!"

ONLY THE ROBERTS 1040

-TRACK STEREOPHONIC TAPE RECORDER ombines these Advanced Features: ecords New FM MULTIPLEX STEREO ASTS • 4-track stereo and monaural cord/play • 2-track stereo and monaural lay • Sound-with-sound, using either ack as basic track • Dual, self contained ower stereo amplifiers • Dual, built-in ex- nded range stereo speakers • Automatic ut-off.

$299.50

GEORGE'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
507 N. Main
Open 'Til 9 P.M.

Cuban Crisis

(Continued from page 2)

elimination of the continued source of embarrassment for Russia—Mr. Castro.

THE CUBAN CRISIS has caused serious consequences within the Kremlin walls as indicated by an unpublished letter from Premier Khrushchev to President Kennedy. If this Cuban project was Mr. Khrushchev's idea, he is, of course, weakened. However, if this action was forced on Mr. Khrushchev by a power clique (as the military), his position within the Kremlin is strengthened.

Even though the latter case seems more likely, the answer remains only speculation. In either case, Russia has been humiliated and forced to back down. It will be very likely that the Soviet Union will apply pressure in an area more advantageous to her, e.g. Berlin or Turkey. The Cuban crisis has hardly ended the conflicts between the two huge power complexes.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has based his use of force on the presupposition that Russia can no longer be influenced by any other means. The use of power to reinforce "reason" is also on the assumption that Russia does not want war any more than we do. This seems like a dangerous assumption when we hear our ultra-conservative and "Birchite" friends talk.

Audubon Club Elects Officers

The Audubon Club has reorganized this year with a new set of officers. They are as follows: Duane L. Miller, President; James Miller, Vice President; Kathryn Shepard, Secretary; Shirley Hochstetler, Historian; Dr. Jonathan Roth, Sponsor.

Peace Oratoricals To Exist Nov. 30

The Annual Peace Oratorical will be held in Assembly Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 30.

Candidates for the women's contest at 7:00 will be Rhoda Amstutz, Ida Gross, Fran Hassencahl, Betty Smith, Arlene Sauder and Grace Weaver.

Candidates for the men's contest at 8:00 wil be Esam Nader, Jeferson Hartzler, Frank Mkwanazi, Gabriel Ebersole, Ivan Friesen, Allen Hershberger, Virgil Hershberger and Dwight King.

CALENDAR

Nov. 16 to 18—Week-end closed.
Fri., Nov. 16—Missions Conference (Nov. 16-18)
Evening meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 17—Missions Conference
Evening meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 18—Pre-Seminary Fellowship 4:00 p.m.
Evening meeting 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 19—Chapel, H. C. Amstutz
Clubs 7:00 p.m.—Christopher Dock, Science, Drama, Social Work
Basketball, Bethel (Mishawaka) there
Tues., Nov. 20—Chapel, John Oyer
Wed., Nov. 21—Chapel, Walter Yoder
Thur., Nov. 22—Homecoming 22-25; Worship Service 10:30; Dinner 12:00; Music Program 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 23—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
LM, Dr. Twomey, "Changing Heart of Africa"
Sat., Nov. 24—Soccer, U. of W. Va. here, 1:30 p.m.; Basketball, College Women vs Alumni, 7:00 p.m.; Malone, here 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 26—Chapel, Paul Mininger
Clubs 7:00 p.m.—Audubon, Aero, Creative Writing, German, Spanish and SNA
Tues., Nov. 27—Chapel, Lawrence Klippenstein
Wed., Nov. 28—Chapel, Henry Hitt Crane
Peace Conference (28-30) 4:30 p.m. Assembly Hall; Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 29—Chapel, Henry Hitt Crane
Fri., Nov. 30—Chapel, Mr. Charles L. Roberts, Supt. of the United Church Schools in Newfoundland, topic: MCC Teacher Program in Newfoundland.
Peace Oratorical Contest, Women 7:00 p.m.; Men, 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall
Sat., Dec. 1—Basketball, Concordia, here

Campus Growth Plan Approved (Cont.)

Kulp Hall. The campus drive, with entrances on Main Street and College Avenue, circles the campus perimeter. Off this tree lined loop are access loops or entrance drives to buildings and parking lots. Parking is distributed in small lots inside the campus drive. These lots can accommodate 650 cars and allow the owner to walk to any point on the campus without having to cross any campus streets. Since the campus is compact, there is no need for bicycles inside the campus drive. Bicycle racks are provided at the campus edge.

"Whichever way one looks at it, the railroad continues to run through the middle of the campus." This obstacle, however, is crossed in an extremely positive way in a narrow strip between the walks to Yoder Hall. The overall effect of the railroad is softened with informal groves of shade trees, flush walking surfaces between the rails, well-tailored lawns, and pleasant night lighting.

THE "HINGE POINT" of the entire plan is the plaza. It is the place where various campus walks converge. Surrounding it are the chapel, library, student union, and cafeteria. It is surfaced with a hard material with an open center for outdoor student gatherings. Along the edge are trees and benches.

The old Union Building, because of inadequate parking facilities and remoteness from the athletic fields, is now the student union. It contains a combination of student functions, i.e., student union, central cafeteria, room for conference and student affairs.

ACADEMIC EXPANSION is considerable. It is primarily south and east of the present buildings. Southern additions have been constructed to the arts building and the old library (now remolded for classrooms). The science and administration buildings have a detached addition to the south. To maintain campus balance it is a narrow, five story structure. The new library, the academic and geographic center of the campus, faces the proposed plaza. Its three stories help "detach the railroad from the campus scene." East of the railroad are two new academic buildings in three units. The units avoid any more massive buildings in this area and also avoid creating a "railroad corridor."

Housing is generally on the edge of campus greens, the women north of the administration building, the men east of the railroad. Around Yoder Hall is the men's dormitory complex. Women's additions are north of what was once Coffman Hall and along College Avenue. (It should be noted that Kulp Hall has been razed also.) Married students housing is on the outer edge of the campus.

The athletic fields remain east of the railroad. The hexagonal gymnasium-auditorium is located east of the tracks because of its proximity to the athletic area and because of easy access and adequate parking, both of which the old auditorium lacked. Witmer's woods is preserved as an area for passive recreation, social activities, nature study, and an arboretum.

THESE ARE SOME of the exciting **possibilities** ahead. When the administration learned that the plan could be made to accommodate as many at 3,500 students, it was satisfied that it would in no way restrict growth in future generations. Such growth is far beyond anything anticipated for Goshen College in the forseeable future. How far we will go with these plans depends on student enrollment, available finances, and directives from the Board of Education. Undoubtedly, major changes will be made as the plan progresses. And, as stated before, expansion may stop at any point along the way.

Immediate plans for the future include a new men's dormitory by the fall of 1964 (see article on page one); an expansion of the heating plant also by 1964; then a new library and another women's residence hall as funds become available.

READY TO ROUSE school spirit are cheerleaders: (kneeling) Lynda Short, Joan Johns, Barb Hertzler, (standing) JoAnne Schrock, Bev Litwiller and Corinne Rohrer. (photo by Harold Helmuth)

HEINE'S HARDWARE
"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"
207 South Main Phone KE 3-3293

NEWELLS
QUALITY ALWAYS
Since 1880

THE CLASH in intramural football game above between Seniors and Sophomores seems somewhat bewildering. Which way is the play going? (photo by Leon Swartzentruber)

Srs. And Jrs. Overpower Opponents In A-League Football

For the second time this year, the Seniors completely overpowered the smaller and less experienced Sophomore nine. Five players broke into the scoring column for the Seniors as Dunn, Chapman, Baer and Dave Gerber scored touchdowns with Mullett snaring a quick pass over the middle for an extra point. The Sophomores could not seem to get their ground game in gear and the score ended at 45-0.

A FIVE PASSING attack, headed by Junior Quarterback Keith Hamsher, enabled the Juniors to win a 20-0 victory over the Seniors in the season high-light.

The Juniors broke into the scoring column when Hamsher faked a plunge through the middle, bootlegged the ball and then fired a long pass to Jim Schrock in the end-zone.

The Juniors scored again when Hamsher spurted around right end from 5 yards out. The extra points were added by Linus Miller.

Hamsher then hit Hess on a twenty-yards pass play to account for the other Junior tally.

The Seniors were inside the Junior 20 yard line only rarely and were neither able to penetrate the Junior defensive line nor elude the backfield pass defenders.

THE JUNIORS CONTINUED their winning ways as they romped over the Sophomores 44-0. Both the Junior passing and running games were in top shape and the shaky Sophomore defense offered little resistance.

Quarterback Hamsher threw three touchdown passes in the game. Linus Miller scampered across the goal on two other occasions and Jim Schrock accounted for the other.

Hockey Season Ends For Women

With the coming of nippy, fall weather G. C. women have been expending their energy in field hockey, a game of skill and endurance.

After two practice sessions they advanced to the regular, fast-moving action of team play. There were usually enough participants for two teams to clash forces. No actual league play took place, but women were given points for being interested enough to play.

The games, for the most part, were defensive battles with the winning margin often being a matter of only one goal.

As the basketball season again captured priority of interest, hockey sticks, shin guards, and hockey balls have been stored away for another year.

Junior I Takes Football Title

Junior I reigns as undisputed intramural football champions. Their goal line was undented in all five games.

After the initial round robin, the top three A league teams engaged in a playoff with the juniors winning, and Frosh I, A league loosers, played Soph II, B league winners. Frosh I romped to the win, 32-0. The final Senior-Junior game was eliminated in order to get soccer underway.

Women's Varsity Team Selected

G C women tried out for the varsity basketball team with more interest than usual this year. The following team members have been chosen: Barb Aeschliman, Vicky Bryan, Jan Carpenter, Carolyn Detwiler, Janet Graber, Marilyn Graber, Diane Helms, Liz Hunsberger, Nancy Lapp, Margaret Mann, Rhoda Nyce, Joan Mellinger, Jane Oswald, Jeanette Rhodes, Phyllis Ruth and Evelyn Yoder.

At this point, plans are not definite regarding the basketball game at Homecoming. If enough interested alumni return, there will be a varsity-alumni contest. But if this is not possible, team members will be competing in an intra-squad game.

Intramural Soccer Season Begins

Power seems to be bunched rather evenly among the Soph I, Junior, and Senior intramural soccer teams. The Seniors have the complete varsity defensive unit of Charlie Mellinger, Bill Baer, Byron Shenk, George Wismer and Calvin King.

Junior punch is evenly divided between offense and defense with varsity players Dan Bodiker, Dan Gerber, John Beechy, Dave Bolton, Don Kurtz, in addition to Jay Dussinger.

A fine offensive unit is posed by the Soph I, consisting of Sam Toye, Frank Mkwanazi, Frank King, and with defensive players Mark Zimmerman and Carlos Quando.

Frosh as usual are handicapped by inexperience, but have several good players in Bob Mast, Dave Martin and Dick Zimmerman.

Standings through Nov. 12

	W	L
Soph I	2	0
Senior	1	0
Junior	1	0
Frosh	0	2
Soph II	0	2

SOCCER TEAM poses for portrait. Members are—1st row, Bill Baer, George Wismer, Sam Toye, Frank King, Charles Mellinger, Roger Dunn, Bob Mast; 2nd row, Coach Harold Yoder, Dan Bodiker, Lotani Mukasa, Don Kurtz, Byron Shenk, Frank Mkwanazi, Willie Meyers, Del Gingerich, Cal King; 3rd row, Rick Weber (assistant coach), Mark Zimmerman, Willis Fields, Bruce Jutzi, Dan Gerber, Dave Martin, Chuck Ulrich, Dave Bolton. (photo courtesy of "Goshen News")

Leafs Expend Year's Best Effort In Nov. 3 Clash With Notre Dame

Goshen expended perhaps their best effort of the year in a 4-2 loss to Notre Dame Saturday, Nov. 3. The Fighting Irish, one of the top teams in the Mid-West, had to exert themselves a little to wrestle the victory from Goshen's hustling Maple Leafs.

Notre Dame drew first blood with goals in the first and second quarters, Goshen pulled within one goal on Charlie Mellinger's tally on a penalty kick, midway through the second period. The score at half time was 2-1.

TWO GOALS in the third period gave the Irish a dominating lead. Sam Toye rammed home a goal late in the period to finish the scoring for the afternoon.

Both teams battled evenly for the final quarter.

GOSHEN PLAYED WELL in a team effort. One observer felt they would have beaten most their other opponents had played as well against them.

The extra effort produced one less shot at the goal than opponents attempted, as Goshen shot 26 times and Notre Dame, 2

SOCCER AT NOTRE DAME not a varsity sport, and as a result the boys must furnish much of their own equipment. They even had to buy twine to make their own nets. One observer wonders how a university that sells out 55,000 seat football stadium at $5 a seat every other Saturday, can not even afford $40 for nets for the soccer team which bears the University's name.

J-V Basketball Squad Selected

The 1962-63 junior varsity squad will be composed primarily of freshmen. The lone exception is sophomore center, Bryan Noe. The squad has a surplus of guards with Wendell Beck, Ed Mast, Steve Snyder, Dick Zimmerman, Dick Stuckey and Ron Eichelberger performing at this position.

Roger Beachy, center at Bethany high school last year, will be playing forward this year. The other forward spot will be played by Ed Mast, who is being converted from a guard to a forward, and by Jim Gingerich. Gingerich will also be setting some action for the varsity squad and will thus be used sparingly in junior varsity games.

Hopedale will be the first junior varsity opponent. This game will precede the Concordia and Goshen varsity game on Saturday, Dec. 1. The only other game before Christmas will be with Taylor University on Dec. 12 at 5:30 p.m. Both are home games.

a world of service

at Salem Bank

You will find every popular banking service available here. We invite you to make Salem Bank your financial headquarters.

Salem Bank and Trust Company

MILLERSBURG GOSHEN NEW PARIS

Established 1854
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

14 DAYS 'TILL XMAS RECESS

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 30, 1962 | No. 6

GC Campus To Get New Look; Electrical System Goes Underground

Work is underway on the underground electrical system to e installed on the college campus. The difficult task of drilling nderneath the railroad bed s the immediate concern.

Current consumption and predictions of future needs indicated that the present unit s inadequate. Intake presently is through several meters with rather unproportionte distribution.

Therefore, on the recommendaion of an engineering firm, the ecision was made to set up a nified central distribution sysem, thereby raising efficiency and owering costs.

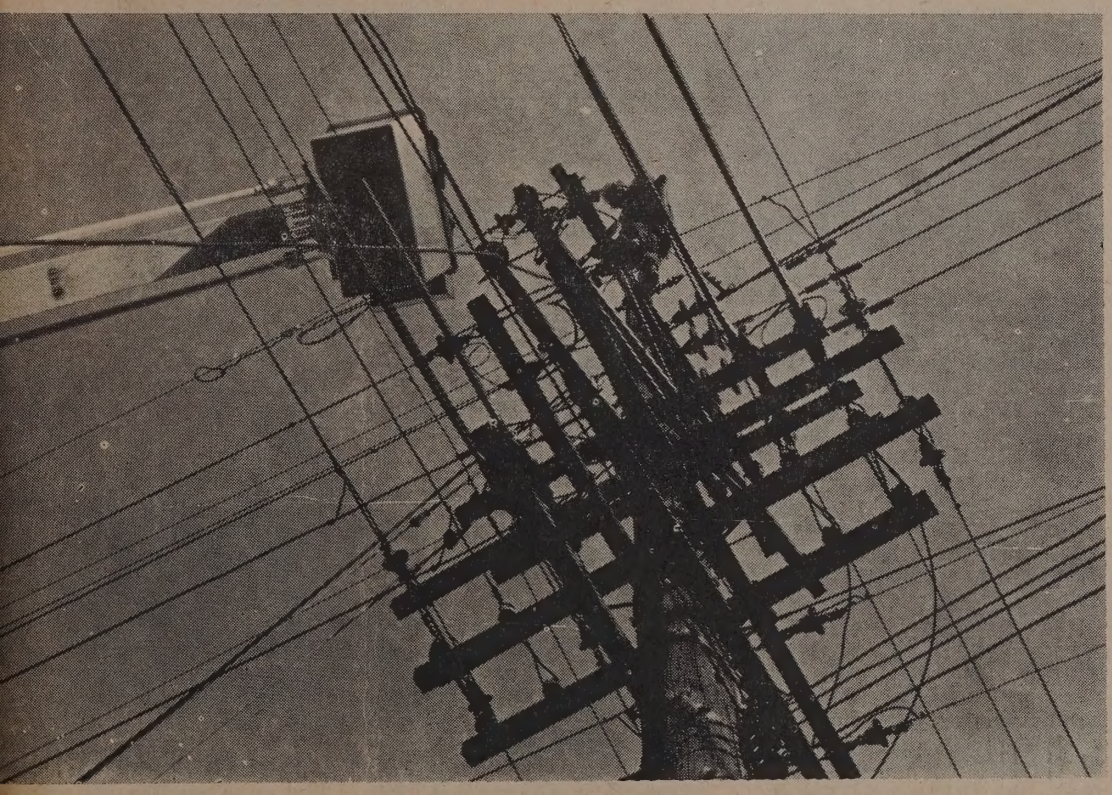
THROUGH SUCH an organized etwork of transformers, cables, nd a central meter, present and uture needs can be met more conomically.

The investment will be financed y the savings on the college's electrical bill which it will produce. It will pay for itself in a dozen years, whereas it will last at least 30 years.

Since such a plan represents a rather large capital investment, a more permanently protected and less unsightly installation was decided upon. This change will be evident in the mounted transformers near each building which look quite like mailboxes. The absence of wires will greatly improve the general atmosphere of the campus.

THE MILE OF CABLE which can sustain 41,6000 volts will be buried under four inches of concrete more than three feet below the ground surface.

Work is being done by the firm of Henkels and M'Coy with completion expected by Jan. 4.



WORK IS UNDERWAY to get rid of unsightly utility poles and electric wires on campus. An underground electrical system is being installed. (photo by Bob Mast)

Peace Oratorical Contest Tonight

The annual Peace Oratorical Contest takes place tonight at seven o'clock in Assembly Hall.

Speakers in the Women's contest will be Rhoda Amstutz, "Six to Four in Favor of War;" Ida Gross, "Potentiality Lies in Prevention;" Fran Hassencahl, "Toward the Future, Walking Backwards;" Arlene Sauder, "Survival Through Sharing;" and Betty Smith, "Can a Pre-fab Peace Survive?"

Men's contest speakers are Frank Mkwanazi, "Behind International Misunderstandings;" Gabriel Ebersole, "Offensive for Peace;" Allen Hershberger, "Strange Peace;" Jefferson Hartzler, "Internal Peace;" Dwight Y. King, "The Task at Hand;" Esam Nader, "Allegiance For What?" and Ivan D. Friesen, "The Nuclear Dilemma and You."

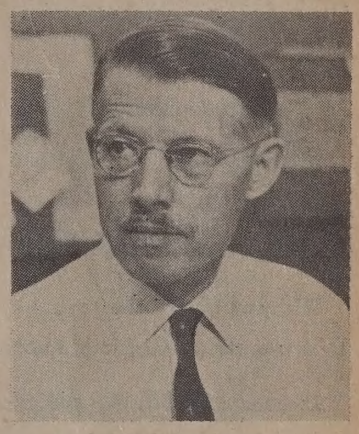
Moscow Correspondent To Speak At Next L-M

Pulitzer Prize-winning Harrison Salisbury will lecture on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge," on December 6. In 1949 Mr. Harrison joined the staff of the New York Times at which time he was sent to Moscow as its correspondent in the Soviet Union where he remained for five years.

During this time he traveled extensively in the Soviet Union. In 1953 he embarked on a trip to Soviet Central Asia visiting such places as Karganda, the home of prison labor and Stalinbad, capital city of Tadjikstan. He was the first American correspondent to visit these places which have largely been sealed off from the outside world.

AFTER HIS RETURN to the United States he wrote a long series of articles for the New York Times called, "Russia Re-Viewed." It was for these articles that he won the journalistic award, the Pulitzer Prize, for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954.

Back in America he was assigned to investigate the problem of juvenile delinquency. After intensive survey of teenage street gangs he wrote "The Shook-up Generation," published in 1958.



Harrison Salisbury

IN 1961 AND 1962 Mr. Salisbury returned to Russia, Soviet-Central Asia, Siberia and Outer Mongolia, plus other countries in a Russo-Chinese orbit. He examined in particular detail the emerging conflict between Soviet Union and Communist China with special emphasis on competition between the two Communist powers for the dominant role in Asia.

Shortly after his return Mr. Salisbury, in February, 1962, was named Director of National Correspondence of the New York Times, with special responsibilities of news coverage throughout the United States.

J. Yordy Wins National Award

Jewell Yordy, senior from Morton, Illinois, was named winner of a national safety award this week at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Miss Yordy received this award, a $400 scholarship, from General Motors Corporation, because of "an awareness of the need for effective safety programs in rural areas and then successfully teaching her fellow 4-H members good safety practices."

Dr. J. H. Yoder To Speak Dec. 10

The Peace Society has arranged to have Dr. John Howard Yoder speak to the students on Monday, Dec. 10 in Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Yoder will be speaking on the subject of Christianity and international communism but has not yet announced the title of his address.

Dr. Yoder is on the faculty of of the Associated Seminaries. He is serving part time in the Overseas Missions Division of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

He is also active in the European program of the Historic Peace Churches and the International FOR. He has participated in the Puidoux Theological Conferences and also one of the East-West Peace Conferences.

The last number of **Concern** published an article by Dr. Yoder on Christianity and Communism.

His wide experience leaves no doubt of his qualification to speak on this subject.

Nyce To Present Senior Recital

Rhoda Nyce, soprano, will present a recital on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Miss Nyce, a senior music major, will be accompanied at the piano by Evan Kreider.

She will perform, "Se Tu M'ami" Perolesi); "LeViolette" (Scarlatti); "Tu Lo Sai" (Torelli); "Wie Nahte Mir Der Schlummer" (Weber); "L'anima Del Filosofo" (Haydn-Debusman); "Porgi Amor" Mozart); "Alleluia" (Mozart) and Inflamatus et Accensus" (Rossini).

Assisted by an octet composed of Macy Friedt, Kay Swartzendruber, Phyllis Bontrager, Marcia Yoder, Sherwyn Bachman, Chris Yoder, Rodney Godshall and Harold Hess she will perform, "The Birds" Britten); "Danson La Gigue" Poldowski); "At Pastoral" (Carey); "Shepherd — Thy Demeanor Vary" (Brown) and "Song Cycle of the Birth of Christ" (Lambert).

All School Tea

An All School Tea is scheduled for Dec. 13. Everyone is invited to come to Westlawn Lounge from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

The head residents who sponsor the monthly teas, are inviting everyone to attend the tea on Dec. 13.

Christmas Dinner For GC Staff

A Christmas dinner will be served to the staff of Goshen College December 10 at 6:45 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall. Ivan Kauffman, an employee in the college relations office, will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Following the evening meal the entertainment will be headed by a short Christmas address given by Ralph Gunden.

Group singing, distribution of Christmas gifts to employees, and two Christmas films entitled "Christmas Far and Near" and "Christmas in Sweden" will climax the affair.

Student Faculty Council Discusses Attitudes Toward Work Drive

The main discussion of the Student-Faculty Council meeting, Nov. 15, centered around the annual Student Work Drive.

Joan Johns representing the Work Drive committee and J. Robert Kreider representing the faculty were present. They gave reports on this year's Work Drive and previous work Drives.

After some discussion of attitudes and practices of students concerning this project, S.F.C. decided that the problem is serious enough to warrant further and more careful investigation before another Work Drive is planned.

Therefore, the Council recommended to the Y Work Drive Committee that it make a careful analysis of the 1962 Work Drive with a view to comparing the figures with those of previous years in order to determine if there is a discernible trend.

The Council also recommended that a questionnaire be prepared to ascertain the attitude of students toward Work Drive.

Mike Massanari gave a progress report on the action of the previous SFC meeting—that of recommending to Dean Kreider and Dean Beechy that they appoint a committee to solicit and recommend students for membership on four faculty-study committees. Mike reported that a committee has been appointed.

Orchestra Added To LM Series

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington D.C. has been added to this year's Lecture-Music series. The orchestra will appear here March 21, 1963.

Season ticket holders may purchase tickets for this event at the reduced rate of $1.50. Prices for single admission tickets are as follows: section A—$3.50, section B—$3.00, and section C—$2.50.

Ainlay To Discuss Cuban Situation

"The Cuban Situation" will be the topic of a public affairs lecture to be sponsored by the Social Science Division of the College on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

The speaker will be Charles Ainlay, Goshen lawyer and alumnus of Goshen College. An open discussion period will follow the lecture.

College Orchestra To Give Program

The Goshen College Orchestra will present a program Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium. The program will include Pinocchio by Ernest Toch, a series of French dances from the Renaissance arranged by Paul Hindemith, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8.

In Our Opinion . . .

Mature Gratitude

Ever see a little boy sashay up to a little girl? He likes her, but he's shy—so he hits her.

He is afraid of showing gratitude because this may be considered a sign of weakness among his peer group. He cannot channel his signs of appreciation into the conventional or obvious means of epxression.

Instead of saying "thank you," he spits in her face. This at first seems very rude, but if you unmask his immaturity, he probably really likes her.

What does all this have to do with anything on Goshen College campus? Well, I think Westlawn girls have an idea of what it might mean from last week.

Yes, girls, everyone enjoyed your serenading; only some Yoder Hall guys were too embarrassed to let you know, since it may not have been viewed as a sign of masculinity.

Calling out names while you were still at East Hall was only meant to attract your attention. The rolls of toilet paper thrown and record players turned up full blast to drown out the singing were not meant as a sign of unwelcome, but rather, of gratitude.

Since such ways of showing gratitude seem to be incongruous with a college campus and a majority of the Yoder Hall residents. I might suggest several grade schools that could make the participants feel more at home in such means of expression. Maybe if they transferred they could even find a few pig-tails to pull.

SH

Cool, Clear Water

Did you notice the meticulous care with which the A-V fountain was prepared for Homecoming?

It beamed forth the radiance of the occasion with its silvery spray that sprinkled into the shining gold bowls and spilled down into the crystal clear water in the brilliant sea-green pool.

The atmosphere of cleanliness and freshness, generated by the fountain's pleasantness, fitted the weekend mood perfectly. The renovated fountain pointedly showed that despite all indications to the contrary, the literary societies did perform one vital function, namely: refurbishing the fountain.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor ..... Stanley Heatwole
Assistant Editor ..... Joann Yoder
Business Manager ..... Bill Baer
Managing Editor ..... Donald Kurtz
News Editor ..... Roseyn Rychener
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Dick
Sports Editor ..... Denny Weaver
Copy Editor ..... Neil Lapp
Circulation Manager ..... Linus Miller
Head Typist ..... LaVon Nolt
Photographer ..... Marvin Eash
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Jess Yoder
Copy Staff — Elaine Merillat, Judy Baer, Bonnie Liechty, Karen Brunk, Marlene Springer
Writers—John D. Yoder, Enid Miller, Leanne Miller, Myrna Burkholder, Helen Steury, Frances Hassencahl, Carolyn Stoltzfus, Frank Hartzler, Willie Meyers, Sharon Nisley, Charlotte Sommers and Jan Aeschliman
Typists—Bette Derstine, Winifred Boshart, Helen Steury, Sharon Wingard
Circulation—Keith Hamsher, Perry Steria, Ivan Beyeler, Lois Miller

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year of Goshen College except during extended holiday and examination periods.
Subscription rate is two dollars per year.
Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana.
Send change of address to The Goshen College Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

Fan Letter

I like WGCS FM a lot.
I like lady storyteller best.
I heard her one time when
I was sick and home from school.

Goodby
Jimmy S.

The above postcard, decorated with penciled drawings of flowers, smudges, and a vast number of creases, was received by WGCS recently. Ah, we who sweat out those endless hours have a friend out there after all. Thank you, Jimmy.

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Hershberger

"Farewell."
The word is cold as marble,
"Farewell."

How can I say it — how can you? You know
We yet had hoped. It wasn't long ago
We knew a sweeter way to say farewell . . .
How innocent we were, our stumbling happiness

And yet we never lied or played it so
That we were fooled beyond our hope. Ah no!
We simply were the wrong people, I guess . . .

Farewell.

* *

What are Brussels Sprouts but eeny orphaned baby cabbages? Talk about robbing the cradle! Heck, let em flourish, mature, reach their full incredibly magni icent cabbagehood. Then they ca proudly raise their green hea along side the bu broccoli ar other similarly succulent deligh of the table. What's more, I b if we let em grow up a bit, the won't be quite so impenetrab hard and cold at the center, lik cannonballs.

* *

I hope you have not been lead ing a double life, pretending to b wicked and being really good a the time. That would be hypo crosy.

—O. Wilde

* *

Dreams of Innocence

I saw a tufty cloud,
a very quiet cloud,
not loud,
that drifted slowly 'round
without a sound.

And while it lightly flew,
the emerald grasses blew,
so new,
as the tufty cloud up high
slid by.

The world was slow and still,
just one enormous hill,
so still;
and on the miles of grass
I saw its shadow pass.

* *

Give me a G!
G!
Give me an O!
O!
Give me another O!
O!
Give me an S!
S!
Give me an E!
E!
What does that spell?
GOOSE!

Yes, goslings, it's Save-The-Worl Emphasis Day again. How shall w Right-Thinking people save from everyone else this time? we all flock together and reas severate our familiar Righ Thoughts and Right Attitudes t each other once more it shoul work pretty well. Hasn't it alway accomplish miracles in the past Honk! Honk!

* *

A Paris dishwasher, Marie Fro mage, who recently returned fro Lourdes forever cured of tubercu losis, died, on Sunday, by mistak

—Le Soliel

tour for dixon

dear boss
i have been showing dixon around the campus
he gets easily confused at all these sidewalks
but i remember the first day i came here
it was pretty bad well anyway dixon thinks
it s ok he has found himself an old tub in
the basement of science hall and is practicing
being cynical he doesn t have to practice much though
he boasts that he s the diogenes of goshen college
delusions of grandeur
he isn t the only one i see you people think
you re the new york times or somebody eight pages
boss you re really trying for the big time huh
dixon thinks that there ought to be more life around here
i m not sure what he meant i think he means trees
he asked me where are the birchers
i told him we had mostly maples
yeah he sneered a bunch of saps
i sent him back to his tub to sulk
about twice a day he says he thinks the students
ought to revolt against something
archie he says to me why don t they do something
instead of just complaining i ve never seen such a bunch
of then he uses some big word i never heard but i think
it means lazy cowards
if you translate the word freely
and i am
boss please get some more pretzels
the last ones are petrified now
archie

Book Review

A New Russia Emerges

by Ron Massanari

Harrison Salisbury, a noted newspaper correspondent and authority on Russia, has written about his latest visit to Russia in the book, **A New Russia.**

One of his observations is the emergence of a "Lost Generation," bored with the Russian way of life and keenly interested in the ways of the West. This attitude of nihilism and discontent rises out of the Soviet failure to fulfill its expressed ideas.

OTHER OBSERVATIONS that are discussed are: the new movement of intellectuals devoted to liberalims; rising anti Semitism; continuing conflict between Russia and China, especially in Mongolia, the internal power struggle between the "Khrushchev liberals" and neo-Stalinists, and the growing importance of the Christian Church, especially the Orthodox Church.

Mr. Salisbury expresses an almost romantic optimism in this book. The implications of his hopeful thinking and over-simplifications are difficult to reconcile with the Communist Russia we have known in the past and today.

HE BELIEVES that in spite of all previous wrong doings, Russia is on the way to a form of accommodation with the West, and is developing a more democratic country at home. He is sympathetic with Mr. Khrushchev believing that he will triumph over the evil forces in Russia in the long run. He seems to advocate the West supporting Mr. Khrushchev in his struggles, both foreign and domestic.

In this reviewer's opinion, his analysis of the domestic struggle is too speculative and over-simplified. He says that Mr. Khrushshev, leader of the liberal forces pressing toward democratization of Russia, is hampered by neo-Stalinist forces.

THE "BAD" POLICIES are assumed by the author with no real demonstrated proof to be the product of neo-Stalinism and not supported by Mr. Khrushchev. Some of these policies cited as examples by the author are: the anti-Pasternak campaign, anti-Semitism, and increased judicial severity.

Mr. Salisbury conveys a sympathic attitude toward the Russian people. This is one of the most significant themes of the book.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE parts of the book are his descriptions especially those of the "Lost Generation." The book speaks highly of the author's knowledge of Russian culture and traditions which are interestingly interwoven in his descriptions. As a work of political analysis and political prophecy, it is weak. This is primarily due to the over-simplification and wishful thinking of the author.

However, in the opinion of this reviewer, **A New Russia** is well worth the time necessary for its reading.

Letters to Editor

Hours of Resident, Relief Nurses

In response to the editorial of the Nov. 16 **Record,** let me present some of the problems the resident nurse and the relief nurses face at the Health Center.

To begin with the resident nurse is on call seven days a week, night and day, all month, except for one weekend a month when a relief nurse takes call.

The only real free time the resident nurse has is several hours an evening Monday through Friday when the relief nurse relieves her.

Who of our faculty is on the job seven days a week? Most of them have at least Saturday afternoon and Sundays away from the class room.

CONCERNING THE RELIEF nurse, she is on call Monday through Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. The main reason the relief nurse is not at the Health Center constantly during these hours is because she receives $1.00 per evening for being on call.

Who of us students would stay at one place for five hours for twenty cents an hour?

The relief nurses are student and are expected to do their a signments after the day's class are finished. How can they mak use of the Library if they are re quired to stay at the Health Cen ter all evening?

IF YOU HAVE ever worked a hospital, I am sure you wi realize how much time elaps from the time a patient is ad mitted to the Emergency Roo until a doctor arrives to take ca of the patient. This may involv anywhere from five minutes to a hour which may indicate that called emergencies are not alway real emergencies.

To the medical mind a re emergency consists of hemorrha ing or severe oxygen deficiency.

If the student body wishes fo a nurse to be on duty twenty-fou hours a day the Administratio would need to hire nurses fo three eight hour shifts.

Sincerely,
Catherine Miller

Translation Table

by Tom Warfel

Whether we realize it or not, most of us speak two languages: one for ourselves and a second for the general public. Many times hard feelings are caused because the receiver did not translate the expression carefully. To avoid embarrssment and hurt feelings, I am offering this Translation Table as a public service.

(On Dating)

"I am a celebate." Trans. "The girl I was going with broke up with me to go steady with another guy."

"Let's double." Trans. "I don't have a car."

"I prefer walking to driving. It's good exercise and makes me feel good." Trans. "I am a Freshman and can't have a car."

"Let's have a Coke." Trans. "I'm broke and can't afford anything else."

(On Women)

"Isn't that dress nice—it certainly does something for you." Trans. "It doesn't match anything you have and it's too small for me."

"I'll take my coffee black." Trans. "I'm on a diet."

(On College)

"I am an Agnostic." Trans. "I prayed for an A on my chem test, but only got a C."

"That prof sure gives hard tests!" Trans. "That's the third one in a row I've flunked."

"My, it's a lovely day!" Trans. "My 8:00 Monday class was cancelled."

"My English prof is a hard grader." Trans. "Just because I misspelled five words, made three comma faults and had two incomplete sentences, I don't think I should've gotten an F."

"My Biology prof doesn't have a sense of humor." Trans. "He didn't like it when I tried to put that worm down my lab partner's back."

(General Phrases)

"I fell asleep in Chapel today." Trans. "I was up gabbing until 3:30 this morning."

"I think it's disgusting the way some people show off by using foreign words in their speech." Trans. "I had only one semester of Latin and flunked that."

Who's Whose

Engaged

Mike Massanari '63 and Lois Shetler '63.

Walter Schmucker x64 and Vera Zook '62.

Loren Stauffer '66 and Shirley Fry '65.

Married

Clair Martin '66 and Guenn Stoltzfus x64.

Stuart Gruber and Sydney Plaut '63.

CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 30—Peace Oratorical Contest, Assembly Hall, Women 7:00 p.m., Men 8:00 p.m
Sat., Dec. 1—Basketball, Concordia, there
Sun., Dec. 2—Vesper Service 4:00 p.m. William Klassen
Mon., Dec. 3—Chapel, Ross Bender
Clubs, 7:00 p.m., International Relations, Home Ec. District SNA, Aero
Tues., Dec. 4—Chapel, Paul Bender
Wed., Dec. 5—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Thurs., Dec. 6—Chapel, Y Chapel
LM, Harrison Salisbury
Fri., Dec. 7—Chapel, Missions Chapel
All-School Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra Program 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8—Rhoda Nyce Voice Recital, 8:00 p.m. Assembly Hall
Sun., Dec. 9—Missions Fellowship, Pre-seminary Fellowship, 4:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 10—Chapel, Dwight Weldy
Staff Banquet, 6:45 p.m. Peace Society 7:00 p.m.
SNA Christmas Caroling, Seminary Women's Fellowship
Tues., Dec. 11—Chapel, C. F. Derstine
Film "It's All Quiet on the Western Front," 6:30 p.m., Assembly Hall
Wed., Dec. 12—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Basketball, Taylor, here, Jr. Varsity 4:00 p.m., Varsity 5:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 13—Chapel, Y Chapel
All-School Tea 3:00-4:00 p.m., Westlawn Lounge
Fri., Dec. 14—Chapel, Howard Zehr
Christmas Recess Begins, 12:30 p.m.

Tennis Star From Indonesia

Oei Confronts New Educational System

Invited to Goshen Biblical Seminary by the late Dean H. S. Bender, Albert Oei commenced his study here last June when he began summer school.

Concerning his reasons for leaving his native home of Pati, Indonesia, Albert explained, "I felt very empty after concluding my three year study in math, physics, chemistry and philosophy back home at our teacher's college. I began to realize the basic purpose in the life of a Christian. I felt I needed a deep Biblical foundation."

LOCATED ON the island of Java, Pati is also a headquarters for MCC in Indonesia. Albert estimates that of the two conferences that compose the Mennonites in Java, there are about 9,000 members in his conference. He and his family take active part in the 200 member church at Pati where Herman Tan, a Goshen alumnus, serves as pastor.

Albert first came to the states a year ago this fall when he enrolled at Messiah College. "I found the informal spiritual fellowship there had a big impact on me." He is currently taking one course on the college level here at Goshen in order to complete his B.A. requirements.

SERVING AS vice-president of student government his last year at home, Albert spent several summers in retreats with student leaders from other colleges. Several weeks of intensive, individual study preceded the climactic retreat

Albert Oei wears Batik costume to feel at home for study in his room. (photo by Don Diller)

on various pertinent issues. Among problems discussed were: "How can we better promote our own culture?" and, "How do we curb the American influence manifested in Rock and Roll?" The student leaders were also privileged to meet President Sukarno.

Albert says he enjoys Goshen very much. He is finding the adjustment from math and science to a religious curriculum quite difficult. Albert is quick to add, however, that, "The teachers have pity on the students here. They want to help their students." Albert feels that the friendly and open atmosphere among students on the campus is highly commendable.

One recommendation Albert has for our academic community is the "freedom system." "In Java the decision to attend class is up to the student. He also decides when he wants to take the final exam for the course. Although the student may take the test whenever he feels ready, the final is very tough. I remember one taken by eighty students, only seven passed. When that happens you just have to study longer before taking the final again."

An avid sports enthusiast, Albert's room in Yoder Hall is decorated by four trophies that he won last year at Messiah College in tennis and ping-pong. Albert contributed a strong punch in our undefeated tennis team this fall playing the number two position in singles and on the number one doubles team.

AFTER COMPLETING his education in the seminary and maybe some graduate study in education and philosophy, Albert hopes to return home and enter a church related school administration. He is especially concerned with bringing religion into the intellectual community. "I must help my people understand that religion is vital to the total man."

Haiti Seminar Proposed For '63

(Bluffton College)

A proposal for the establishment of a seminar in international studies is currently being investigated by the Council of Mennonite Colleges. This proposed seminar would be held during the summer of 1963 in Haiti in cooperation with the Mennonite Central Committee.

Approximately 12 to 15 upperclass students from various Mennonite college would participate along with two faculty members. Six semester-hours of credit could be earned by participating students.

The proposed seminar would have a two-fold emphasis: first, an analysis of the critical issues involved in the development of an undeveloped country; and second, understanding the culture of a particular country—in this case, Haiti.

This is a tentative proposal. It will be at least several weeks before the Council of Mennonite Colleges will make a definite decision concerning this proposed seminar.

Christmas Plan Adopted By MCC

The Peace Section of the Mennonite Central Committee has adopted a plan for Christmas giving by which interested persons may promote the peace witness.

Under this plan, a persons sends names of friends and relatives on his gift list and the money which he would ordinarily spend for their gifts to the Peace Section. Those on his list will then be sent cards saying that a gift has been given in their name for the peace witness of the MCC. It is requested that at least $1.00 be contributed for each card that is to be sent out.

WGCS' Programs of Serious Music Triples Last Year's Schedule

WGCS, the college radio broadcasting station, now offers 25 to 30 hours of serious music a week, nearly tripling the schedule of last year.

The increase is a significant part of the changing and broadening scope of programming being undertaken by the station.

FREQUENT REPETITION of recordings during the various hours of concert is avoided both by the large library of records owned by WGCS, numbering in volume over two thousand, and addition of current quality releases.

These are supplemented by other sources of programming material.

Tapes of European Festivals, for example, are obtained through the Broadcasting Foundation of America. These tapes, such as the Vienna Festival heard in November, are of high quality music and rendition. National embassies also furnish programs from foreign countries.

WGCS FEATURES speaking presentations as well as music. Educational and documentary programs are available through the National Association of Educational Broadcasts and the Broadcasting Foundation of America.

"Debriefing" presents interviews with career people returning from foreign fields, while such programs as "African Forum" and "French At Heart" are offered throughout the month. Mr. James Clemens, librarian, presents "Book Corner" three times a month.

The program schedule is now listed in the Goshen News, and monthly programs are available to students and local residents.

Indiana Tech Gets New Name

Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Indiana will take on the new name of Indiana Institute of Technology, effective Jan. 1, 1963.

Indiana Tech. officials and students felt that their college, recently accredited by the North Central Association, had outgrown the name "technical." The word "technology" includes the entire science and engineering fields while "technical" is more appropriate to trade schools and vocational schools.

Goshen TV & Record Shop

GOSHEN'S LARGEST RECORD DEALER

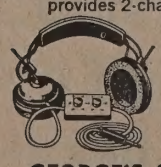
College Students Stop In For Your Dscount Cards

119½ S. Main St. KE 3-3944

ROBERTS STEREO TAPE RECORDERS

Rosemary Clooney: "There is no sound of music like listening to stereophonic tapes with my Roberts stereophones."

ONLY the ROBERTS Stereophonic headset— with exclusive master control • provides 2-channel volume adjustment • makes it possible to balance stereo to individual taste.



$24.95

GEORGE'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
507 N. Main
Open 'Til 9 P.M.

Compliments of
First National Bank
Goshen, Indiana
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CERTIFIED
$500 GUARANTEE
VALVES AND FITTINGS FOR COPPER PIPING BY
NIBCO

ROTH and SON - MOBILGAS
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
TIRE, BATTERY and BRAKE SERVICE
Phones: 3-5320 - KE 3-9138
1000 South Main Street Goshen

Leafs Top Malone Pioneers In Home Court Opener

Goshen opened the 1962-63 basketball season by downing Bethel College 90-83 on the loser's court, Nov. 29. It was Bethel's first defeat after two victories.

The Canton, Ohio, visitors battled evenly for several minutes before Goshen managed a 26-16 first quarter lead.

This lead stood until midway in the second half dispite the fact that Malone switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense midway in the first quarter to try to stop Goshen from driving for short baskets.

MALONE CAPITALIZED on a Goshen cold spell and some of their own tip-ins to slice the Goshen lead to only two points with six minutes remaining.

The tide was stemmed when Tom Kauffman intercepted an errant pass which was converted into a basket when Jim Schrock canned a jump shot several seconds later.

A HOT STREAK by Arnie Willems, who dropped in several long jumpers at this juncture, put the game out of Malone's reach.

Schrock led both teams in scoring with 23 points. Also in double figures for Goshen were Kauffman with 15 and Willems and Linus Miller with 13. Garth A. Evans lead Malone scorers with 21, followed closely by Alfred Filliez with 19.

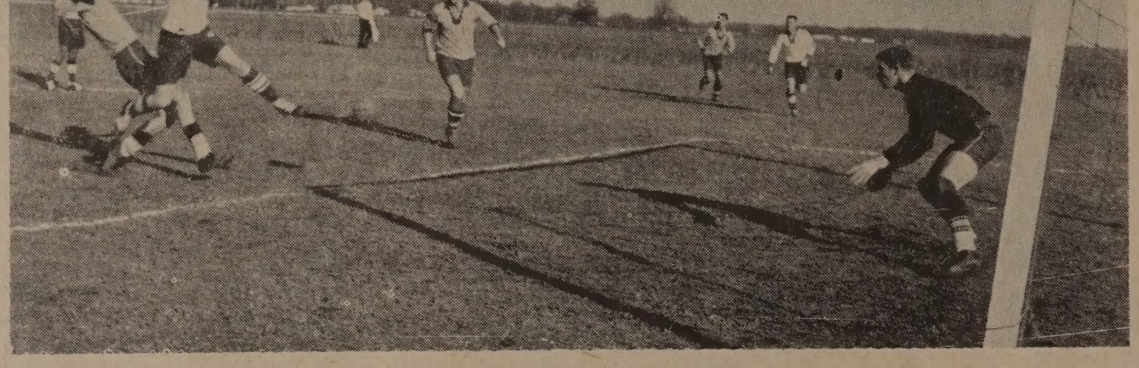
	G	FT	P	TP
Schrock	10	3	3	23
Gingerich	3	2	2	8
Kauffman	6	3	3	15
Mullet	1	0	3	2
S. Gerber	0	0	1	0
D. Gerber	0	1	1	1
Willems	5	3	1	13
L. Miller	5	3	2	13
	30	15	16	75
Beans	1	0	0	2
Jurner	2	5	5	9
Evans	10	1	3	21
Brooks	4	1	3	9
Rainsberg	1	0	4	2
Tilliez	8	3	4	19
	26	10	19	62

Schedule

Sat., Dec. 1—Concordia 1 & 2 Away
Wed., Dec. 12—Taylor (5:30 p.m.) 1 & 2 Home
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 21 - 22—Tabor Tournament, Hillsboro, Kan. 1 Away

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Sat., Jan. 5—Defiance 1 & 2 Away
Sat., Jan. 12—Grace 1 & 2 Home
Tues., Jan. 15—Huntington 1 & 2 away
Sat., Jan. 26—Eastern Mennonite College 1 Home
Thurs., Jan. 31—Manchester 1 & 2 H
Sat., Feb. 2—Concordia 1 Home
Hopedale 2 Home
Wed., Feb 6—Grace (9:00 p.m.) 1 Away
Thurs., Feb. 14—Huntington 1 & 2 H
Sat., Feb. 16 Bluffton 1 & 2 Home
Wed., Feb. 20—Grace .. .. ..2 Away
Sat., Feb. 23—Earlham .. ....1 Away



SOARING—Bob Mast breaks inside the West Virginia defense during the Homecoming game and drives the ball at the goal. The shot rebounded off the far post of the goal. (photo by Harold Helmuth)

Mountaineers Rake Up Maple Leafs Before Large Homecoming Crowd

The GC soccer team fought a hard but losing battle against the University of West Virginia, succumbing 4-1.

This game, the last of the season for Goshen, was played on an unusually nice day before a large and enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

The first goal of the game was scored by West Virginia in the first quarter.

SAM TOYE THEN scored for Goshen to bring the score to a 1-1 tie in the second quarter. Goshen was then held scoreless as WVU went on to score 3 more goals for the final score.

Goshen's offense displayed good ball control and barely missed on several hard shots at the goal. The defensive unit, however, had some difficulty in breaking up or stopping the fast mass attacks by the West Virginia offense.

They were also a bit shaky in directing their long kicks to the forward line. Part of this may have been due to the absence of George Wismer from the full-back position.

THE GAME WAS somewhat closer than the score alone might dictate. Both teams showed good offense. West Virginia's mass attacks proved hard to stop.

West Virginia used a close man-to-man defense. This made it difficult for Goshen to successfully negotiate long passes which seemed to be of some value in their previous games.

The keen competition and fast action of the game held the crowd until the last whistle was blown.

THE GAME CONCLUDED a rather frustrating season for Goshen, since they were unable to experience a victory. Despite this the returning players look optimistically to a new and perhaps more successful season next year.

Miller Leads Goshen Five To 90-83 Win As Season Opens At Bethel

The Maple Leafs pleased an overflow homecoming crowd in their home opener by wrestling a 75-62 triumph from Malone College last Saturday night.

Goshen got off to a flying start by scoring 20 points in the first five minutes of the game and appeared to be headed for an easy win. However, the superior height of the Bethel team began to tell and Goshen's lead was cut to 47-41 by halftime. Goshen was aided to this lead by shooting a scorching 60 per cent in the first half.

EARLY IN THE SECOND half Bethel continued to nibble away at the Goshen lead and were trailing only 54-52 with six minutes gone in the second half. Then like a powder keg, Goshen's offense exploded again and several minutes later they held a 74-56 lead.

This lead held up for the remainder of the game, although Bethel came surging back and trailed by only three, 84-81, with 1:20 remaining in the game. Jim Gingerich then potted 2 clutch free throws and with a minute left Linus Miller iced the game up with a driving lay-in.

THE LEADING SCORER for the victors was Linus Miller with 20 points. He was followed closely by Jim Schrock with 19 tallies. Others hitting in double figures for Goshen were: Merle Mullet with 15, Tom Kauffman with 14 and Gingerich with 12.

Pacing the losers attack was Dick Riddle with 20 points and Dave Davis who chipped in with 18 markers.

Goshen (90)	B	F	P
Schrock	8	3	2
Gingerich	4	4	2
Kauffman	5	4	4
Mullet	6	3	4
S. Gerber	0	0	0
D. Gerber	2	0	4
Willems	3	0	3
L. Miller	6	8	4
Total	34	22	23

Bethel (83)	B	F	P
Robbins	5	5	2
Baughman	6	0	4
Riddle	8	4	5
Hartz	0	1	2
Blosser	7	1	5
Knight	1	0	1
Davis	6	6	4
Total	33	17	23

Underclass Girls Down Alumni

As a preliminary to the Goshen-Malone game, the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior girls downed a team composed of Seniors and alumni, 46-26.

Phyllis Ruth led the winners with 18 points. Vicki Bryan was high for the loosers with 12.

Many observers saw the game played according to the new rules for the first time. One new inovation is that of the roving guards and forwards, allowing one guard and one forward from each team to play the whole floor. The other rule change permits three dribbles instead of two as was the case previously.

The girls varsity will play Taylor here December 8. There will also be girls competition in volleyball between the schools.

NANCY LAPP and Liz Hunsberger fight for a rebound in last Sat. night's preliminary game as Janet Graber, Barb Helmuth and Vicky Bryan look on. (photo by Harold Helmuth)

Soccer League Ends In Deadlock

..The Intramural soccer league ended in a three way deadlock for the top spot. Identical 3-1 records were logged by the Seniors, Juniors, and Soph I.

Final Standings

	W	L
Seniors	3	1
Juniors	3	1
Soph I	3	1
Soph II	1	3
Frosh	0	4

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Young Fashions For Young People
120 N. Main Goshen

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

Snider & Terwilliger
Leading Jewelers
128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

The Adams Store welcomes you
Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

Wherever you go
DRINK Coca-Cola

For Complete Banking Service
Salem Bank & Trust Company
Established 1854 Member F. D. I. C.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Sigmund Sorg, INC.
INDIANA'S Finest JEWELERS
GOSHEN KE 3-1312 ELKHART JA 3-5562

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 13, 1962 | No. 7

Students Wanted For Committees

Students are invited to be on ur faculty study committees. hese committees are 1) academic lendar, which is studying the ssibility of making some changes the curriculum, 2) academic nors system, 3) commencement tivities, which is reviewing past mmencement activities and con- dering the possibility of chang- g some of the traditional ac- rities, and 4) church college, hich is attempting to work ward a clearer definition of the sential character of a church llege.

Last year's SFC had suggested the administration that stu- nts be members of faculty com- ittees—especially those commit- es which directly concern stu- nts. The administration has act- on this suggestion, and this vitation to students is the re- lt.

Each of the committees is open two or three student members. embership will terminate with e disbandment of the committee with the student's resignation the end of an academic year. terested students are asked to ite a paragraph explaining their asons for desiring to be on a rticular committee and mail it Mike Massanari, Campus Mail.

Date Set For European Tour

Approximate dates for the 963 European tour, sponsored nnually by the Council of Mennonite Colleges, have been et at June 12-August 21.

Goshen College students who ave participated in this tour, hich includes a three-week ork experience, are Darrel iener, Lynn Nafziger, and ay Swartzendruber.

Further information on the our may be obtained in the of- ice of the Foreign Student Ad- isor, Viola M. Good.

Rhoda Amstutz and Dwight King, winners of Peace Oratorical Contests, discuss ideas of creative peace. (photo by Harold Helmuth)

Rhoda Amstutz And Dwight King Win Peace Oratorical Contest

Rhoda Amstutz, junior art major speaking on "Six to Four in Favor of War," was awarded first place in the Women's Peace Oratorical, Friday evening, November 30. Ida Gross placed second and Fran Hassencahl third.

Rhoda suggested that creative peace is the only means to tip the balance which now hangs in favor of war. She said that peace must be explored through the three dimensions: intensity, the degree of existing peace; purity, our motivation for peace; adequacy, which would involve the majority of mankind.

"THE NUCLEAR DILEMMA and You" by Dwight King, junior sociology major, was the winning oration in the Men's Contest. Ivan Friesen was awarded second place.

Dwight emphasized that peaceful co-existence is impossible at our present rate of arm build up. He offered realistic solutions "We must not strive for an ideal or utopia, but we must challenge statesmen to find the highest possibly frame of values within their own frame of reference." When the world is engaged in cold war we should be busy every minute in a hot war for Jesus Christ."

THE MOST STRIKING observation about the twelve students taking part in the Peace Orations this year was the variety of approaches they gave to this topic, the notes of realism, and the practical applications which they offered to Goshen College students.

Aero Club Gives Xmas Special

Have you thought that flying was too expensive for you? Well, it probably WAS! But now, instead of paying $16 an hour for flying, you can fly for only $6 and instead of paying $50 for a share, you pay only $25; for a limited time only—(till one week after Christmas).

Be one of the elite! Be a member of the only corporation on campus! For further information see Leon Yoder, Bruce Glick, Dan Gerber, or Bill Ruth.

Art For Religion Theme of Exhibit

"Art for Religion" will be the theme of an exhibit to be shown in early January at the 8th. St. Mennonite Church.

Mr. Arthur L. Sprunger, in charge of the showing in Goshen, announced its tentative opening date as Sunday, Jan. 6th. The exhibit, consisting of over fifty works, was organized by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Indianapolis. It will be shown in Fort Wayne, Goshen and Anderson

The collection is a jury show, meaning that a panel of critics selected the featured works from a larger field of entries. Competition is open to all artists in any style and medium with the only restrictions being that it must be original work and have some religious connotation. The prize winning entries are circulated as the "Art for Religion" exhibit.

Mennonite Art will also be included in the Goshen showing. Of particular interest will be the memorial bust of the late Harold S. Bender by Mr. Sprunger.

January Chapel Lecture To Feature Dr. H. A. Gleason Jr., Linguist

Dr. H. A. Gleason, Jr., Professor of Linguistics, Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut, will be speaker for the January Chapel Lecture series. He will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3 and 4.

His proposed Thursday schedule will begin with a luncheon with members of Division I (the Fine Arts Division) at 11:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. he will speak to Professor Brenneman's class on "The Study of Literature." This class will be open to all interested students and faculty.

DR. GLEASON will speak at the faculty discussion at 3:30 p.m. on "Linguistics in the Service of the Church." He wrote a paper on this subject in 1960 for his inaugural as Professor of Linguistics.

At 6:00 p.m. he will meet at dinner with students who are language and English majors, especially those who are interested in teaching or graduate study. Following the dinner there will be an informal discussion for interested faculty members at 8:00 p.m. at the Roy Umbles.

FRIDAY MORNING Dr. Gleason will speak on "The Meaning of Meaning" during the hour-long Chapel service. At 10:45 he will address the Seminary students.

Dr. Gleason is the author of various articles and reviews in the field of linguistics. He has also written the textbook **Introduction To Descriptive Linguistics.**

SFC Discusses Health Center

Student Faculty Council met Dec. 3 to discuss student attitudes toward health center services. President Mininger was present to explain the problem inherent in offering such a service to the students. SFC tried to formulate an accurate cross-section of campus attitudes. It was found that many students are dissatisfied with the health center as it is now operated. No recommendation was made, but further discussion is planned.

Smith To Speak At Vespers

Dr. Joseph Smith, Associate Professor of Missions and History of Religions at Central Christian Seminary in Indianapolis, will speak at the next Vesper Service, Sunday, Jan. 6, 4:00 p.m.

In 1940 Dr. Smith and his family served as missionaries in China and were imprisoned at an interment camp in the Phillipines. They again served in China from 1947 until 1949.

Ken Nafziger To Give Recital

Ken Nafziger, tenor, will present his senior music recital Saturday, Jan. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. He will be accompanied at the piano by Anne Lehman.

Mr. Nafziger will perform J. S. Bach's "Cantata #160—Ich weiss das mein Erloser lebt" with the assistance of Addie Amstutz, violin; Myrna Burkholder, cello; Anne Lehman, harpsichord.

Other works on the program are: "Harmonie du soir", "Les cloches", and "Romance" (Debussy); "In quedi anni in cui val poco" (from "The Marriage of Figaro"), "Au Chloe", and "Abendempfindung" (Mozart); "Ten Blake Songs for Voice and Oboe" (with Ries Flora, oboe) by Vaughan Williams; "Erlafsee", "Am Grabe Anselmos", and "Der Alpenjager" (Schubert); "The Spirit's Song", "The Mermaid's Song", and "Pleasing Pains" (Hayden).

CALENDAR

i., Dec. 14—Christmas Recess Begins
i., Dec. 21—Tabor Basketball Tournament
t., Dec. 22—Basketball Tournament
ed. Jan. 2—Christmas Recess Ends
urs., Jan. 3—Chapel, Y Chapel
Freshman Womens Speech Contest, Assembly Hall 7:00 p.m.
i., Jan. 4—Chapel, Henry A. Gleason, Jr. (extended chapel—Division I), Film, "Again Pioneers," Union Aud., 7:30 p.m.
t., Jan. 5—Ken Nafziger Voice Recital, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Basketball, Defiance, there
n., Jan. 6—Vesper Service, 4:00 p.m.
on., Jan. 7—Chapel, John Mosemann, Clubs, 7:00 p.m.
Christopher Dock, Science, Drama, Social Work
es., Jan. 8—Chapel, Jess Yoder
ed., Jan. 9—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
urs., Jan. 10—Chapel, Y Chapel
L-M, Vienna Octet, Union Aud., 8:00 p.m.
i. Jan. 11—Chapel, Missions Chapel
Freshman Men's Speech Contest, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
t., Jan. 12—Basketball, Grace, here

Famed Austrian Vienna Octet To Present 1st L-M of New Year

The first Lecture-Music number for the new year, 1963, will be preformed by the Vienna Octet from Vienna, Austria, Jan. 10, 8:00 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

The world famous octet, composed of eminent Viennese musicians, is undertaking its fourth American tour during January and February, 1963.

All of the members of the octet studied at the Vienna Academy of Music. In addition, most of these musicians are, or were previously, members of the Vienna Philharmonic.

In their matchless interpretations of the old master pieces, they combine classic elegance with a warmth and depth of interpretation which provides a living link with the magic realm of the Vienna of bygone days. Unique, too, for so large an ensemble, is their unanimity of style, tone quality, and purpose.

Ainlay Lecture Date Changed

Contrary to the announcement in the last RECORD, the lecture by Charles Ainlay on the Cuban Situation was not given, Dec. 12, due to the conflict with the Taylor basketball game. A later date, possibly in January, is being considered.

by Myrna Burkholder

Joy To The World . . .

"Joy to the world . . . The Lord is come."
Then Jesus came to Bethlehem
As a child of man.
He came in a stable where cattle watched
and straw picked
and stars lighted.
And he was a gentle, innocent, delicate baby
Who knew nothing of a future.
He had to learn about fingers that hurt
and Pharisees that knew
and soldiers that crucified.
Then Jesus came to the Cross
With a heart of love and of heaviness
and a deep smile of peace!
Knowing his death would make men whole.
Knowing his living after dying
would make men satisfied.
Then Jesus came to his believers
And lived among them and watched them
As they formed his Church from love feasts
and sharing
and self-giving:
Until no Rome could stop his triumph.
Then Jesus came to the world
With the Roman armies—as man, under a dream,
as men, under a cross.
With armies who brought a new Church
to men who knew not Christ
to a people who feared not Christ.
And a religion was born.
Then Jesus came to a monk
As he, in unbelief, thought
that elements did not change
that a just man shall live by faith.
And this man made ideas into actions
And he formed a new church
a zealous church
a revisited church.
Then Jesus came to a skeptic
He found a searcher among the unconcerned
among the daily studiers.
And in this searcher he found
a wealth of knowledge
of understanding
of theology
And reason, not desire to experience
search, not a leap in the dark
pride, not acceptance without proof.
But Jesus comes, not only to skeptics
he comes to those who become bells of his love
to those who ring hope and peace
to those who play faith carols.
"Gloria, Gloria, in excelsis Deo!"

by Rhoda Schrag

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 64 Goshen, Ind., Thursday, December 13, 1962 No. 7

Stanley Heatwole, Editor-in-Chief

Salisbury Optimistic About Russian-US Relations

by Ron Massanari

Harrison Salisbury, a noted authority on Russia, clearly demonstrated his knowledge of the subject in his lecture "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge." His presentation was very clear and understandable, even of those topics that are complex and difficult to comprehend.

Mr. Salisbury emphasized the point of Russia being a country in a state of flux. The reviewer wishes that a more complete development of the dynamic state had been given to help indicate the dominant tendencies in Russia.

MR. SALISBURY'S ANALYSIS and examples of our past misconceptions of Russian's potentialities was quite good. He clearly showed the dangers of oversimplification. He further presented a few common misconceptions of communism. Within this discussion he made little, if any, real differences between ideology and the implementation of idealogy (e. g. Communist theory to Russian Communism.) This distinction, it seems to this reviewer, is very crucial in attempting to clarify any misconceptions about communism.

THE SINO-RUSSIAN conflict, as presented by Mr. Salisbury, is the result of different factors, the important ones being the difference in the implementation of ideology, and the history of Chinese invasions of Russia and of Russian imperialism. He pointed out that an early easing of tensions is very unlikely especially in this period of open incriminations.

One factor that was adequately discussed is how much of this "split" and name calling is on ideological grounds and how much of it is a power struggle. If one is to appraise the situation effectively, it seems necessary to determine which—the ideological or the power struggle — is more important.

MR. SALISBURY SEES Mr. Khrushchev as a man beset with many diverse pressures and problems. He seems to feel that Mr. Khrushchev within other circumstance might be on the liberal side of things. He says under Khrushchev, Russia is no longer a frozen society run by terror. This can be seen more clearly in his recent book **A New Russia?** in which he claims that Mr. Khrushchev is the leader of the liberalist forces.

This wind of a liberalist Khrushchev is hard to reconcile w Khrushchev of the Hungarian s pression, Berlin Wall, and the a ing of Cuba. It seems, to this

(Continued, page 3)

Christmas. Yes. No

By Corinne Rohrer

Christmas—

Anxiously awaited, approaches. Nature acts accordingly. Sn falls—winds blow. Chilled noses, frozen feet, chattering tee Slippery icy sidewalks. Watch your step! Clear crisp nippi night. Starry celestial heavens. Ringing carols resound. Lig vivacious vibrations. Gentle solemn hymns. Perfect harmo Within, warmed elated hearts. Still, some empty—some sad

Smiling jubilant faces. Bright cheerful greetings. Brisk hap hellos. Still, some sad. Some lonely, terribly lonely. No o really cares. It seems.

Candy, candles, cards. Tinsel, holly, mistletoe. Lighted tr —red, blue, green. Through frosted glass. Shining out in dark. Within, glowing veins. But some houses, darkened. spirit. No true happiness.

Anticipation of vacation. Calendars—days crossed off. C by one. Tests, reviews, papers. Tension, Apprehension. S cess or failure? .Outside reading. Never-ending work. Alwa

those books. Never a break? Parties and programs. Practic Gifts. Shopping and wrapping. And those tests. Alwa busy. And packing. What to take. Boys with one suitcas girls with five. Amidst it all—the bustling jostling, busy, lonely. Meaning of Christmas, What? Vacation, yes. Joy no.

Homeward bound. Overloaded cars. At last. Dec. 14. Sn covered campus — deserted. Forsaken. No brilliant ligh No singing, laughing, crying. Empty halls, darkened dor The darkened hearts—still solitaire.

Minus two thousand. Silent night, holy night. Eastern S Lonely tired couple. Overcrowded, the inn—no room. Onl stable. Only a straw bed. A child is born.

Shepherds watch. Tranquility is shattered. Multitudes angels—praising God. Three kings. Strange star guiding stable. Shepherds and kings pay tribute to child. All rejoi The Lord has come. Hope, salvation, Joy to man. Only receive Him.

Stop. Take time to think. Signs. "Put back Christ" Imp sible. Christ never left. Without Him—no Christmas. O lost in men's hearts. Put Christ back in these cold and em hearts. Share the Son, Share God's love. Tell of Him to oth —the lonely, the forsaken, the lost. Having no hope. Ma their day a blessed one.
Meaningful. Give of yourself. This is truly Christmas.

Seminary Refractions

Ministerial Difficulties

by Marion Bontrager

John Locke, not the Bible, says that the majority is right and should rule. In the Bible the righteous are usually, if not always, a remnant or minority. However, in a disciplined, believers' church should not the majority have the truth? Isn't the majority on a "Christian" campus always right?

"The majority should have the truth now because the Mennonite Church is becoming educated." Does a liberal arts education with a few "slide" Bible courses tacked on really make the college graduate more capable of knowing and living the truth?A little theology does more harm than good sometimes, especially to the superior mind.

ACADEMIC COMPETENCY in one field (even a Ph.D.) does not assure competency or insight into theology. This does not mean that educated laymen can not be effective witnesses or lead happy, even profound Christian lives. But it does mean that one is aware that education does not automatically include theology as an easy, natural by-product. To be most effective sometimes is to be aware of one's inadequacies.

Who is right if the minister speaks out against the wishes of an educated Mennonite congregational majority? In democracy the majority rules. The Biblical concept of the church as composed of the people, not merely the clergy, must be put into practice in church government. But this does not mean that the majority always rules or has the truth in the church.

SOME CHURCHES are discovering that a vote every other year

(Continued on page 3)

41,6000 Volts?

Last time we goofed by 40,00 volts in our article on the ne electrical system. The numb should have been 4160 volts, n 41,6000 (we like zeros) volts.

archie has the last word

does it ever stop snowing around here
if it s not one thing it s another
first rain now snow
dixon has been complaining bitterly
now back in sunny california he begins
and i dive for the nearest crack in the
floor boards i keep reminding him about
smog and fog and all those other things
they have out there but he pretends not
to hear me you have never heard anyone who
can talk so much and say so little in your
whole life boss or have you underneath it
all he s quite a cat if you ll pardon the
pun it s not as poor as some of yours though
i see it s going to happen again
christmas vacation i mean at least this
year i ll have dixon to talk to he is
going to educate me archie he says to me
you ought to get out and see the world
instead of spending your time on these
children who feed you pretzels all the time
i could take you where you could have
pheasant under glass or shrimp creole or
standing rib roast yeah says i you re
going to take me over to the cafeteria
he ignored me why i ve eaten in places
so famous you never even heard of them he
said and i ve eaten all kinds of food
heh heh says i that includes shoe leather
and crow too i ll bet he went away to sulk
what a sorehead at least things won t be
dull over christmas vacation

archie

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Hershberger

Overheard Through A Wall In A Men's Dorm

Hey!

Mmmm?

You've been smiling for over half an hour. You look silly.

Just thinking. You know, you've had a pretty dumb grin for quite a while yourself. It's ridiculous.

Mmmm!

Mmmm?

Mmmm!

Ah, I thought so. Women! Poor us, nothing else could make us this blissful.

Mmmm.

There you lie, all cuddled up, hugging your pillow, —

Mmmm . . . !

— sighing away, eyes closed, contented as a cow, looking like a cheshire kitten in pajamas.

Well, you're no better. I've never seen a dreamier face on an angel, even one in pajamas. What a lover. You look cozy, peering around your pillow with that lovely, dewy, stunned, smile, like a two-day-old baby rabbit.

I am.

A rabbit!?

A lover. Mmmm . . .

Yeah?

Yeah . . .

Women!

Mmmm!

* *

Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as much as you please.

* *

Beware down there, **foolscap** is sharpening up its thunderbolts for you lazy people. General deadline is February 8. After that, things will be accepted with special consideration until February 22. Music, poetry, stories, art, all are greatly coveted. **foolscap** guarantees to love you if you submit, if you don't . . .

* *

period piece

the waves are washing far ashore
and playing with the sand
while overhead the sea gulls wheel
to call the wind from far
two tiny crabs are creeping here
and digging in the strand
as bitterns dip their feathers
in the foam along the bar
the Cruel One sits
half crow half crone
an old discarded satchel
dirty brown
untouched by night
suppurating spite
she leers
beneath the veilings
of her fears . . .
Oblivious
the sea is dancing in the sun
below the waves the salmon run

* *

By persistently remaining single a man converts himself into a permanent public temptation.

— O. Wilde

Who's Whose

Engaged

Ken Nafziger '63 and Helen Steury '65.

Merle Mullet '63 and Joan Johns '63.

Gerald Lichti '64 and Treva Bontrager '64.

Baptist Minister And Editor

Nigerian Student Describes Language

by Marion Fall

Once upon a time there was a tortoise in the forest, and in the city there, the houses of the people were burning. The tortoise began to weep because of this, and the other animals and trees thought that the tortoise was being sympathetic to the human beings in their misfortune.

They ridiculed him for feeling sorry for the people who were actually the enemies of the forest. They come and chop down the trees and brush and eat the tortoises! After a while the tallest tree asked the tortoise why he wept. So he told them all, "When the houses are burned, the people will come back to the forest and take away more trees and brush. Then they will see me here and take me home to make tortoise soup. That is why I am weeping.

Moral: He that asks of a matter wants to know the root cause.

SAM TOYE says there are many other morals to this little fable, and there are hundreds more stories like it which make the Yoruba language very rich in folklore. Sam is the only student on the campus from Nigeria this year.

I was very interested in what he had to say about his native language. The tongues of twenty million people speak Yoruba; many books have been written and much research put into finding the origin of it. With the exception of the Egyptian language, it is completely unrelated to any other language in the continent of Africa.

SAM WAS RECENTLY a minister of the Nigerian Baptist Church in Ibadan. His father was once a Muslim and his mother a pagan. However, they were converted, and became leaders in the Christian community.

He and his brother attended Baptist Day School. His brother has been teaching school as well as taking an active part in politics. At present he is attending Culham College in England.

Following Sam's early education, he went into church work. Many types of work occupied his time.

AS ASSOCIATE EDITOR of "The Nigerian Baptist" he was invited to attend interdenominational meetings on Christian journalism. At one of these meetings he met Miss Showalter.

Since she was working with the Christian Council of Nigeria, they became well acquainted. She continued corresponding with Sam even after leaving Nigeria. Consequently Sam decided to come to Goshen College, after first spending a year at Virginia Union University in Richmond. He made plans to come to Goshen with the help of Nelson Kaufman. The help of the college in awarding him a tuition-free scholarship has been much appreciated.

Sam Toye

WHILE AT HOME he worked as field secretary of a home and farm life project sponsored by the Christian Council of Nigeria. One of his convictions—that various Church denominations should become closer together—became even stronger during this time. He is one of those who wants to lead out in a plea for unity.

For a time he was broadcasting twice weekly. Since these broadcasts reached Mohammedans and pagans also, he tried not to say what they would consider adverse. As a married man with a great deal of interest in and understanding of young people, most of his talks centered around universal moral issues and were directed to youth.

WHEN HE GOES back to Nigeria he would like to enter once more into interdenominational work. Writing books for young people which are based on the Bible and writing a paper for the Council will be another.

"I came here to Goshen on an experiment," he said smiling, "and it has been very successful."

• Salisbury

(Continued)

viewer, that Mr. Salisbury's explanation for these actions, in terms of pressures on a liberal man, is an oversimplification of the factors involved. For example, little, if any thing, was said about Khrushchev as a man and the place his will and personality has in policy determination.

Mr. Salisbury's discussion of the favorable conditions for the spread of Communism were not new but were put in very clear and understandable terms. This was especially manifested when he called for the U.S. to address itself to the basic human problems of susceptible countries.

THE FACT that Communism can give a more simple and direct argument means we must review our approach and foreign policy. This he brought out very clearly in speaking of the Cuban crisis.

One of the really delightful aspects of the lecture, in addition to his ability to communicate, was the use of interesting descriptions and personal experiences. It was evident that he had a wealth of such experiences to draw upon which became one of his major sources of authority.

All in all, the speech was enlightening and interesting, and beneficial to all who attended.

• Difficulties

(Continued)

to retain or release the pastor isn't the cat's meow as sometimes supposed. (This is something like a happily married husband and wife considering the suggestion of getting a divorce at every anniversary.) Some churches are running through pastors like the fourth French Republic disposed of Prime Ministers. These churches are about as stable and dynamic as the fourth French Republic was.

Where does the minister get what he says, from God and his Word or from the people? Ideally, all three ought to agree. Studies reveal that the longer a minister is out of school the less willing he is to speak the truth about controversial issues against the church's opinion.

Will the modern Mennonite Seminary graduate be willing to get "thrown out" or lose a salary raise while declaring the truth in love about status seeking, materialism, nationalism, class-race-educational level projudices and nomial middle-class Christianity? Will the "Cultured for Service" G.C. graduate support a minister who honestly attempts to lead a church to be a prophetic voice today? Do you want to belong to a prophetic church living out of step with a competative and nominally Christian society?

AN EPISCOPAL (top down) form of ministerial placement may not be as bad as supposed at first glance. This form of church policy has the potential opposite excesses that complete congregationalism has. The pendulum is now swinging from a relative autocratic to a more democratic church policy. Will the pendulum swing too far? Will the Mennonite Church need some "de Gaulles" twenty years in the future?

Olympia CANDY KITCHEN
Lunches Sodas Candies

NEW SERVICE ADDED IN SHIRT LAUNDRY!
CRIST CLEANERS
Fifth and Washington Phone KE 3-5963

ROTH and SON - MOBILGAS
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
TIRE, BATTERY and BRAKE SERVICE
Phones: 3-5320 - KE 3-9138
1000 South Main Street Goshen

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

tan Kenton: "Leaves nothing to be esired—really unbelievable at $299.50!"
ONLY THE ROBERTS 1040
TRACK STEREOPHONIC TAPE RECORDER ombines these Advanced Features:
ecords New FM MULTIPLEX STEREO ASTS • 4-track stereo and monaural cord/play • 2-track stereo and monaural ay • Sound-with-sound, using either ack as basic track • Dual, self contained wer stereo amplifiers • Dual, built-in exnded range stereo speakers • Automatic ut-off.
$299.50
GEORGE'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
507 N. Main
Open 'Til 9 P.M.

KNOCK THE WIND OUT OF WINTER
Get A Sweater or Jacket by McGregor
SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP
GOSHEN, IND.

TOYS DOLLS
Jack 'n' Jill Shoppe
"The Store for Wee Moderns"
Children's Apparel
Sizes 0-14
Sub-Teens
Chubbies
Huskies
106 N. Main Phone KE 3-3883

GOSHEN CAFETERIA
227 S. Main St.
Goshen's Most Modern Cafeteria
Open Six Days 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays 5:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Snider & Terwilliger
Leading Jewelers
128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

Taylor's Hot Offense, Tight Defense Frustrate Cold Maple Leaf Team

A hot shooting Taylor five grabbed an early lead and made it stand in last night's 96-86 victory over the Maple Leafs on the Goshen court.

Taylor used a three guard weave and a blistering fast break to run up a 53-32 lead at half time. The Trojans hit 22 of 35 shots in the first half for a shooting percent of 63.

Goshen hit only 24% in the first half, and just 33% for the entire game. GC's attack was stifled by Taylor's alert defense.

Freshman forward Jim Gingerich was the game's top scorer with 22 points. Also in double figures for Goshen were Merle Mullet, Jim Schrock, Arnie Willems, and Linus Miller.

Dave Brennan led Taylor's attack with 17 points. Five other Trojans hit double figures.

Taylor—96

	FG	FT	P	TP
Winterholder	5	4	3	14
Kreigh	4	1	0	9
DeVries	3	1	4	7
DeTurk	4	2	4	10
Kastelein	3	5	4	11
Brennan	7	3	5	17
Sullivan	1	4	2	6
Miller	4	3	3	11
Harvey	4	3	3	11
Totals	35	26	28	96

Goshen—86

	FG	FT	P	TP
Schrock	5	2	5	12
Gingerich	9	4	2	22
Kauffman	1	6	3	8
Willems	4	3	2	11
Mullet	4	8	5	16
Gerber, S.	1	3	1	5
Miller, L.	3	4	4	10
Gerber, D.	1	0	4	2
Totals	28	30	26	86

GC To play In Mennonite Classic

The Maple Leafs will be participating in the "All Mennonite Classic" at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas, next weekend.

Goshen will play Bethel College of Newton, Kansas, Friday at 7:00 p.m. Tabor will play Bluffton College from Bluffton, Ohio, in the second game.

Saturday evening Bethel will play Bluffton, and at 8:30 p.m. Goshen will play Tabor for the final game of the classic.

Linus Miller Tallies With 25 Pts. As Leafs Resist Saxon Attack

The college team traveled to the Concordia "Colosseum" to play the Concordia Saxons on December 1. Both teams had gone into the game with identical 2-0 records. When the game was over the Goshen team held the margin, 82-66, to keep an undefeated record.

The factor that played an important part in the game was the fast start that the Maple Leafs had. At one point during the opening half, the Goshen five enjoyed a 31-7 lead.

But Concordia started to connect, and the large lead soon was cut down. Still the Goshen team went to the dressing room at half time with a comfortable point margin.

IN THE SECOND HALF our offense couldn't find the range and the Saxons couldn't miss. It was at this point that the Saxons came to within seven points. Linus Miller then hit a couple of long jump shots to again spark the team.

For the entire game, Miller was high point man with 25 points. He hit 10 of 15 shots from the field and 5 for 5 at the foul line. Many of his field goals were long jump shots.

MERLE MULLET again played a great game under the backboards. Time and time again he came down with the ball even though he was jumping against taller players. He totaled 16 of our 39 rebounds.

Other players who hit in double figures were Jim Gingerich with 12 points, and Jim Schrock and Tom Kauffman with 11 points each. On the entire game, the Maple Leafs hit 28 of 67 shots for a 42% shooting average.

Box Score:

Goshen—82

	FG	FT	P	TP
Kauffman	4	3	4	11
Gingerich	5	2	2	12
Willems	1	3	1	5
Mullet	3	1	4	7
Schrock	3	5	2	11
Gerber	2	4	4	8
Miller, L.	10	5	4	25
Miller, P.	3	3	0	3
Totals	28	26	21	82

Concordia—66

Zollman	1	0	4	2
Dohrman	6	3	2	15
Knuth	9	4	5	22
Ohlde	0	0	1	0
Joesting	0	0	1	0
Schug	0	0	2	0
Zuhron	6	1	1	13
Hendrickson	4	3	5	11
Harter	1	1	4	3
Totals	27	12	25	66

EVIE YODER makes her first lay-up of the game en route to scoring 22 points against Taylor.

N. Lapp And E. Yoder Spark Leaflets To Double Win Over Taylor

Goshen women's athletic teams were host to the women's varsity teams from Taylor University on Saturday, Dec. 8. Goshen won both the volleyball and basketball games.

Nancy Lapp led the volleyball team with her consistant spiking. Goshen won the match, 2-0, in a best of three series.

The Trojan women were tough competition on the basketball court. They play a fast game and set up a man to man (or do you say 'woman to woman'?) defense. Most of their shots were from outside of Goshen's zone defense.

In the first half neither team could establish a strong lead. The scoring was slow, and at the half time Taylor led, 20-17.

Putting a spark in the play in the second half, the Leaflets broke into the lead, coming out on top, 49-38.

Goshen's attack was led by freshman Evie Yoder with 22 points.

Carl Unzicker wins rebound battle against Jon Hartzler in intramurial action.

Intramural Basketball is Underway; 22 Teams Form Three Leagues

Interest runs high in the intramural basketball program this year. Twenty teams have been formed from the four classes as well as two other teams which will represent East Hall and the off-campus students.

These 22 teams have been divided into three leagues. Each team will play a round robin with one game against each team in the league.

AT THE END of the round robin all of the teams will then be divided into two divisions. Then a double elimination tournament will be played.

Last year's champs were the "Untouchables", which represented Soph. I. The favorites this year are a tough Junior I team. This is the remains of the team who won last year plus the addition of John Oswald and Harold Hess, who are ineligible for varsity ball this year. Other teams that will be strong are Senior I, Soph I and Frosh I.

GAMES THIS YEAR will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The round robin will be completed January 25th; tournament play will then start immediately.

Following are brief summaries of play after the initial game by each team.

Gophers vs. Aces. Marvin Skiles' 16 points led the Gophers to a 47-38 victory. Loren Hartman and John Kaufmann tallied 11 each for the loosers.

Warriors vs. Chiefs. Warriors Dale Schlabach and Dean Kaufman and Chief Lavon Welty each notched 8 points as the Warriors won, 26-17.

Wasps vs. Hawks. Jim Roeschley led both teams in scoring with 17 points, but this was not enough as his Wasps lost, 37-35.

Junior I vs. Senior I. Senior I dropped a very close game, 54-53, as Kermit Yoder and Don Chapman had 16 for the winners and Jerry Gross and John Oswald dropped in 14 apiece for the Juniors.

Jaguars vs. Senior III. Kirk Allman with 10 points led a balanced Jaguar attack to a 31-15 victory.

Junior II vs. Senior II. Dan Schrock and Roger Dunn had 1 points for the Juniors and Seniors respectively as the Senior won, 48-38.

East Hall vs. Rebels. Earl Snyde and Ken Hochstetler tallied 1 points each for East Hall in a 35-1 East Hall win after a very slo start (4-3 first quarter score).

Wasps vs. Aces. Jim Roeschley wi 15 points led the Wasps to a 46-3 victory. Loren Hartman was hig scorer for the game with 18 point

Junior I vs. Gophers. Les Swartle led all scorers with 19 points a his Juniors won, 46, 37.

Bears vs. Celtics. Eleven points b Ken Yoder helped give the Bea a 31-22 win over the Celtics.

Bears vs. Spartans. Max Hoch stetler and Ken Hendrick led very balanced Spartan scoring a tack with 7 points each in a 27-2 Spartan victory.

Junior III vs. Seminary. Dan Bod ker's 18 points led the Juniors a high scoring 56-43 win. Hen Benner had 18 points for the lo ing friars.

Cliff Dwellers vs. Leopards. Da Mast had 13 of the Leopards poi in a 30-22 victory. Lee McBride h 12 for the losers.

Spartans vs. Warriors. Max Ho tetler had 16 points in a losi cause as his Spartans dropped 31-34 decision.

Senior III vs. Cliff Dwellers. W bur Leer with 12 points led Cliff Dwellers to a 31-25 victo

Senior I vs. Senior II. Roger Du was the leading scorer of the ga but Senior II lost 45-31. Don Ch man led the winners with 15.

Leopards vs. Seminary. The ga was very even as Sam Moyer the Leopards and Norman Ka man of the Seminary each had points and the Seminary won 24.

Hawks vs. Junior II. Wes Stel tallied 22 points and led the Ha to a 45-34 victory.

East Hall vs. Jaguars. East dropped a very tense game, 42 in overtime. Ken Hochstetler the losers with 21 points. M Zimmerman was high for the uars with 15.

Junior IV vs. Warriors. Junio grabbed a 34-31 win. Junior Hochstetler led both teams scoring with 22.

Celtics vs. Spartans. The Spar ran over the Celtics, 41-19. Spa Max Hochstetler took scoring ors with 22 points.

KOHLER & CHAMPION
MEN'S WEAR
112 S. Main Phone KE 3-1720

HEINE'S HARDWARE
"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"
207 South Main Phone KE 3-3293

Luke Jewelers and Gift Store
GOSHEN SHOPPING CENTER
U. S. 33 West
Open Till 8 P. M.
Expert Watch and Electric Shaver Repair
Bulova & Elgin Watches
Artcarved Diamonds
Household & Personal Gifts

NEWELLS
QUALITY ALWAYS
Since 1880

KINTIGH'S Camera & Hobby Shop
Hobbies — Crafts — Toys
FILM SERVICE
102 S. Main Goshen, Ind.
Phone KE 3-6935

Compliments of
First National Bank
Goshen, Indiana
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Record

EXAM SCHEDULE

page 3

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 11, 1963 | No. 8

Faculty And Students To Present A Concert of Chamber Music

A concert of chamber music will be performed by faculty and students of the music department on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3:30 p.m in Assembly Hall.

The program will include Renaissance, Baroque and contemporary music. Participating in the program will be Amos Burkholder, Myron Casner, Rodney Dick, Reis Flora, Evan Kreider, Dan Lind, Eleanor Nase, Mary Oyer and Lon Sherer.

The program will consist of: **La Follia Variations** (Corelli) played by Lon Sherer, alto recorder; the basso continuo part by Mary Oyer, cello; and Myron Casner, harpsichord.

La Follia was originally written for violin, but Corelli then arranged it for alto recorder and it was first published in England early in the 18th century.

Next will be Renaissance keyboard pieces with Myron Casner at the harpsichord. **The Queenes Alman,** (Byrd); Variations, **Mein junges Leben hat ein End,** (Sweelinch); **Three French Courantes,** (Byrd).

Handel's **Trio Sonata in B Major** will be performed by Reis Flora oboe; Lon Sherer, violin; the basso continuo part by Mary Oyer, cello; and Eleanor Nase, harpsichord.

Ricercar (Willaert); Puzzle Canon, **De tous biens playne,** (Josquin); and **Quartet for Recorders,** First Movement, (Gerhardt) will be played by the recorder ensemble composed of Amos Burkholder, Rodney Dick, Evan Kreider and Lon Sherer.

The Renaissance compositions by Willaert and Josquin are unique in that they require two bass recorders. The Gerhardt piece, composed in the 20th century, is an example of the renewed interest in recorder ensembles.

Finally, a Madrigal (Martinu), performed by Lon Sherer, violin, and Dan Lind, viola. The Madrigal was originally a Renaissance vocal form, epitomized in the works of Gesualdo, an Italian composer. Martinu became interested in Gesualdo's music, particularly in his use of complex rhythms. It is significant to observe modern composers finding inspiration in the forms and techniques of earlier masters.

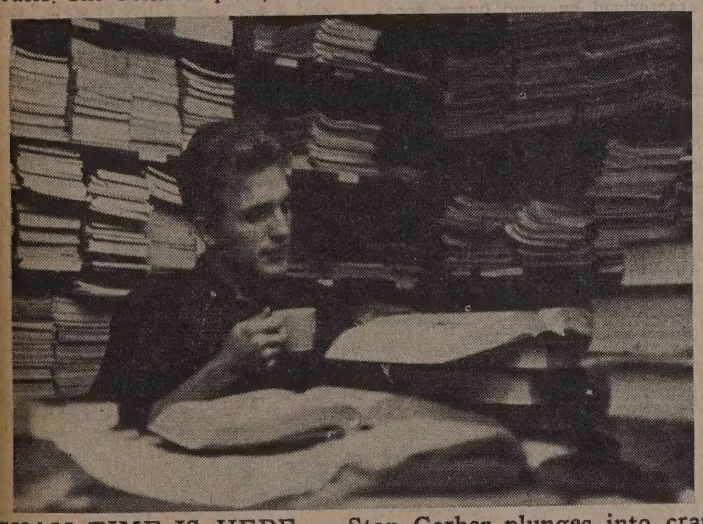
Altogether, this will make a program of unusual variety and quality. It is the first concert presented jointly by faculty and students.

Miller To Give Grebel Lectures

The annual Conrad Grebel lectures will be given by Paul M. Miller, associate professor of practical theology. The lectures will be presented in Assembly Hall on the following dates: Tuesday, Jan. 29, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 5, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m.

These lectures are sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Education to deal with current issues in the life of the church. The theme this year is "The Minister, Servant of God's Servants."

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the lectures.



EXAM TIME IS HERE — Stan Gerber plunges into cram season in well stocked quarters.

A. Eicher Wins Speech Contest

"The Least of These" given by Alice Eicher was the winning speech of the Freshmen Women's Speech Contest held Jan. 3. Second place was awarded to Cathy Roth and third place to Alice Umble.

THE CONTEST was characterized by a wide variety of subjects. All of the speeches gave evidence of considerable research and thought.

"The Least of These" is the person on campus who, because of his socio-economic level, non-conformity, unattractiveness or belonging to a minority group finds himself alone. Alice emphasized that it is important for us to become involved with this student despite our weak excuses "of being busy and what will our friends think."

ALICE POINTED OUT that although Christianity and psychology sometimes disagree this is one important point on which they are in complete agreement. She went on to discuss what Billy Graham and psychologists say about this problem.

Graham says that the second step in our Christian life is to serve the needs of our fellowmen. The rise of counseling services and psychological studies show that people need social approval.

Alice Umble, Alice Eicher and Cathy Roth, winners of Freshman Women's Speech Contest, relax after hearing the judges' final decision.

Frosh Men's Speech Contest

The Freshman Men's Speech Contest will be held tonight at seven o'clock in Assembly Hall.

Contestants and their speech titles are Frank Hartzler, "Nonconformity;" David Martin, "Foundations for Living;" Wallace Gingerich, "Lose Yourself;" Howard Zehr, "The Moon is for Poets;" David Schwartz, "Our Opinions Versus Clear Thinking;' 'and Fred Stoltzfus, "Free Bed or Big Debt."

The three winners will be given $15, $10, and $5 awards. The cash prizes are provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stalter.

CALENDAR

Fri., Jan. 11 Freshman Men's Speech Contest, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., 12 Basketball, Grace, here
Sun., 13 Chamber Music Recital, Assembly Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Mon., 14 Chapel, Harold Bauman; Clubs 7:00 p.m. Audubon, Aero, Creative Writing, Home Ec., Spanish, German, SNA
Tues., 15 Chapel, Bob Detweiler; Reading Days 15 (noon) 17; Registration for Continuing Students 15-17; Basketball, Huntington, there
Wed., 16 Chapel, Paul Landis
Thur., 17 Chapel Paul N. Kraybill; All Women's Tea, Westlawn Lounge 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Fri., 18 Chapel, Harold Bauman; Semester Exams 18-25
Mon., 21 Chapel, Harold Bauman
Tues., 22 Chapel, Hesston Quartet
Wed., 23 Chapel, Harold Bauman
Thur., 24 Chapel, Harold Bauman; Testing Day for New Students
Fri., 25 Chapel, Harold Bauman; Registration of New Students
Sat., 26 Basketball, EMC here; Registration of Part-time students
Mon., 28 Chapel, Carl Kreider; Second Semester Begins; Peace Society 7:00 p.m.
Tues., 29 Chapel, Carl Kreider; Conrad Grebel Lectures, Paul Miller Assembly Hall, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Wed., 30 Chapel, Harold Bauman; Conrad Grebel Lectures, Assembly Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Thur., 31 Y Chapel; Basketball, Manchester, here
Fri. Feb. 1 Chapel, Christian Literature; Mid-winter Social in Faculty Homes

Redekop to Talk To Peace Society

Bulletin! Bulletin! We have just received word from Dr. Calvin Redekop that he will be able to speak at the Peace Society meeting on January 28. He has announced his subject as "The Golden Rule and the Law of Reciprocity," and adds, "It is an attempt to work out the conflict between the Biblical great commandment, and the emerging sociological understanding of how human relations are basically conducted."

Dr. Redekop is a Goshen graduate and received his Ph.D in sociology at the University of Chicago. He has served on the faculties of Hesston and Goshen Colleges and is presently on the faculty of the Earlham School of Religion, Earlham College.

January 28 is at the very beginning of the semester, when you students will not be bogged down with studies. We hope that many of you will be able to attend. The meeting is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:00 in Assembly Hall.

Yordy Competes For Award

Jewell Yordy senior home economic major, is competing for the 1963 Pillsbury Award.

The winner of this national award will receive a $1,000 cash grant, a year's job as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center and a choice between a $2,500 grant for graduate study the following year, or a permanent position with the Pillsbury Company.

President Mininger to Represent GC at College Conferences

The Council of Mennonite Colleges will meet Jan. 17, 1963 at Atlantic City, N. J. following the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, Jan. 15-17. President Mininger will represent Goshen College at both conferences.

Among items to be discussed at the meeting of Mennonite Colleges is a paper by Dean Carl Kreider, "Does the Pattern of the Junior Year-Abroad offer a Fruitful Area for CMC Cooperation."

Other questions before the Council are: The Colleges and the Preparation of Personnel for the Overseas Mission of the Church, President Arthur M. Climenahaga; a Preliminary Report of the Study Committee on Cooperative CMC Summer Programs in Intensive Study of Modern Languages, a report prepared by Dean Albert J. Meyer; and a Progress Report on the Haiti Seminar, Summer 1963, by Dean Robert Kreider.

Art Exhibition To Open Sunday

The third Art for Religion Exhibition will open Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church and will continue through Jan. 27. The exhibition will be open for visitors on all afternoons and evenings except on the afternoons of Jan. 21 and Jan. 23 and the evening of Jan. 22.

The major part of this exhibit was originally part of a similar exhibit shown at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Indianapolis last Nov. The traveling portion of the Indianapolis exhibit is now being shown in other Indiana cities.

Mid-Winter Social

All students are invited to the Mid-Winter Social on Feb. 1.

This social will give students an opportunity to relax in the informal atmosphere of faculty homes. It is a time when students can learn to know their fellow students as they are away from the classroom, and the faculty as they are away from the lecture podium.

The faculty will provide the facilities: home, games, food and atmosphere. What should one expect? Anything!

From interested students, mixed groups of 6-12 persons will be invited by the various faculty members to spend an enjoyable evening in their homes.

Juniors And Seniors Meet and Try To Revamp Graduation Weekend

Senior and junior class members met Monday evening to discuss proposals for shortening the graduation weekend. They also discussed the traditional class day programs.

A student-faculty committee which has been studying the graduation weekend presented two proposals. According to one plan, baccalaureate would be Sunday morning with commencement Sunday evening. The second plan has baccalaureate Sunday evening with commencement Monday forenoon.

The approximately 150 students who attended the meeting voted (the second time) by a fifteen percent majority in favor of the first proposal. However, the final decision will be made by the committee.

The class members also voted to keep the traditional planting of the ivy, passing of the emblem, and breaking of the wreath in the Class Day Program.

An all-school outing was favored by the students over class outings. The vote for an all-school outing was highest, with no outing next, and class outings lowest.

Hesston Students Are Interviewed

Dr. Karl Massanari and Director of Admissions J. B. Shenk are visiting the Hesston College campus interviewing sophomores, prospective teachers, freshmen nursing students, and juniors who plan to transfer to Goshen next fall.

In Our Opinion . . .

Let's Change Our Philosophy Of Education

We should examine our present academic values and learning philosophies. Many American colleges should change their present mode of education which often seems little more than rote memorization. Although I realize memorization is unavoidable and is necessary to some degree in all courses, I believe our educational system has gone overboard. In many cases one must memorize in order to get a so-called "good letter grade." Yet, most of the memorization is soon forgotten.

One must remember that life isn't simply a big story book filled with facts—facts which must be memorized completely in order for one to live in his present environment. No, it is more than this. Man learns to cope with, as well as solve, never-ending problems by his past and present experiences.

In our educational system students are having greater difficulty learning outside the text book. Although many contemporary educators are calling for a more well-rounded education, students are finding that this is becoming almost impossible. Ironically, learning outside the classroom text is inhibited by some instructors. In many cases, students are given a few written tests covering the text book and lecture notes. With this system of learning, one would be foolish to spend any of his study-time reading materials not taken from the required readings. Why should one get low grades when grades are supposedly an indication of one's future success.

Unfortunately, because of the pressure students have in pulling grades, large universities are having an upsurge in attempted suicides; especially those who initiated the quarters system. For example, during the last quarter at Pennsylvania State University there were forty-two attempted suicides, quite a significant increase over previous years. In addition to this, Penn State authorities gave numerous reports of students attending classes while having contagious or even deadly diseases; students who should have been hospitalized; students who took the responsibility upon themselves if their illness would result in death. Penn State has recognized these startling incidents and is even reconsidering the semester system again. Too much physical and mental stresses are present in many of our educational trends.

With the increase of students attending colleges, some colleges should compensate for the differences in abilities among students. Especially in the larger universities, students with average intelligence scores are put in the same classroom with students having above average scores. Both types are expected not only to finish the courses at the same time but to do passing work. Wouldn't it be more practical for students to go through college at their own pace. Thus, many of the present student pressures, mental and physical, would be alleviated.

Britain is presently trying such a program and, so far, has found it quite successful. Some students might take two years to complete their college education; whereas, others might take five years. Nevertheless, each has gained a well-rounded background and is more qualified in his occupational field. Under this system students are encouraged to delve into subjects on their own. Instead of grades being an incentive, individual interests play a greater part in one's education.

Furthermore, I feel our educational system could be improved through modifying our present testing program. Oral examinations should be stressed more in most American colleges. It has once been stated, "Speaking ability is a prerequisite to success." The validity of this statement cannot really be measured quantitatively; nevertheless, most people will agree that speaking ability does play an important phase in one's degree of occupational success. I know of no better method of improving testing than by having more oral examinations along with the written tests. This would help students not only to speak more fluently but also more intelligently among authorities in the fields in which they are being tested. In addition, the persons testing the students would have a better and more accurate picture of the students' knowledge in the fields that were studied. .

In summary, our system of education should eliminate so much rote memorization, try to reduce physical and mental stresses, and improve testing methods. As a result, learning will be more conducive for students who want to delve into subjects on their own. And American colleges will ultimately produce students who will be more competent in the world of tomorrow.

—Ken Brubacker

Vital Class Meetings

The joint class meeting of the juniors and seniors held Monday could have been constructive. But nothing definite was established.

The agenda, posters had proclaimed, was to be discussion concerning graduation week—new plans, traditional symbols and class outings. The student-faculty committee propositions were verbally presented, with the comment that the classes' vote would probably have little influence over the committee's final verdict.

After the propositions were thrown out to us, we were asked to discuss the issues. We stumbled around in circles for an hour, shifting our decisions all the while.

Improvements over such crude methods are an essential if Goshen students are to be responsive and fervid. Following are some steps which should be taken.

First, class meetings must be scheduled for times of least conflict. This could best be done by establishing an evening, possibly once a semester, expressly reserved for class meetings.

Secondly, proposals to be acted upon should be well publicized before the meeting. This could be done through use of posters or mimeographed sheets presenting proposals in detail. All the facts, conflicts and problems must be presented if the members are to intelligently debate and vote.

Thirdly, proposals should be unbiasly and objectively presented.

Such steps would be conducive to a more ardent student body, and are worth installment into our budding plans for student government.

DK

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Editor ..... Stanley Heatwole
Assistant Editor ..... Joann Yoder
Business Manager ..... Bill Baer
Managing Editor ..... Donald Kurtz
News Editor ..... Roseyn Rychener
Feature Editor ..... Carolyn Dick
Sports Editor ..... Denny Weaver
Copy Editor ..... Neil Lapp
Circulation Manager ..... Linus Miller
Head Typist ..... LaVon Nolt
Photographer ..... Marvin Eash
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Jess Yoder
Copy Staff — Elaine Merillat, Judy Baer, Bonnie Liechty, Karen Brunk, Marlene Springer
Writers—John D. Yoder, Enid Miller, Leanne Miller, Myrna Burkholder, Helen Steury, Frances Hassencahl, Carolyn Stoltzfus, Carol Lehman, Rhoda Amstutz and Phyllis Bontrager
Typists—Bette Derstine, Winifred Boshart, Helen Steury, Sharon Wingard, Mary Lou Thomas
Circulation—Keith Hamsher, Perry Steria, Ivan Beyeler, Lois Miller

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year of Goshen College except during extended holiday and examination periods.
Subscription rate is two dollars per year.
Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana.
Send change of address to The Goshen College Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

Biology Dept. Gets Specimens From Southern Florida

by Stan Heatwole

Packing swimming suits, butterfly nets, sun glasses and summer clothes, seemed a bit unreasonable with the snow and cold of Dec. 14. But two days later the gloves, winter coats and car heater seemed just as unreasonable.

Southern Florida was to be the final goal for Dr. Witmer and me on this trip over the Christmas holidays. Collecting biological specimens was to be the main purpose.

ALONG THE WAY toward Canerval Peninsula, a bumpy railroad track, an uncoupled trailer and severed electrical connections brought us to a halt. A mechanic's repair job that crossed wires causing electrical trailer brakes to work simultaneously with headlights made night travel impossible temporarfly.

The next day collecting started in earnest with jelly fish, blowfish, hermit crabs, a sting ray and several other specimens becoming victims of the net. An armadillo was even spotted along the roadside and we decided to capture it. Incidentaly, butterfly nets don't work for armadillos. A shovel and lots of digging did bring successful results.

LIVING IN a small trailer soon proved to be a pleasant life even with the 5 a.m. arousal by the town cop because city parks are not legal parking sites.

Cooking became a regular task three times a day, unless bizarre schedules caused breakfast to come at 9:30 p.m.

By Dec. 21 sights of the Everglades were fast becoming familiar: the expanses of sawgrass broken by clumps of trees called hammocks; the hammocks with their eight foot tall ferns, wild orchids, strangling figs, hybernating tree snails, tropical butterflies, lizards and 72 kinds of mosquitoes; the sloughs or water filled ditches with alligators, egrets, herons, fish and spread-winged anhingas. Eagles soared in the sky and bobcat eyes gleamed in our spotlight.

Collecting continued and even became too successful with certain specimens—chiggers.

THE FLORIDA KEYS were characterized by sand burrs, scorpions, exotic coral fish and mangroves stretching their aerial roots out into the salt water.

Reluctantly we were forced by time to turn back toward the North. We collected tree frogs from men's restrooms along the way and tried to drive dual highways in the south bound lanes.

Yes, we were leaving the robins, the drooping Spanish moss and warm sunshine. Now it was back to snow, study and exams.

The Sausage-Grinder

by Allen Hershberger

montage

two dragonflies wed as one
in the reeds and dappling sun
splashed with dew the lovers blend
mingling jewel of beautys end

sparrow hawk aloft to kill
feathered death with ancient skill
hunts god and—now a hurtling
dart—
meets him in a nestlings heart

grass that is the gravels hair
grass thats green and doesnt care—
sfill the leafy stalks arise
make a niche for dragonflies

* *

Lock up your women and milk machines! One starving student has vowed to kidnap the tin cow and hold it for ransom unless he gets some meat for seconds. Beware!

* *

LAKE

What is God?
It is the lake
That sports the
Lily pad world.
And the creatured centuries
Row by and
Coo the lily
Not the
Sustainer Container
Unless one hapless
Drops his hand in
And the lake leaps up
Oh I love you Oh my
Darling

— Rachel Yoder

* *

As I was laying on the green,
A smallish poem book I seen.
Hiawatha was the edition,
So I left it in the same position.

* *

Dancing Owls, Nightingale To Help Nuts

A ballet to diagnose mental disorders has been written as part of a University of Chicago Ph.D. thesis on human development, declares the **Hyde Park Herald.**

The characters in the ballet are a nightingale and 12 owls.

Entitled "Metamorphosis of the Owls," it shows "the interplay . . . between a Nightingale of Paradise and a corps de ballet of owls," and is based on Carl Jung's theory of a "collective unconscious" on which the individual draws in becoming an integrated personality.

It seems that if this process is interrupted, the person becomes, so to speak, an owl.

Oh my.

* *

On Tests

See the happy moron,
He doesn't ever cram.
I wish I were a moron—
Egad, perhaps I am!

ding dong bell

ding dong bell dixon s in the oh well
boss
what is going on here
what s the big idea of all those ditches
a fella could break his neck in those things
i know because dixon fell into one of them
he sprained his paw pretty badly and one of those
odd men finally rescued him
dixon is pretty mad about the whole thing
he wants to sue
i told him not to walk around so preoccupied
that he can t see a huge ditch in front of him
he glared at me and went into a tirade about
reckless irresponsible thugs who were trying to
make a fool of him
i said that wasn t true and besides he did a good
job of it by himself
then he got tough with me listen you little
insignificant insect i admitted i was but that he
shouldn t feel bad about it because i didn t
i could squash you into a puddle with one whisker he
said i laughed this infuriated him
you are nothing but an alley cat with delusions of
grandeur and more fleas than simeon stylites say i
ha ha ha you should have seen him then
he went stalking out of the door madder than ever
his tail looked like an exclamation mark
he didn t speak to me for the next three days

archie

PSYCHOLOGY OF DEVELOPING AND THEN SOME

Professor: "Do not turn over your tests until you are told to do so. I am sorry, but due to the fact that I have a limited time to grade this test, I am forced to give you an objective one. (I trust you have left your books outside?) You will have exactly one hour and 44 minutes. A dong will ring every fifteen minutes to let you know. Now, a few corrections. The "e" in Part I, Section A, Multiple Choice, Question 3, word "acheeve," should be an "i". Strike out the word "good" in Part II, Section B, Essays, Question 4, and insert the word "adverse." Questions 3 and 4 of Part I, Section A and Question 5 of Part II, Section B may be ommitted. Please write your name in the left-hand corner and fold lengthwise when you are completed. Use only the special electronic pencils and write heavy. No one will be allowed to leave the room. You may now turn over your paper and begin."

Test:

PSYCHOLOGY OF DEVELOPING

I SEMESTER EXAM 1962-63
Drs. K. S. Mass and S. L. Yo-Yo

Refer to the quotation below from our Mother Goose text in answering the questions of Part I—Sec. A and B, and Part II Sections A, B and C.

Solomon Grundy
Born on Monday,
Christened on Tuesday,
Married on Wednesday,
Took ill on Thursday,
Worse on Friday,
Died on Saturday,
Buried on Sunday,
This is the end of
Solomon Grundy.

Part I—Section A—Multiple Choice 10 points

Choose the answer which is mostly nearly correct and underline. Do not circle.

1. The party who is developing is (1. Elmer Grundy, 2. Simon Grundy, 3. Pete Grundy, 4. all or any of these).
2. Grundy was married (1. to a washerman, 2. twice, 3. and divorced).
3. It took Grundy (1. 7 days, 2. a week, 3. experience of wine, women and song) to acheeve maturity.
4. In another tale of Grundy, he finds a coin dated 57 B.C. Grundy (1. took the coin to the museum of Modern Art, 2. kept it as a souvenir, 3. threw it away).
5. Grundy's heart attack was caused by (1. birth trauma on Monday, 2. value formation on Tuesday, 3. adjustment on Wednesday, 4. none of these).

Part I—Section B—Matching 33⅓ points.

1. the "teachable moment"

a. on Monday
b. on Wednesday
c. on Saturday

DO NOT STOP—GO ON TO NEXT PART IMMEDIATELY!

Part II—Section A—Fill in 10 points

1. the "teachable moment"
.....2. illness causing Grundy's death
.....3. Solomon Grundy's maiden name
.....4. age Grundy took his first step
.....5. Father of Psychology of Developing

Part II—Section B—Essay 46 2/3 points.

Choose any three of the following essays. Then for the 4th essay, you may choose to answer the essay question on the board or else.

1. Contrast Grundy's developing with your own.
2. List the sources of unity, variety, balance, and climax of Grundy's maturation.
3. Draw a graph and place on it the developmental sequences of Grundy's conflicts. Indicate the exact point where Grundy installs electric lightning rods.
4. What good effects did Grundy's illness have on his family?

Part II—Section C—Signatures 0 points

1. I have completed all my outside reading assignments. .....
2. I have memorized the ten goals of maturity .....
3. I have not seen this test before .....

Who's Whose

Engaged

Aaron Lehman '63 and Winifred Miller '62.

Rick Weber '62 and Barbara Snider.

Orrie Clemans '63 and Nancy Rupp '63.

Jeff Hartzler '64 and Gwen Witmer '63.

Leroy Walters S'65 and Jane Martin '63.

Sam Eicher and Roma Jean Miller x64.

Norm Pfile '63 and Karen Book.

Gary L. Voorhis and Arlene Troyer '64.

Rod McDonald '64 and Leila Kauffman '63.

Gary Miller x64 and Carolyn G. Smucker '62.

Marion Falb '63 and JoAnne Histand '65.

Ervin Yoder and Bernadine Albrecht '63.

Charles Weaver and Sandra Odell '63.

Carlos Ovando 65 and Lila Moser PT.

James Norton '64 and Julia Hartman.

Phil Troyer '65 and Karen Kay Lambright.

Married

Roger Birkey PT and Beverly Jane Stalter.

Examination Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

7:30 a.m.
Brass Methods
Qual. Analysis
Baseball and Basketball
Gymnastics
Teaching Commerce
Devotional Life
Nursing of Adolescents and Adults —Art 219

9:35
Chapel

10:00
Introduction to Civ.
Oyer (East Half)
Camp (West Half)
Maternal-Child Health Nursing—Art 209
Trends in Nursing—Art 219
Christian Faith A — Kraus

1:00
General Drawing
French Literature
Argumentation and Debate
Shorthand II
Recent American History
Teach. Home Ec.
Modern Physics
Protestant Christianity
History of Music

3:00
Public Speaking — Ad 28
Secondary School Art
Teaching Social Studies
Basic Communication
Fisher — Ad 26
Schertz — Sc 29
Showalter — Sc 17

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

7:30 a.m.
American History
Design and Crafts

10:00
Production Management

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

9:35
Chapel

10:00
Introd. Chemistry
Teaching High School Music — Art 331
Speech and Orient. for Foreign Students
Maternal-Child Health — Art 219

1:00
Creative Writing
Intermediate French
Adv. Music Theory
Typewriting II
Prin. of Economics
Adv. Calculus
Life of Christ
Ed. Psychology
General Literature A
Elem. N. T. Greek

3:00
Elem. School Art
General Literature B
American Literature
Music Theory
Shorthand I
Office Management
Intro. to Social Work
Physical Science
Biological Science
Intermediate Algebra
Introd. College Math
Human Anatomy
Organic Qual.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

7:30 a.m.
Family and Community—A, B, C., —Ad 28
Nursing of Adolescents and Adults — Art 209

9:35
Chapel

10:00
New Testament — Ad 28
Teaching English

1:00
Old Testament — Ad 28
Public Health Nursing — Art 219

3:00
Operating Room Nursing—Art 209
Teaching P. E.

7:30 p.m.
Intro. to Music
Prin. of Accounting
Personnel Management
Protestant Christianity
Guidance

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

7:30 a.m.
General Lit. E
Elem. French
Office Machines
Econ. History of U. S.
Conservation
Clothing Selection
Clothing Development
Linear Algebra
Recreation
Psy. Of Personality
General Botany
Bacteriology
Nursing of Adolescents and Adults — Art 219
Int. N. T. Greek

9:35
Chapel

10:00
Elem. Russian — Sc 29
Int. Russian — Sc 29
Maternal-Child Health — Art 219
Nursing I — Art 209

1:00
Intro. to Fine Arts A — Ad 28
Design and Crafts
Expository Writing
Spanish Literature
Oral Interpretation
Embryology
Foods
Adv. Clothing
Public Health Nurs. — Art 219

3:00
Intro. to Fine Arts B, C — Ad 28
Intro. to Music
Modeling and Carving
Debate
Study of Literature
German Composition
Conducting
General Entomology

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

7:30 a.m.
Elementary German A, B, C. — Ad
Intermediate German A, B, — Ad 28
Nursing I — Art 219

9:35
Chapel

10:00
Elem. Spanish A, B, — Ad 28
Int. Spanish A, B, — Ad. 28
Maternal-Child Health — Art 219

1:00
General Literature C
Cost Accounting
American Government
Organic Chemistry
Elementary Nutrition
General Psychology
Christian Faith — B. Jeschke
Public Health Nrs. — Art 219

3:00
General Literature D
Prin. of Accounting
Recent European
General Zoology
Dev. Psychology
Calculus
Nursing Management — Art 209

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

7:30 a.m.
Typewriting I
General Chemistry
Nursing of Adolescence and Adults — Art 219

9:35
Chapel

10:00
Romantic Period
Intel. and Cult. History
Rural Sociology
Org. and Adm. of P.E.
Intro. to Philosophy
Teaching Biology
General Physics
Maternal-Child Health — Art 209

1:00
Public Health Nrs. — Art 219

The Gadfly

★ Dr. Weaver

Once upon a time there were three bears...
I-ah-think there was a mother bear...
But there were no little girl bears...
So obviously this story's not worth telling.

Gallant Effort Put Forth By Leafs Stopped By Defiance Rebounding

In what was probably their best come back bid this year, our Maple Leafs put up a strong attempt to pull the game against Defiance out of the fire.

But an easy lay up by an open Defiance man with the score 86-86 and with 33 seconds remaining turned out to be the winning points.

With 6:25 remaining on the clock, the Leafs found themselves at the short end of a 80-66 score. Two foul shots by Dave Gerber, two long field goals by Jim Schrock, and a bucket by Tom Kauffman whittled Defiance's lead to 6 points.

AFTER EACH team traded a field goal and foul shot, Goshen again went to work. Jim Gingerich hit a long side shot to make the score 83-79. Goshen stole the ball and set up a play. Merle Mullet was fouled while shooting. This narrowed the margin to one point 83-82.

Linus Miller then joined the act and promptly stole the ball and scored on a lay up to put the Goshen five in the lead 84-83 with 1:40 left. During a stretch of 4 minutes our boys had outscored Defiance 16-3.

DEFIANCE SCORED with 1:17 remaining to recapture the lead. A Goshen man was called for charging. In order to get the ball again Goshen had to foul. Defiance made one foul shot to take a two point lead with 50 seconds left.

Dave Gerber came back to score a lay up to knot the score 86-86 with 42 seconds remaining.

After the Defiance man scored with 33 seconds remaining. Coach Gingerich's chargers took time out to plan their strategy. With time in again, Goshen moved the ball setting up their shot.

With 14 seconds left, the shot attempted rolled around the rim of the basket and out. The taller, heavier Defiance men grabbed the rebound and just that fast the game was over.

BOTH TEAMS shot extremely well in the game. Both teams shot 50% the second half. The first half found Goshen shooting 45% and Defiance 41%. The difference was that the taller Defiance team was controlling the offensive board and thus getting more shots.

Even though Defiance possessed the seven point lead at half (46-39), the score was misleading. Eight times during this half, the score was knotted.

In scoring Jim Gingerich and Jim Schrock each had 21 points. In a strong supporting roll Merle Mullet chipped in 11 points and many valuable rebounds.

THE RESERVE game found our Maple Leafs outscoring their opponents 52-26 in the last half for a very exciting 73-58 victory. Even scoring proved to be the chief factor for the team as four men hit in double figures. Dick Stuckey, Arnie Willems, Roger Beachy and Bryan Noe hit 20, 16, 13, 11, to down their opponents.

Goshen — 86	FG	F	P	TP
Kauffman	3	1	5	7
Gingerich	9	3	3	21
Willems	1	0	0	2
Beachy	2	0	0	4
Mullet	5	1	5	11
Gerber, S.	3	2	1	8
Miller, L.	2	2	2	6
Schrock	10	1	4	21
Gerber, D.	2	2	1	6
Totals	37	12	21	86

Defiance — 88	FG	F	P	TP
Etzler	11	1	4	23
Helm	2	1	1	5
Franz	6	2	3	14
Heximer	6	1	0	13
Krutckbury	4	3	4	11
Van Camp	8	1	1	17
Phipps	2	1	1	5
Totals	39	10	14	88

Leaflet News

Women's athletics begin the new year with basketball and volleyball practice for their next competition with Calvin College. Their women's varsity teams will come to Goshen Jan. 12 for the games.

GC Rolls Over Bethel In Classic; Tabor Stops Leafs In Close Game

In the opening round of the first All-Mennonite Classic, held at Hillsboro, Kansas, Goshen College rolled over Bethel College by a score of 73-64.

GOSHEN BUILT UP a comfortable 43-41 halftime lead despite center Merle Mullet's picking up three quick fouls and sitting out most of the first half.

Goshen continued to build on the lead in the second half and held a 70-53 lead with four minutes left in the game. Bethel then suddenly came to life and scored nine straight points to cut the lead to only 70-62. However, the lead was too great to surmount, and Goshen hung on for the win.

PACING THE VICTORS was Jim Schrock who poured 23 points through the hoop. He was followed by Tom Kauffman with 16 and Linus Miller with 14.

Bob Pankratz, with an outstanding performance of 29 points, led the losers. Frank Gaeddert added an additional 17 points for the Bethel team.

In the second game of the evening the host Tabor College team defeated Bluffton College by a score of 59-51.

GOSHEN - 73	FG	F	P	TP
Schrock	9	6	2	24
Gingerich	3	1	5	7
Kauffman	5	6	4	16
Willems	0	0	0	1
Mullet	2	1	4	5
Gerber, S	1	2	0	4
Miller, L	6	2	2	14
Gerber, D	1	0	1	2
Miller, P	0	1	2	1
Totals	27	19	21	73

BETHEL - 64	FG	F	P	TP
Nickel	1	1	0	3
Zerger	1	0	2	2
Schmidt, A	2	2	5	6
Pankratz	12	4	5	28
Friesen	0	2	3	2
Gaeddert	6	5	3	17
Eichelberger	2	2	4	6
Totals	24	16	22	64

GOSHEN - 82	FG	F	P	TP
Schrock	5	0	3	10
Gingerich	9	1	5	19
Kauffman	7	4	3	18
Willems	2	2	2	6
Mullet	3	2	5	8
Gerber, S	1	0	4	2
Miller, L	3	8	4	14
Gerber, D	1	1	2	3
Miller, P	1	0	1	2
Totals	32	18	28	82

TABOR - 88	FG	F	P	TP
Dick	10	8	1	28
Fleming	1	1	5	3
Jost	4	5	5	13
Siemans	5	12	4	21
Steinle	4	2	2	10
Schmidt	5	2	1	12
Duerksen	0	1	1	1
Totals	29	31	19	88

Half time 44-40

A deadly barrage of last second free throws gave Tabor an 88-82 victory over the Goshen Maple Leafs in the final game of the Tabor All-Mennonite basketball classic December 21-22.

Goshen enjoyed a half time lead and trailed only once in the last half except for the final 23 seconds of play. Tabor took a brief one point lead with nine minutes to go, but Goshen quickly regained the lead again and at one point led by six points. During this period, starter Jim Gingerich fouled out, and Linus Miller, another regular sat on the bench much of the time with four fouls.

TABOR TIED the score at 76 up with 4 minutes remaining and took a one point lead 81-80 with a minute to go on a jump shot by Gary Schmidt.

Jim Schrock got the lead back for Goshen as he drove past a destrought Leroy Dick for a left-handed lay-up.

Harry Siemens put Tabor ahead to stay, 83-82, with two free throws following Merle Mullet's fifth foul with only 23 seconds remaining. In the ensuing seconds Goshen miscues resulted in possesion of the ball for Tabor and Goshen had to foul to regain possession. Tabor took advantage of the situation to add five more points on free throws before the game ended.

JIM GINGERICH started his first game and turned in a fine performance, scoring 19 points to lead Goshen. Tom Kauffman followed with 18, and both players also rebounded strongly.

Leroy Dick, led Tabor with 28 points, and Harry Siemans had 21

Junior I, Junior III Lead Leagues With Perfect Records At Mid-Season

Following are reports on intramural action since the last publication.

Junior I vs. Aces. Junior I completely pulverized the hapless Aces, 59-18. Keith Hamsher lead a well balanced Junior attack with 14 points.

Wasps vs. Junior II. Jim Roeschley, with 16 points lead the Wasps to a 48-35 victory over the Juniors. Bruce Glick had 16 for the loosers.

Senior II vs. Gophers. With 19 points, Paul Troyer led the Seniors to a decisive 56-36 triumph.

East Hall vs. Senior III. East Hall won a comparatively easy 37-32 victory, lead by Ken Hostetler's 14 points. Paul Smith was high for the loosers with 12.

Junior III vs. Rebels. Seventeen points by Dan Bodiker led the Juniors to a smashing 46-27 victory.

Junior III vs. Jaguars. In spite of 18 points by Kirk Alliman, the Jaguars dropped a 50-41 decision. Bob Schloneger was high for the winners with 15.

Warriors vs. Celtics. Three players had 10 points, Gary Boller and Joe Short for the winning Warriors, and Erick Kuehn for the loosers.

Standings through January 5.

American League	W	L
Junior 1	3	0
Hawks	2	0
Senior II	2	1
Wasps	2	1
Senior I	1	1
Gophers	1	2
Junior II	0	3
Aces	0	3
National League		
Junior III	3	0
East Hall	2	1
Jaguars	2	1
Leopards	1	1
Seminary	1	1
Cliff Dwellers	1	1
Rebels	0	2
Senior III	0	3
Continental League		
Warriors	3	1
Junior IV	2	1
Spartans	2	1
Bears	1	1
Celtics	1	3
Chiefs	0	2

Leafs to Play EMC Jan. 26

Another Mennonite classic will be played when the Maple Leafs entertain the Eastern Mennonite College Shen-Men on Jan. 26.

Two Ohio boys, Paul and Wayne Yoder, form the nucleus of the EMC squad. Coach Eugene Hostetler has five six-footers and several backcourt men competing for two forward and one guard positions.

Coach Hostetler feels that year's team has more all-around ability, and will play a good game.

The Shen-Men should provide closer competion than last year's team which bowed to Goshen, 82-67, at EMC. The game promises to be very spirited.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE *THREE* FINALS TODAY."

PLAYDIUM LANES
Open Bowling For Students
35 CENTS ANYTIME
SHOES FREE

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

TOYS DOLLS
Jack 'n' Jill Shoppe
"The Store for Wee Moderns"
Children's Apparel
Sizes 0-14
Sub-Teens
Chubbies
Huskies
106 N. Main Phone KE 3-3883

Snider & Terwilliger
Leading Jewelers
128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

For Complete Banking Service
Salem Bank & Trust Company
Established 1854 Member F. D. I. C.

Compliments of
First National Bank
Goshen, Indiana
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

MID-WINTER SOCIAL TONIGHT

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 1, 1963 | No. 9

Chamber Orchestra And Pianist To Be Featured At Next L-M's

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will present Baroque and modern music for the next program in the Lecture-Music Series on Thursday, Feb. 7.

This small ensemble is making its debut performance in the United States and Canada this year. Conductor and soloist Szymon Goldberg, born in Poland, will direct the group of musicians whose ages average under 35.

Szymon Goldberg

The orchestra consists of 13 violins, four violas, three cellos, two double basses and a harpsichord. Their repertoire includes about three-fourth Baroque works and one-fourth modern works. For the concert here they will play the **Concerto grosso in B Minor, Opus 6, No. 12,** by Handel; **Violin Concerto in C Major** by Haydn; **Capricco for String Orchestra** by Marius Flothnis; and **Divertimento for String Orchesta** by Bela Bartok.

Most of the musicians have been with the group since its founding in 1955. Since the musicians are employed by the government, they may continue their individual study and development with financial security.

Although law prohibits the musicians from joining any other orchestra, many belong to small ensembles which enhance rather than detract from their own unity.

HEADED LAMPPOSTS — During reading days three new lampposts (as yet lightless) along the entrance walk sprouted heads. A group of Westlawn girls claim the honors for this accomplishment.

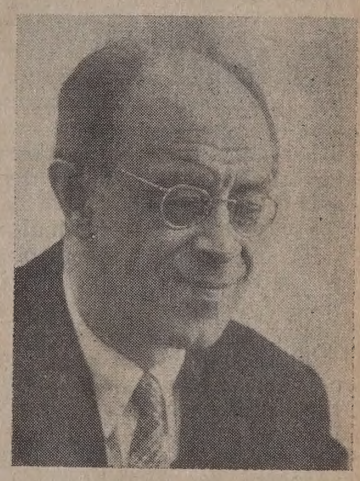
The famed pianist Rudolf Serkin will present an L-M program, Friday, Feb. 11.

Since 1950, except for two years, he has joined cellist Pablo Casals for the annual Casals Festivals in the French Pyrenees or in Puerto Rico as part of his yearly concert touring.

Serkin was born in Eger, Bohemia in 1903 and was brought up in Vienna, the flourishing musical center of the world. He studied composition under Arnold Shanberg at that time.

Although Serkin made his debut at 12 with the Vienna Symphony, he did not start his career until he was 17. He made his public debut in America in 1936 with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Serkin's speciality is his ability to play Beethoven Sonatas. His program here will include two of these, **Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57 ("Apposionata")** and **Sonata in E Major, Op. 109.** He will also play



Rudolf Serkin

Two Impromptus, Op 142 by Shubert and **Fantasy in C Major. Op. 15 ("Wandered")** also by Shubert.

SAB Formulates Framework For Community Gov't

SAB has formulated a skeletal-ype structure of community gov-ernment including a representa-ive body of elected student repre-entatives and faculty advisors, a udiciary body and five student ommittees with faculty advisors.

Many details must still be work-ed out regarding student govern-ment and extensive communica-ion and response involving the vhole college community.

SAB will continue to work on his plan. SAB forsees the 1963-4 school year as a transitional ear in which leadership poten-ials would be encouraged and ommittee organization, policies nd purposes re-evaluated.

NEW MEMBERS

Betty Mast, Kirk Alliman and ohn C. Yoder are three new mem-ers joining the Student Activities Board. This action was taken both o acquaint more students with AB and to increase carry-over esponsibility for next year.

Addie Amstutz To Give Recital

Adeline Amstutz, senior, will present her piano recital Saturday, February 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Miss Amstutz will perform J S. Bach's "Partita in G major" including "Praeambulum," "Allemande," "Corrente," "Sarabande," "Tempo di Minuetto," "Passepied,' and "Gique." Other works are: "Variations in F F minor" (Haydn); "Interludium in E flat major" and "Fuga septima in A flat" from "Ludus Tonalis" (Hindemith); and Brahms' "Opus 119" including "Intermezzo in B minor, No. 1," "Intermezzo in E minor, No. 2," "Intermezzo in C major, No. 3," "Rhapsodie in E flat major, No. 4."

The Maple Leaf Receives Citation

The Goshen College **Maple Leaf** as been awarded a citation for eritorious achievement in the ndiana Collegiate Press Associa-on's contest for yearbooks pro-uced during the 1961-62 college ear.

The **Maple Leaf** tied for first ace for best devolpment of eme and received honorable ention for best advertising sec-on and best presentation of the culty.

Enrollment Down

Second semester preliminary registration totals show an enrollment total of 1048, a decrease from first semester's total of 1125. There are 901 full time students.

Dow Architectural Photo Exhibit To Open Feb. 6 In Union Lounge

A photographic exhibition, "The Architecture of Alden B. ow," will open in the lounge of the Goshen College Union uilding on Feb. 6. It will be open to the public until Feb. 16.

The exhibition includes 175 notographs, some in black-nd white and many in color. esides photographs, there e approximately 70 original chitectural presentation draw-gs, including many of Dow's iginal sketches. There are also e architectural models.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS show a de range in sizes of houses, from 28 foot square home to a pro-ted mansion for the governor. ere is an alcove of photographs recent large homes in Grand pids and Port Huron, Michigan d Houston, Texas; an area of tches and drawings from Dow's lege days; an area of civic buildings; a space devoted to original presentation drawings; as well as a space showing older homes Dow designed in the 1930's when he was beginning his practice.

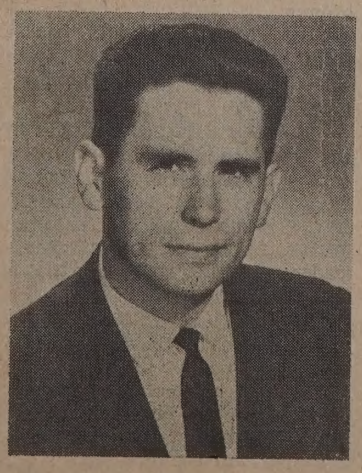
MR. DOW ENJOYS a national reputation in his field as a highly individualistic architect. He is famous across the United States for his creative approaches to residential, civic and industrial construction.

His span of activity reaches from Phoenix, Arizona, with the design of the Phoenix Civic Center, to the recent creation of the Henry McMovian Memorial Auditorium in Port Huron, Michigan.

Rev. Coleman To Be Guest Speaker Of Annual Christian Life Conference

The annual Christian Life Conference will be held Feb. 8-10. Rev. Lyman Coleman, a Baptist minister from Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker.

The conference will be launched with a dramatic presentation in student chapel. On Friday morning Feb. 8, Rev. Coleman will begin the weekend series entitled "An Experiment in Depth". Friday evening's topic is "The Search for Significance" followed by a filmstrip. There will be opportunity for informal discussion and refreshments following the service.



Rev. Coleman

SATURDAY EVENING he will speak on the "Life of the Spirit", Sunday morning "The Spirit Making New," and Sunday evening "The Overflow of Depth Experience."

Rev. Coleman, a graduate of Baylor University in Texas, studied at the Biblical Seminary in New York, and later did graduate work at New York University.

AFTER WORKING with the Billy Graham team for several years, he is currently serving as Executive Secretary of Christian Outreach. The emphasis of this organization lies in the area of "Growth by Groups."

Coleman Meets Small Groups

During the day Rev. Coleman will be available on Friday or Saturday Feb. 8, 9 to meet with prayer groups, cell groups or any students interested in experimenting with a small group fellowship. Those interested in arranging such a meeting should contact Janet Miller or Dave Rhodes.

Previous conferences have shown that this weekend can be a valuable experience. However, it can only be vital as every student involves himself in this "Experiment in Depth."

Library Receives $500 Grant

The Goshen College Library has been awarded a grant of $500 by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

This grant, one of 70 awarded from among 294 applications, will be used to build up the resources of the library in the area of church music.

The ACRL Grants Program is designed to improve the quality of library service to higher education. Initiated in 1955 by the U.S. Steel Foundation, the program is now made possible through the cooperation of several of companies and corporation foundations.

Ministers' School Attended By 29

The twelfth annual Ministers' School sponsored by the Goshen College Biblical Seminary has an enrollment of 29. The ministers come from seven states and Ontario.

This school, designed as a refresher course for active pastors, opened on Jan. 22 and will continue through Feb. 8. The ten courses offered are taught by regular members of the Seminary faculty and by Paul Erb, former edifor of the **Gospel Herald.**

In Our Opinion . . .

Honors Programs

One of the most recent trends in higher education focuses upon the "superior" student. For these persons many universities and colleges of various sizes are inaugurating honors programs of some type.

The purposes of such plans vary, but each does attempt to stimulate and challenge the superior student to creative, independent thought and research. For the most part the programs are not designed to accelerate the honor student's program. The emphasis, rather, is on breadth of knowledge and a depth of understanding not available in general classwork. In addition, the program provides preparation for graduate work for those who later undertake graduate study.

The two main types of plans have slightly different purposes and scopes. The interdisciplinary honors program counteracts the tendency toward compartmentalized learning and helps to bridge the gaps separating the several disciplines, especially, between the sciences and the humanities. The seminar approach is usually used among the seven to fifteen students participating. The purpose of the seminar is not to present or promote any one discipline but to recognize the interrelationships of knowledge.

Typical problems for discussion include questions such as, "What are the differences or the similarities in the tenets of the United States constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the party platforms of 1961, the dogmas and creeds of contemporary religions, and the Communist Manifesto?," "What effect does an understanding of Freudian psychology have upon a contemporary college student's life during his years here?," "What is the relationship between the doctrines of existentialism and the current denominational definitions of the true 'Christian' faith and life?"

The other plan for honors work is departmental with an emphasis upon depth and research in the participants major field. This type tends toward more independent study and less group contact and interaction. The student does work closely with one or more faculty advisors. He becomes a specialist in a particular area of his major field and usually presents a thesis or extensive paper to his department.

The problems of structuring one or both of these programs are numerous. Actually, who is the "superior" student? What criteria should be used for the basis of selection? Care must be taken to avoid being too restrictive. (For instance, if the program is begun in the freshman or sophomore years, could "late bloomers" be incorporated into the honors work?)

The question of where to begin the program is another problem. Can freshmen and sophomores benefit enough from such study to warrant the added expense? If so, which type of study is best for them? (The general trend is toward interdisciplinary honors being reserved for upperclassmen. Under such circumstances must an upperclassman forfeit knowledge in other areas for specialization in his major?)

Then, too, the problems of additional expense and a tendency to overload the faculty are vital issues. It has been estimated that an honors student requires one to two hours of faculty time per week.

The possibility of a gap developing between the honors and non-honors students is another problem. In connection with the honors program at the University of Michigan, Allan O. Pfnister, associate professor of higher education, states that non-honors students, generally speaking, hold honors students in high esteem and are favorably disposed to the program itself.

An honors program, according to Dean J. Neal Prim of Hiram College, benefits not only those selected to participate, but has a tendency to encourage other students to better performance as well.

These are only a few of the problems facing the college or university considering an honors program. No one plan can be transplanted from one college or university to another. Each honors program must be designed within the college's means to meet the needs and questions of the superior student on that particular campus.

JY

Editor's note: A faculty committee composed of C. F. Bishop, Karl Massanari, Verna Smith, Mary E. Bender, Leland Weldy, Carl Kreider, Bernice Rupp, John Oyer and A. A. Smucker have been studying the possibilities of an honors program on the Goshen College campus. They welcome student suggestions.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA. SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR

JOANN YODER ..... ASSISTANT EDITOR
BILL BAER ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
DR. JESS YODER ..... SPONSOR
DONALD KURTZ ..... MANAGING EDITOR
ROSEYN RYCHENER ..... NEWS EDITOR
CAROLYN DICK ..... FEATURE EDITOR
DENNY WEAVER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
ELAINE MERILLAT ..... COPY EDITOR
MARV EASH ..... PHOTOGRAPHER
LINUS MILLER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
LAVON NOLT ..... HEAD TYPIST

The Bedeviled Western Alliance

by Ron Massanari

The two great power blocs of our age seem to be facing common problems of maintaining unity. The bedevilers within these power blocs—DeGaulle and Mao Tse-tung—are at times very similar.

Both resent the supremacy and leadership of the two great powers—U.S. and USSR. Both are willing to take different stands than their respective "leaders," e.g. France and her policy of independent nuclear deterrent, and China and her policy of militancy.

NEITHER country is powerful enough to militarily challenge the bloc leaders, but both are strong enough to present formidable obstacles to a real unified power alliance.

China represents a stronger threat to Russia than France does to the U.S. However, both are, or potentially are, nuclear and rocket powers.

DeGaulle, the immediate thorn in the Western Alliance, seems to see himself and France as the leader of Western Europe. His conception of Western Europe and the E.E.C. is to form a balance or equilibrium with the U.S.

THIS IS one of the major reasons for France's opposition to Great Britain's membership in the Common Market. Britain would have a great political and economic influence which would of course limit France's dominance. Britain thinks in terms of an Atlantic Community, including the U.S., which France does not want.

Probably the major point of disagreement between the U.S. and France is the latter's insistence on an independent deterrent. DeGaulle has an uncompromising determination to make France the master of her own defense.

This is in part caused by the fear of instant atomic destruction from Russia. DeGaulle seems to distrust the American use of nuclear weapons especially when it relates to the defense of France.

THIS DISTRUST of a reliance on the strength of another country causes the determination for an independent nuclear force. In this day and age it seems an immature international policy that will eventually lead to the isolation of France.

France can not really create an independent nuclear force of such quantity to be an effective deterrent because of lack of time as well as resources. One can realize, however, something of this feeling, especially at the time of the Cuban crisis.

The necessity of independent action on the part of the U.S., which could have resulted in nuclear destruction, helped bring this position into focus, especially for those enough to be destroyed.

FRANCE ALSO realizes that nations act in accordance with the way they see their best interest, regardless of alliances. This position implies that there may b times when the best interest the U.S. is not in accordance wit the best interest of France, an visa versa.

Thus France is not very inte ested in having either a politic or defensive union with the U.S.

La Nation carried this statemen in an editorial which vividly rep resents such a view: "European have a long history; they are sen sitive to histories variations an even reversals. They should there fore take into account the poss bility that their interest and thos of the U.S. may one day diverg This is their duty."

This of course infuriate France's allies (especially the U.S and pleases her enemies.

DeGAULLE and France mu come into the 20th century an the realities of this era. The should forget their concerns wit the previous glories of France an their small-time Napoleons.

In this age of alliances, bloc and super-powers,—if the U.S. ca not lead the Western Alliance, wh can?

RUSSIA applauds, and says sh will divide and conquer. The U. in disgust can say who is not wit us is against us.

The isolation of France will n give her the security she want even with her "independent dete rent force."

Seminary Refractions

The Priorities Of Christ

by Marion Bontrager

Amidst the "Jesus Christs", "go to hell's" and sex, contemporary literature says something, especially to the Christian.

Modern man graphically depicts himself. Life is meaningless, hopelessly complicated and lonely. Resigned to fatalism, man grasps for happiness in moments of escape in alcohol, or in the ecstacy of romance and dance.

IN TODAY'S artificiality even these moments bring seconds of self-consciousness—merely playing a role.

One puritanical and "Christian" teen-age idol, Pat Boone, has become the laughing stock of commentators and critics. Pat can now "kiss and clinch as long as the best." His defense: "I believe I am saying something worthwhile."

Indeed he does say something, the better books and films do! But what? Should a Christian spend his time saying "something" that a non-Christian can say much more honestly? Could Billy Graham be saying so much more to the world had he accepted screen offers?

THE CHURCH should hardly spend time talking to herself when the world can speak to the church much better.

What can the Christian say in the world that the non-Christian can't? Everyone says something by life and word—some more or less worthwhile. What can the Christian professor, student, cheerleader, athlete or writer say that a non-Christian can't.

The non-Christian can do a better job describing the "meaningless hell" he lives in than can the Christian. The good often becomes the enemy of the best. (What can I say in life, on campus, that a non-Christian couldn't say?

MENNONITE YOUTH are now "listening to, seeing and reading" the world. Are they "seeing" through the eyes of Christ? We must listen before speaking. But merely doing away with isolation will hardly make the Mennonite Church "missionary". Exposure to the world could be achieved better on a state U. campus.

Professors and fellow students, living in Jesus Christ and the mission of the Church, can help others "see" the world through the eyes of Christ. This will produce, not merely exposure, but "exposure for service."

No, don't all become preachers or preacher's wives! Rather, as Virgil Vogt states in his book, **The Christian Calling**, strive to attain and sustain the priorities of Christ. For aren't the priorities of Christ the priorities of the Church and Christians?

LOS BUITRES DE LAS MESA

Tom Warfel

The Vultures watch:
Scanning the mesas for morsels
With wildflapping wings
One breaks from the flock,
Racing against others,
Eyes intent on the remains.
A strike!

Tenderly the tidbit is carried t
the roost
to be shared by all in communior
Those scavengers of the mesas.

back to the forum octavius

i see that there are unbelievers
boss
why are people always saying they think
archie is a fake and wondering how a cockroach
can work the carriage it easy to see
that what is lacking here is faith
after all i m the one who has to worry about
how i m going to get this typed
i showed dixon the letter that you put up on
the bulletin board for us to read
you know the one that says that i m trying to
run dixon down and step on him when he read it
dixon was insulted he says in the second place he is not
self righteous or grouchy and whoever wrote it
has a bad attitude he was mad for days
octavius the person who wrote it must be very
disturbed you know what i mean his trimuverate
must be acting up again
i talked to dixon yesterday he said that we
must use the free press to tell octo
to stop reading between the lines and turning
my letters to you into heresy and other large
words after consulting my thesaurus i agreed
furthermore he said let it here be known
that i severed my political relationships long
ago thereby depriving them of my valuable services
when he stopped for breath i said i sure am glad
because i now have an excellent lawyer
dixon purred
and from the look of things i may be needing his
services soon

archie

Editor's note: The letter to which archie is referring cann be printed because Octavius is an anonym. It is sufficient say that it complained of archie's "attacks" on dixon.

The Sausage-Grinder

erhaps no more than just a mom-
ent's whim,
ut even if so brief, it yet is true
his whim, or more, has gently
stirred me so
hat all my finest thoughts are
touched by you.

* *

January, you'll be delighted to
now, was **National Colorado Beef**
Ionth. Moreover, **the United**
Cosher Matzoh Manufacturers
oined the **International Federated**
oulash Producers of the West
organizing a January **Buy-**
merican campaigh. Give me lib-
rty . . .

* *

eport on a Suggested Improve-
ent on the Discreetly-Rolling-
ye Method for Promoting and
stablishing Permanently Valuable
leterosexual Relationships. Ahem.

Honest Injun, a Sophomore ap-
roached me yesterday and an-
ounced, "What I need is a cam-
us lonely hearts club!" He then
emanded that I listen to him!
uite overwhelmed, I meekly
stened:

"Look, my love life ain't swingin'
ke it should. I guess them girls
ust ain't too smart. Hey, if we
raped the cobwebs off the Opin-
on Board and ran it with the
tudent Organization Bund so
hat lonesome boys and girls could
ut up notices with code num-
ers—"

"Aha!" said I.

"—and then we could write back
nd forth and finally get a date
hen you already know all about
hat she wants to do and that.
hat's what I need."

"You'd like to discern where
ney want to go?"

"Uhuh. With the board—"

"What about the Professional
rapevine? Sabotage, you know."

"—I could find out if she liked
Vestlawn Lounge or the Snack
hop best, or maybe ping pong."

"Add the TV and you really
ave an awful lot to consider."

"Yeah! So we gotta have this.
gotta know, ye know, I gotta
now."

Well, what with the Union TV,
ing pong, a Snack Shop stool
nd the PIT to choose from, he is
n trouble. That's almost too much
ariety.

* *

our eyes, your hair
hat matter how they are
hat matter how they seem except
to me
o others; will not see them as
they ought to be:
s they are
o me

In writing poems you should know,
Rah, U N E S C O,
It's a whole lot simpler than you'd
guess,
Rah, rah, rah, W G C S.
Rhyming shouldn't trouble you,
Rah, D H E W,
Why you can rhyme throughout
the day,
Rah, rah, rah, S P C A.
So on and on you merrily go,
Rah, N I P S C O,
And now I'm sure you'll all agree,
Rah, rah, rah, H U A C.
That pingly verse is fun to do,
Raaaaaah, W C T U.

* *

who knows the bursting leap of
now
that snaps the past to statue
dust—
jerks the clock-watch shifting face,
makes what might to be what is
the now of new that we embrace
a week, a year, a life or just
a day

* *

Jack, be nimble,
Jack, don't fall,
Jack, go jump on Charles De
Gaulle.

* *

I Say, Poor Taste!

The time: 10 p.m., January 27: the place: WSBT-TV; the thing: the final scene of **On The Beach**; the banner, "THERE IS STILL TIME . . . BROTHER," flapping over the deserated square, leaves scuttling. All this still on the screen as the announcer unctuously intones, "Of course this was fiction, and we all hope to prevent a nuclear holocaust and avoid atomic war, but **certainly** an alert, prepared America is our best defense. Buy Savings Bonds."

* *

Let me have profs about me that
are fat;
Sleek-headed profs, and such as
sleep o' nights.
Yond Casuist has a lean and hun-
gry look;
He thinks too much: such men are
dangerous.
Wherefore, I freeze him in a
Freshman course.

* *

Remember the Maine, Plymouth Rock and: foolscap.

Critique

Eric Fromm: Psychoanalysis and Religion

by Mike Massanari

For those who are sincerely interested in the spiritual growth of self and others, read on; for those whose spiritual end is religious tradition, BEWARE!

Erich Fromm, the author of **Psychoanalysis and Religion,** was born and studied in Germany. He later came to the United States to establish a practice in New York City. Fromm was one of the early leaders in the school of social psychology.

On the scholarly level, Fromm's works are not accepted extensively due to their idealism and lack of scientific orientation. However, on the broader level of humanity his books are more widely acclaimed, evidently due to their relevance to man's basic dilemma. **Like his** other books, **Psychoanalysis and Religion** offers significant insights into the meaning of existence.

FROMM'S TENET is this: ". . . it is not true that we have to give up the concern for the soul if we do not accept the tenets of religion." The psychoanalyst, as is the proponent of religion, is seeking the truth underlying human existence. And if this is so, then the symbol systems of religion, etc., are of secondary importance.

It is too easy for one who is well indoctrinated in the ideas of the Christian faith to sit down and construct an apology in response to a book such as **Psychoanalysis and and Religion.** But in doing so, one blinds himself to what real value may be discovered therein. This book, then, should be understood as a challenge rather than something to be challenged.

ONE OF THE MOST rewarding things of the book is its challenge of the significance of religion. Fromm does not deny the existence of religion; he accepts the need for such a common orientation as basic to man's existence. Thus, it is not a question of whether or not religion exists, but which kind of religion one should choose.

In effect an outsider looking in, Fromm contributes some pertinent observations concerning the value of different kinds of religious experiences. Too often in one's experiences of loneliness and isolation from man and nature, one turns to religion out of a need for security, not in devotion to its cause.

In so doing, the individual often submits himself to an authoritative religion which calls for submission and subjection. The act of submission and subjection, however, only enhance the problem by destroying the very essence of being—instead of denial of self it becomes self-denial.

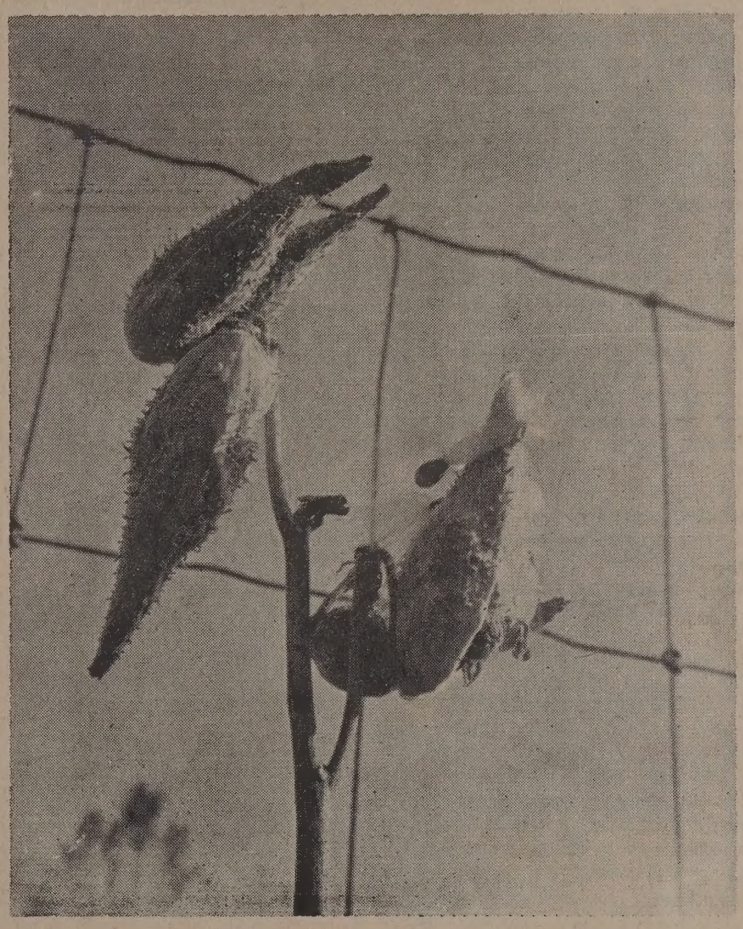
Consequently, the individual's religion too often fails in meeting the basic needs of man. Thus, one must first ask, are my beliefs false, distorted views of reality and only attempts at satisfying my own needs, or are they bringing true fulfillment in my life?

FROMM PROPOSES a second challenge in his contention that psychoanalysis in its purest form is dealing with "man's soul and its cure." Religion, likewise in its purest form, is dealing with man's soul. The only real difference, then, is the system of symbols which now becomes secondary.

In light of a general humanitarian pattern which is present in most religions, and in light of man's inability to claim his idea of God as the only right one, Fromm presents an effective case in support of his contention. In doing so he presents a second challenge: if Christianity is unique, as is so often claimed, what makes it unique in its provision for the basic needs of man?

Psychoanalysis and Religion can offer an excellent challenge to one's religious experience if permitted to do so. It is refreshing because it approaches these experiences without the prejudices to which we are subjected.

The book's most positive contribution might well be as a stimulus for individual reassessment of what real significance one's religious experience has.



This picture by Harold Helmuth is an example of the photography to be displayed in the April exhibit.

At A Student Altar

Father God . . . May the flourescent lamp be my burning candle,
The desk, my altar.
May these days as a student become a stewardship of myself.
May I give myself to the business of scholarship,
Becoming a careful workman for thee.
May college not become a mere preparation for life and a vocation,
But life and vocation itself, meaningful and whole.
Grant that I may see as sacrificial, my study,
Not for my own glory, but to Thy greater glory.

I would learn the essential things well,
I would desire to be of real service to the world,
To see fame with cool eyes,
And failure without fear of reputation.
Recreate me sensitive to the great problems of mankind,
To know great minds and invoke great principles.
Lead me to great tasks with the courage to put away childish things
And be filled with great thoughts.
May the awareness of debt to parents, friends, and society
For the cost of my education.
Make a humble human of me.

Encourage and refresh me when I come to think of my work as boresome
Drawn out and unproductive.
Strengthen me, Father, as a faithful student of Thy word,
To answer Thee,
For Thou hast called me into Thy service as a learner.

Amen

By Margaret Rigg, MOTIVE, Jan. 1959

Graber To Be Vesper Speaker

J. D. Graber, General Secretary of the Mission Board will be guest speaker at Vesper Services, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Graber will be reporting on his recent six weeks trip through Latin America.

Grebel Lectures To Be Concluded

Paul M. Miller, associate professor of practical theology in the seminary, will conclude the Conrad Grebel lectures next week. The remaining lectures are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 5, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb 7, 3:30 p.m., all in Assembly Hall.

These annual lectures sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Education deal with current issues in the life of the church. The theme this year is "The Minister: Servant of God's Servants."

Student Photos To Be Displayed

A student photography exhibit is being planned under the auspices of the **Record** and the **Maple Leaf.** Tentative dates are April 18-29.

It will be an exhibit, not a contest, to stimulate interest in photography as an art. It is open to all students. Prints should be enlarged and mounted or matted for best effect.

Students who wish to exhibit pictures should contact Marvin Eash or Harold Helmuth, **Record** and **Maple Leaf** photographers.

Who's Whose

Engagements

James Burkholder and Jeraldine Hoffman '65

Donald Keck and Charlotte Shugart '64

Albert Miller and Rachel Shantz x63

Lloyd Brugger '65 and Edna Yoder '62

Summer Seminar Plans Released

Dr. Frank D. Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad, has released plans for this summer's seminars in cities in Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

Eleven groups of twenty to thirty selected American college students will spend nine weeks studying the language, culture and civilization of the country in which they stay. Students will be under the supervision of American and native professors. They will also have full auditing privileges at the local university.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city and share in the activities of this family. After a seven-week stay in one city, students may join in an optional two-week tour.

Full information can be obtained by writing to **Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.**

Mental and Social Rehabilitation

Oaklawn To Utilize Modern Methods

The Oaklawn Psychiatric Center is now under roof in Elkhart and will begin functioning this month.

What is Oaklawn and how will it affect the college community? At a faculty meeting, Dr. Otto Klassen, medical director of Oaklawn, presented the following description of the new center's planned program.

What is Oaklawn? "Oaklawn is fundamentally an expression of the Church's concern for the mentally ill. It is a rehabilitation center for the mentally disturbed for members of the Church and the community."

THE PATIENTS treated at Oaklawn will come from the Church and the community. An estimated sixty mile radius from Elkhart will be the constituency of the community. Church areas served include Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

The Oaklawn patient will be one who is mentally disturbed or disabled and who wants to be helped. He must be able to be treated.

The patient also must be a member of a community at large. This is so because Oaklawn wants to keep him a part of the community. There will be no restrictions on race or creed.

Primarily, the Oaklawn program will be services in psychiatric treatment to the mentally disturbed. The treatment consists of evaluation and consultation. Of secondary importance will be educational and research services.

THE OAKLAWN CENTER is designed as a day hospital. The patients will return home at night. The Center does not intend to take over the twenty-four hour a day care of the patient unless it is absolutely necessary.

There are several reasons for this approach. One is that most patients do not need full time care. This eliminates the need for a staff of night nurses thereby cutting expenses.

Most important is that mental patients are treated through relationships with professional people. In treatment, people are much more important than the facilities. They respond best to people interested in their getting well.

For these reasons the day hospital puts its investment into treatment. This in turn allows the patient to remain in the community doing a service both to the community and the patient. In this area Oaklawn is a pioneering project, since it is a day hospital and also because it is not tied directly to a bed hospital.

SOME WILL, however, come from a distance. To provide for this group two alternatives are planned. There will be a relation to the Elkhart General Hospital which has psychiatric beds.

A more revolutionary approach, called a treatment home program, is also projected. Patients would be placed in homes that were screened supervised, and coordinated by Oaklawn. In this way the patient is left in the Church community where he and the Church can benefit.

"WE BELIEVE," Dr. Klassen said, "that intelligent effective treatment can only grow out of the understanding of the individual and his particular problems and his relationships to his immediate surroundings and his community. Oaklawn's theme centers in psychotherapy: individual, group, and family treatment. It is the belief of Oaklawn that by providing a healing therapeutic environment patients can get well."

The staff at Oaklawn assigned to this end includes the psychiatric team—a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatric social worker. The therapeutic community includes, in addition, the psychiatric nurse, the psychiatric aid, the chaplaincy, the administrative staff and the supporting staff.

What relation will Oaklawn have to the community? Most of those treated will come from the community. Most will, therefore, be non-Mennonite.

WHO IS PAYING for Oaklawn? The Mennonite Church, the Church of the Brethren, Elkhart County and the federal government are all sharing the cost.

In order to clarify Oaklawn's purpose, Dr. Klassen mentioned some things Oaklawn is not. It is not an agency for low cost treatment, generally; nor is it intended just for the wealthy. It is not an area for theological or intellectual issues. Its primary goal is treatment of the mentally disturbed.

How will Oaklawn relate to the college community? Dr. Klassen said the Center was placed in Elkhart out of an awareness that the college was here. He hopes for many relations with the college, mentioning specifically potential relationships to the School of Nursing, the social work program and the psychology department.

DR. KLASSEN CONCLUDED with this summary: "As an expression of compassion for the mentally disturbed, the Mennonite Church with the support of the Church of the Brethren, the Elkhart County community and the federal government, is building in Elkhart a rehabilitation center for the mentally disabled. It will be staffed by persons dedicated to the high values of the church and trained in the behavioral sciences, and its aim will be to provide the best treatment possible to those who need and desire such services."

Gingerich Wins Speech Contest

"Lose Yourself," a speech given by Wallace Gingerich, was awarded first place in the Freshman Men's Speech Contest on Jan. 11. Howard Zehr and David Schwartz placed second and third respectively.

Wallace explained that to "lose yourself" is to become involved in serving others. It is antithetical to apathy or complacency. He stressed that the great men throughout history achieved success because of a readiness to involve themselves with the needs of others.

The desire to succeed is a basic goal in our society. Wallace suggested that such success is not found through self-centeredness, but rather through an active concern for others.

Both the psychological need for involvement in something worthwhile and the Christian responsibility of concern for others were stressed as reasons for "losing oneself."

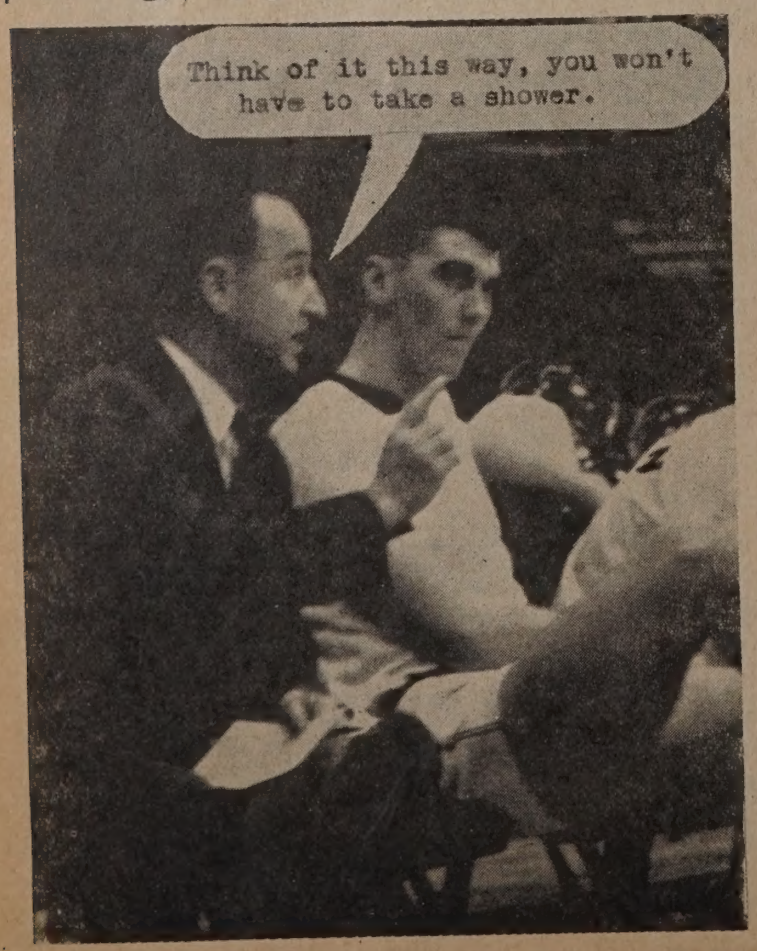
FROSH SPEECH WINNERS—Wallace Gingerich, Freshman Men's Speech Contest winner, chats with runnerups David Schwartz and Howard Zehr after the contest. (photo by Harold Helmuth)

Shy Love

You are beautiful, soft and calm.
My storm-torn soul longs for the comfort of your presence.
Yet when you are near
My shy heart, fearful of its emotion,
Does not speak.
How are you to know the love that overwhelms my soul
If I do not speak.
Perhaps you do not love me,
But my heart refuses to believe this.
It shouts, love lives!
When you look at me, blood rushes to my head;
A fiery hand grasps my heart
And my breath is short.
My eyes see nothing but your face,
Young and warm and alive.
Cares and worries drift off into a nevernever land
And my life rests in you.

K. Troyer

The Gadfly ★ Coach Gingerich



PAGODA RESTAURANT
Chinese & American Food
Serving Lunch and Dinners
Private Party Rooms For All Occasion
ORDERS TO CARRY OUT
Phone KE 3-2568
U.S. 33 West Goshen, Ind.

TOYS DOLLS
Jack 'n' Jill Shoppe
"The Store for Wee Moderns"
Children's Apparel
Sizes 0-14
Sub-Teens
Chubbies
Huskies
106 N. Main Phone KE 3-3883

Compliments of
First National Bank
Goshen, Indiana
•
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

NEWELLS
QUALITY ALWAYS
Since 1880

NED LACEY'S Camera Shop
Your Headquarters
For
PHOTO EQUIPMENT
and
SUPPLIES
110-112 East Washington St.
Phone KE 3-3744 Goshen
Just Off Main Street

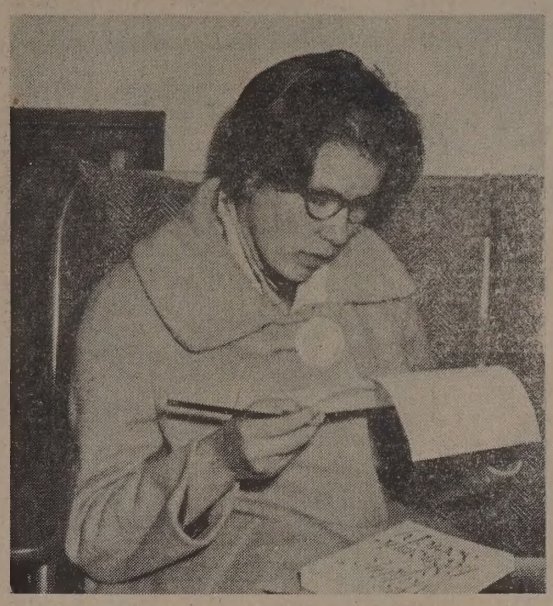
WELCOME STUDENTS
Sigmund Sorg, INC.
INDIANA'S Finest JEWELERS
GOSHEN KE 3-1312
ELKHART JA 3-5562

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"QUIT WORRIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS! WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP!'"

German Theology Student

Barbara Ewert Discusses U.S. Social Life



Barbel Ewert checks quotes used in story to assure clarity.

Miss Barbel (Barbara) Ewert of Berlin is studying at the seminary this year. She previously studied two-and-a-half years of theology at the Berlin and Tuebingen Universities in Germany. She came to the seminary to study theology from the Mennonite viewpoint, since Protestant German theology is dominated by the Lutheran Church.

BARBARA ENJOYS the opportunity to study Mennonite theology and Church life. One thing she has noticed is that the American Mennonites have kept (more than German Mennonites) the old Anabaptist principle of the isolation from the "World."

But she has noticed, too, that the Mennonite church is now beginning to take up the task of going into the world.

ONE THING Barbara cannot understand about our students is their attitude toward the opposite sex. In Germany, girls and fellows can be "just friends." Pairs can go places together without being called couples.

In the United States so much emphasis and fuss is put on dating that the relations between the sexes are often unnecessarily tense. This formality in dating is unusual in a nation which is noted for its informality.

Barbara is the youngest in a family of four children. She has two brothers and a sister. Her father died in Russian captivity in 1946.

WHEN ASKED how the Berlin wall affected her, she said, "Even for Germans the situation of Germany and Berlin is very hard to understand. Thus, I can't blame a lot of Americans who understand the wall only as a sight-seeing point or a sign of adventure (where you creep under or over or through). We must see that the wall is the sad symbol that in the eastern part of Germany 17 million people have to live under desperate living conditions and under a totalitarian government and ideology."

CALENDAR

Fri., Feb. 1—Mid-Winter Social, Faculty Homes

Sat., Feb. 2—Basketball, Concordia, here; Adeline Amstutz Piano Recital, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 3—Vesper Service, 4:00 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 4—Chapel, President Mininger; Alden Dow Exhibit, Union Lounge, Feb. 4-16; District SNA, South Bend.

Tues., Feb. 5—Chapel, President Mininger; Conrad Grebel Lecture, Assembly Hall, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 6—Chapel, Delbert Erb; Conrad Grebel Lecture, Assembly Hall 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Basketball, Grace, there.

Thurs., Feb. 7—Chapel; L-M, Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, 8:00 p.m., Conrad Grebel Lecture, Assembly Hall, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 8—Chapel, Lyman Coleman, Christian Life Conference guest speaker.

Sat., Feb. 9—Christian Life Conference.

Sun., Feb. 10—Christian Life Conference.

Mon., Feb. 11—Chapel, Millard Lind; L-M, Rundolph Serkin, Pianist, 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 12—Chapel, Vernon Shertz

Wed., Feb. 13—Chapel, Pastor Bauman

Thurs., Feb. 14—Y Chapel; Basketball, Huntington, here

Fri., Feb. 15—Missions Chapel; Basketball, Bluffton, here

ROTH and SON - MOBILGAS

COMPLETE LUBRICATION

TIRE, BATTERY and BRAKE SERVICE

Phones: 3-5320 - KE 3-9138

1000 South Main Street Goshen

a world of service

at Salem Bank

You will find every popular banking service available here. We invite you to make Salem Bank your financial headquarters.

Salem Bank and Trust Company

MILLERSBURG GOSHEN NEW PARIS

Established 1854
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Olympia CANDY KITCHEN

Lunches Sodas Candies

Wherever you go

GOSHEN CAFETERIA

227 S. Main St.

Goshen's Most Modern Cafeteria

Open Six Days 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sundays 5:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

KINTIGH'S Camera & Hobby Shop

Hobbies — Crafts — Toys

FILM SERVICE

102 S. Main Goshen, Ind.

Phone KE 3-6935

Snider & Terwilliger

Leading Jewelers

128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

The Adams Store welcomes you

Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

NEW SERVICE ADDED IN SHIRT LAUNDRY!

CRIST CLEANERS

Fifth and Washington Phone KE 3-5963

HEINE'S HARDWARE

"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"

207 South Main Phone KE 3-3293

PLAYDIUM LANES

Open Bowling For Students

35 CENTS ANYTIME

SHOES FREE

Miller Leads Goshen To Win Over Manchester

Goshen won a fast and vicious game last night on the Maple Leaf court in the annual roughhouse contest with the Manchester Spartans, 89-85. Linus Miller led the Goshen offense with 29 points, many on twisting, driving layups.

Manchester grabbed the initial lead and defended it with vigor for all but five minutes of the first half. Then Dave Gerber scored a three-point play which gave the Leafs the lead. Goshen had a 45-41 half time lead.

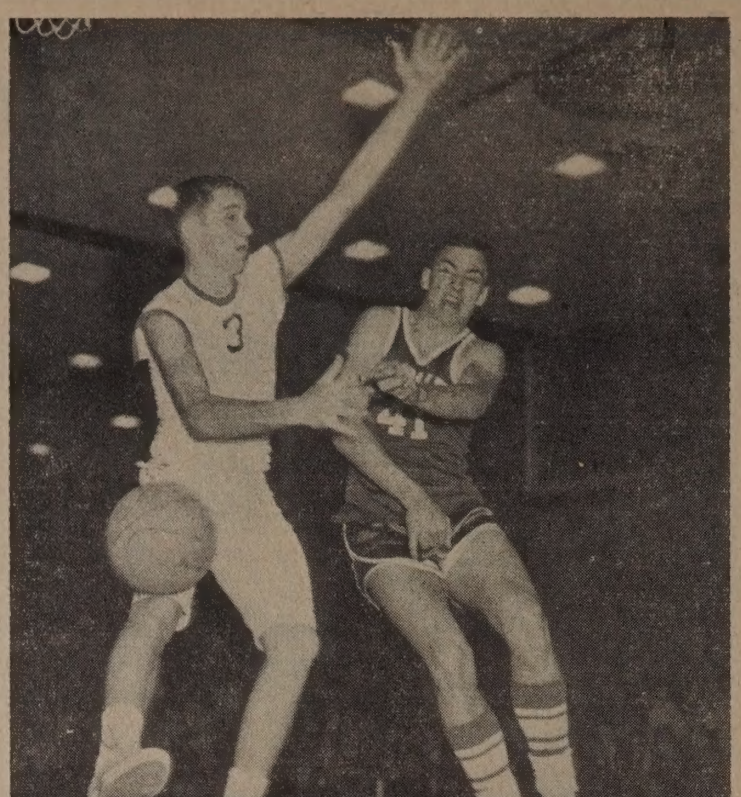
MIDWAY THROUGH the second half Miller scored six consecutive points within 30 seconds to give Goshen a 70-57 lead.

Manchester came back fighting, and trailed 85-84 with 2:50 left. From then on Goshen played ball-control tactics.

THE SPARTANS had one last chance to tie the score as they rebounded a missed foul shot with 30 seconds remaining. Playing for one shot, they killed the clock, missed the shot, lost the rebound and fouled Merle Mullet in the process. Mullet's free throws iced the game with the final points of the evening.

High scorer for Manchester was Bill Kock with 24 points.

Manchester 85	FG	FT	P	TP
Shombec	5	3	4	13
Kock	11	2	3	24
Browser	3	1	3	7
Koenig	9	0	3	18
Weller	0	2	0	2
McConkey	1	2	1	4
Kilmer	3	0	4	6
Hole	4	3	3	11
Totals	36	13	21	85
Goshen 89				
Kauffman	4	2	4	10
Gingerich	8	0	4	16
Mullet	6	4	2	16
Schrock	5	3	0	13
Gerber D.	2	1	2	5
Miller	10	9	1	29
Totals	35	19	11	89



Jim Gingerich breaks up an EMC fast break by blocking Wayne Yoder's layup attempt.

The Shen-Men used a revolutionary new weapon—a five armed man, but still bowed to the Maple Leafs. (photos by Bob Mast)

Co-eds Crush Calvin College

The Goshen Leaflets entertained women from Calvin College on Sat., Jan. 12.

Goshen captured both of the volleyball contests. In the first match the score was 15-7 and in the second game competition was closer as Goshen won by the score of 15-11.

In the basketball action Goshen faced a taller team. Although Goshen's cold streak at the beginning of the game left them behind, they pulled ahead to a 27-23 lead at half time. Goshen remained in command the rest of the game and came out on top at the end with a score of 48-39.

Phyl Ruth and Vicky Bryan tallied most of the points for GC. Carolyn Detweiler was valuable at her guard position.

Jim Schrock's Foul Shots Secure 88 - 87 Leaf Victory Over Foresters

The Huntington Gymnasium was the site of a hard fought 88-87 Goshen victory on Jan. 15.

Although the Maple Leafs had pulled to a 49-35 half time bulge, the second half found the Foresters controlling the boards and getting twice as many shots as Goshen's quintet.

The highlight of the first half was the revival of Goshen's fast break. Several times during this period, Linus Miller, Jim Gingerich and Jim Schrock were down the court ahead of the Huntington defenders for easy two-pointers. rebounding. However, Goshen while Goshen had only 28.

IN THE SECOND half Goshen hit hot and cold streaks. With 9:08 to go, Huntington had narrowed the margin to 70-66. The Maple Leafs started to hit again and the score mounted to 86-76 with 3:40 left. Three straight buckets plus a three point play made the score 86-85 with 56 seconds to play.

In order to get the ball, Huntington had to foul, but they fouled the wrong man. Jim Schrock swished two foul shots during tense moments to give the Leafs a three point lead with 38 seconds left.

HUNTINGTON CAME down, set up a shot and missed with Goshen rebounding. However Goshen threw the ball away and Huntington recovered and scored with 14 seconds remaining. Goshen broke the Forester's press and held on for the one point victory.

For the game Huntington shot 41.5 percent and Goshen 48. Goshen was hurt in the second half by the Foresters control of the offensive boards. Huntington attempted 56 shots during this period

JIM SCHROCK led Goshen's scoring with 29 points. He hit 16 in the second half and scored the winning point with 38 seconds remaining. Linus Miller followed with 23.

Huntington's Sam Kreigh, the state's leading scorer with a 26 point average, was held to two points in the first half and 19 for the game.

THE RESERVE TEAM put up a strong comeback bid before falling 95-91. Down by as many as 12 points during the second half, Goshen JV's team found the range and brought the score down to 80-77 with 5:02 to play. From then on the teams traded buckets for the rest of the game. Arnie Willems was high for the game with 36 points.

Goshen 88	FG	F	P	TP
Kauffman	4	5	1	13
Gingerich	6	2	2	14
Willems	0	3	1	3
Mullet	3	0	1	6
Schrock	12	5	1	29
Miller	8	7	2	23
Totals	33	22	8	88
Huntington 87				
Crain	8	0	4	16
Ummel	0	0	1	0
Mc. Mahon	5	1	4	11
Skinner	8	1	2	17
Williams	7	2	3	16
Kreigh	8	3	4	19
Kline	1	0	1	2
Leiter	3	0	3	6
Totals	40	7	22	87

Shen-men Show Ability, But Lack Experience As Leafs Win 85 - 62

For the first nine minutes the Eastern Mennonite Colleg Shen-Men led the victorious Goshen Maple Leafs last Saturda night. Then the smoldering Maple Leafs burst into flame to er gulf the Shen-Men in a 23 point barrage in the next eight minutes, while EMC managed only six. The final score was 85-62.

However, two men can not compete equally against five, and when Jim Schrock's jump shot pushed Goshen into the lead with 11:20 to go in the first half, th end was already appearing in th distance.

THE SHEN-MEN staged a min rally after Goshen establishe their biggest lead of the first hal 15 points, with 5 minutes remain ing. Wayne Yoder sank four fr throws within several seconds pull his team to within 8 points.

However, a 20 foot set shot b Jim Gingerich, a jumper by Ph Miller and another long set sh by Gingerich quickly regained Go shen's wide margin. The half tim score was 51-37.

EMC was never in the game th second half as Goshen continue to add to their lead. Goshen break wore down the inadequatel conditioned Shen-Men and dre much applause from the crowd a deceptive pass would lead to sparkling basket.

Goshen's biggest lead of th night was 81-54 with about 5 min utes to go.

LEADING REBOUNDER f Goshen was Tom Kauffman wit 12. Jim Gingerich played a fin game, grabbing 10 rebounds an contributing 16 points, many on h fine outside shooting ability. Ji Schrock and Linus Miller tied fo Goshen's scoring honors, with points each.

Paul and Wayne Yoder were th offense for EMC as they contri buted 44 points between them, cen ter Paul garnering 24 and guar Wayne, 20.

EMC 62	FG	F	P	T
P. Yoder	7	10	1	24
D. Shank	2	3	2	
O. Shank	2	0	3	
Weaver	1	3	3	
W. Yoder	7	6	3	20
Hill	1	0	0	
Beiler	0	0	1	
Totals	20	22	13	62
Goshen 85				
Kauffman	4	0	2	
Gingerich	8	0	2	16
Schrock	6	5	4	17
Willems	1	1	2	
Mullet	3	0	2	
S. Gerber	1	0	1	
Noe	0	0	1	
L. Miller	6	5	1	17
D. Gerber	6	0	3	12
P. Miller	1	2	2	
Totals	36	13	20	8

Junior Teams Come Out On Top In All Three Intramural Leagues

Junior teams emerged victorious in all three intramural basketball leagues. Junior I copped the American League with a perfect 7-0 record, and Junior III also managed a likewise impeccable record in grabbing the National League title. Junior IV was not quite so fortunate as they suffered one defeat enroute to their title.

Position for the double elimination tournaments were determined by draw. The American League and the top three teams from the National League comprise one tournament and the remaining five National League teams plus the Continental League make up the other elimination bracket. Respective positions on the brackets were determined by draw.

By winning their last game, a tense one point victory, the East Hall boys earned the right to be considered for participation in the A league tournament. However, by an agreement satisfactory to all, it was agreed to place the seminary team in the A league and East Hall in the B league.

Final League standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Junior I	7	0
Hawks	6	1
Senior I	5	2
Senior II	4	3
Wasps	3	4
Junior II	2	5
Gophers	1	6
Aces	0	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Junior III	7	0
Jaguars	6	1
East Hall	4	3
Seminary	4	3
Cliff Dwellers	3	4
Leopards	3	4
Senior III	1	6
Rebels	0	7

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE		
Junior IV	4	1
Spartans	3	2
Warriors	3	2
Bears	2	2
Celtics	2	3
Chiefs	0	4

Leafs Leave Lancers Lagging

Led by the torrid shooting of Tom Kauffman, Goshen College romped past Grace College by a score of 88-74, on Jan. 12. Kauffman poured in 19 points in the first half alone to give Goshen a 44-27 half time lead which they never relinquished.

In the second half the Grace team was never able to come closer than the 14 points by which they lost, Goshen building the lead to 22 points on several occasions.

High scorer for the game was Chet Kammerer who nailed 27 points for the losing Grace team. Eighteen of these came in the second half when the game was already out of reach.

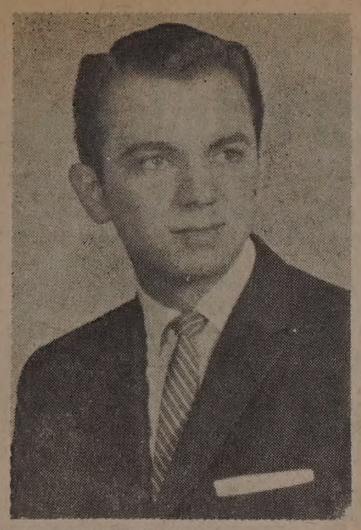
Following Kauffman, who had 21 for the victorious Maple Leafs, were Jim Schrock, Linus Miller and Jim Gingerich with 16, 15 and 14 tallies respectively.

In the first game of the eveing the Goshen JV's dropped a squeaker 97-95 in one overtime to the Grace JV's. Arnie Willems and Roger Beachy both dropped in 19 points in a losing Goshen cause.

Grace 74	FG	F	P	TP
Hoke	3	4	5	10
Bibler	2	1	1	5
Kammerer	12	3	2	27
Aut	4	0	2	8
Cook	1	0	4	2
Keane	2	1	2	5
Gilbert	2	1	5	5
Pacheco	3	0	2	6
Denton	3	0	4	6
Totals	32	10	27	74
Goshen 88				
Kauffman	9	3	2	21
R. Stuckey	0	0	1	0
Gingerich	4	6	0	14
Willems	1	3	1	5
Mullet	4	1	2	9
S. Gerber	1	0	4	2
Schrock	7	2	1	16
L. Miller	3	9	0	15
D. Gerber	0	6	4	6
Totals	29	30	15	88

KOHLER & CHAMPION
MEN'S WEAR
112 S. Main Phone KE 3-172

KNOCK THE WIND OUT OF WINTER
Get A Sweater or Jacket by McGregor
SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP
GOSHEN, IND.

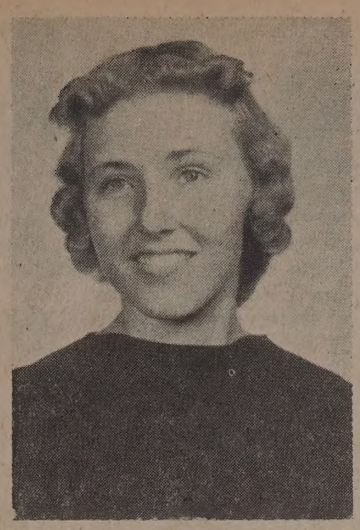


For Prexy

Dwight King

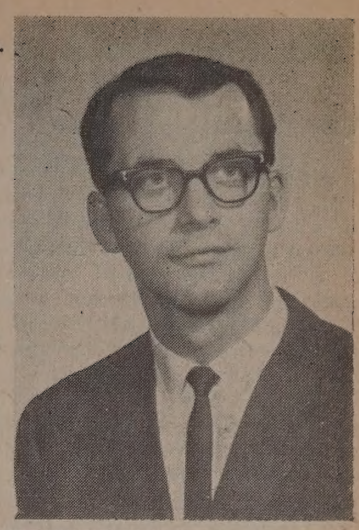
For V. P.

Rhoda Amstutz



For Sec.

Mary Beth Kaufmann

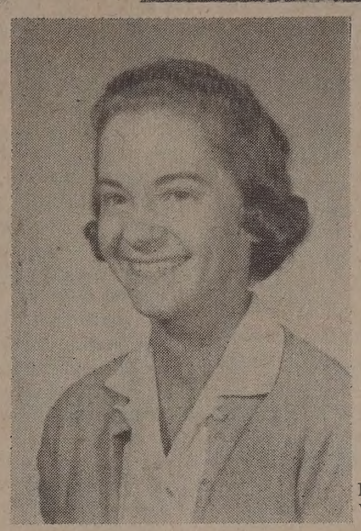


For Treas.

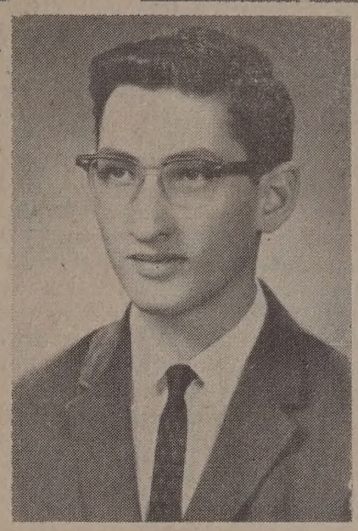
Howie Hess

John C. Yoder

Roseyn Rychener



Mary Wenger



John D. Yoder

The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 64 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 15, 1963 No. 10

Dwight King, John Yoder Nominated For Y Prexy

The following slate of eight students has been submitted by the nominating committee of the "Y" for the election of the 1963-1964 YPCA Officers.

Students may submit further names for the slate until Monday, Feb. 18. The elections will be held on Feb. 22.

For President

Dwight King and John C. Yoder, both juniors, appear on the slate for the office of president.

Dwight, a sociology (pre-seminary) major, transferred from Hesston College this year. He served on several "Y" committees while at Hesston. Last year Dwight was editor of the Hesston **Lark.** He was also a member of the Hesston College Choir, and quartet and is presently president of the A Cappella Choir. Dwight is from Hutchinson, Kans.

John, a history major, is from Kalona, Iowa. He is presently serving as treasurer of the "Y." Last year John was co-chairman of the Evening Meditations Radio Program Committee. John is assistant editor of the **Maple Leaf** staff and is active in debate.

For Vice President

Nominees for vice president are junior girls, Rhoda Amstutz and Roseyn Rychener.

Rhoda, an art major, comes from Orrville, Ohio. Last year she was editor of the "Y" Communicator, and is presently editor of the **Maple Leaf.** She is secretary of the Ohio and Eastern M. Y. F. Rhoda is a member of the College Orchestra.

Roseyn, who is from Pettisville, Ohio, is majoring in English. She is presently co-chairman of the Evangelism Commission. Roseyn is also an active member of the **Maple Leaf** and **Record** staffs.

For Secretary

Mary Beth Kaufmann and Mary Lois Wenger are on the slate for secretary.

Mary Beth, from Tiskilwa, Ill., is a junior nurse. Last year she was co-commissioner of the Publicity Commission. She has been secretary of fellowship of the church-wide M.Y.F. At present Mary Beth is in the Nurses Chorus and is secretary of S.N.A.

Mary Wenger is a sophomore nurse from Goshen, Ind. She was secretary-treasurer of the "Y" last summer. She is presently assisting in the work at a South Bend mission station.

For Treasurer

J. Harold (Howie) Hess and John D. Yoder are nominees for treasurer.

Howie transferred from EMC this year, and is majoring in music. He was active in the Men's and Collegiate Choruses and with the Alleluia Singers at EMC, and is a member of the Motet Singers this year. He is a member of the Fireside Committee under the Fellowship Commission. He is from Manheim, Pa.

John is a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio. He is in the liberal arts curriculum. John is the sixth member of the Executive Committee of the Peace Society. He also sings in the College Church Chorus and is a member of the **Record** Staff.

Goshen College Forum' Program Gains Nationwide Radio Dimension

"Goshen College Forum," a radio program dealing with current events, is developing a nationwide dimension. Dr. C. Norman Kraus, chairman of the faculty-sponsored program, revealed last week that the program will be used on at least four stations, including KMOX, St. Louis, and WDOK, Cleveland.

The "Forum" is organized around a four-member panel with Dr. Roy Umble as moderator. The fifteen-minute discussions are unrehearsed, and usually center around some contemporary public issue.

IN PARTICULAR, ethical, moral, and spiritual implications of such issues are probed. The panel does not attempt to moralize or settle the problem for the citizen. Rather, it tries to stimulate serious thought on those aspects of the question which are often glossed over in favor of "political expediency."

"Ethical Implications of Bomb Shelters," a tape made last year, was the first of the "Forum" programs. A second tape was made early last month on the Cuban crises with Charles Ainley, former Congressman and Goshen alumnus, as a special panel member.

A third tape was made Jan. 10 on the U.N. use of military force in the Congo. While the event was still a live issue, tapes were completed and sent to nineteen radio stations across the country for use as a public affairs program.

DR. KRAUS REPORTS that response to the program thus far has been gratifying. Of particular significance is acceptance by station KMOX St. Louis, a leader of the radio world.

Future plans for the "Goshen College Forum" include four programs a year. Since they must be current issues as well as meaningful ones all will involve swift production and distribution.

DR. HENRY WEAVER, who first suggested the "Forum" and guided it through the formative stages, directs the technical aspects of the program and the publicity.

The programs will be produced in the WGCS studio and tapes will be made commercially.

Phyllis Bontrager To Give Recital

Phyllis Bontrager, contralto, will present her recital Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:00 in Assembly Hall. She will be accompanied at the piano by Sherwyn Bachman.

Works to be performed are: **Oma Felice** by Mozart; Schumann's **Frauenliche and Leben** including "Seit ich ehn gesehen," "Er, der Herrliechste von Allen," "Ich kann's nicht fassen, nicht glauben," "Der Rinz," "Helft Mir, ehr Schwestern," "Suisser Freund, der Dickest," "Nun hast der mir den ersten Schmerg gethan;" **Sea Pictures** (Edward Elgar) including "Sea Slumber Song," "In Haven," "Sabbath Morning at Sea," "Where Corals Lie," "The Swimmer."

Assisted by Sherwyn Bachman, tenor, and Addie Amstutz at the piano, Miss Bontager will sing Britten's **Canticles II: Abraham and Isaac.**

A Cappella Choir To Give Program

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dwight Weldy will present a program Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

The program will be composed of numbers the chorus has not performed before and includes Baroque pieces by Pachelbel and Sckelle and modern pieces by Randall Thompson and Jan Bender, the latter accompanied by strings.

Service Chapel

Representatives from the Mennonite Mission Board and from the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee will be on campus Feb. 25-27 for the Annual Service Emphasis days.

These representatives will be participating in chapel services during these days. They will also talk to students interested in future service through their church agencies.

Hershberger, Meyers To Play Leads In School Play, 'The Sign of Jonah'

"The Sign of Jonah" will be presented as an all-school play March 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

The play is the work of Guenter Rutenborn, a German Lutheran pastor living in the Eastern Zone near Berlin and is translated by George White.

Allen Hershberger as the Judge and Willie Meyers as Jonah play the leading roles.

The play written in the post-war period ponders the problem of guilt. The title of the play is taken from Luke 11:29 where Christ says, "This generation is an evil generation; it seeks a sign, but no sign shall be given it but the sign of Jonah."

The action of the play takes place in a theater in Berlin. The Judge is presiding over a courtroom investigation to establish the guilt for the atrocities of the recent war.

The archangels are Stan Schrock as Gabriel, Jane Hostetler as Michael and Alice Umble as Raphael. Jim Yoder playing Average Man and Joanne Hallman representing the Average Women are the witnesses, as is the Queen of the South, played by Peggy Cooke.

Over the protest of Jonah, the citizens rationalize and project their guilt upon God and sentence him to suffer as they have suffered.

Supporting cast members are the Merchant, Charles Hostetter; Stage Manager, Cathy Roth; and Man in the Audience, Tom Warfel.

Members of the production crew include Jim Mininger, Kathy Winger, Grace Martin and Mary Kay Kaufman.

Dr. Umble is directing the play and is assisted by Fran Hassencahl.

Ada Mast Places In Ind. Contest

Ada Mast placed second in the Indiana Oratorical held at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., on Feb. 8. The title of her speech was "Toward a Lighter Gray." She talked about mental health.

Gabriel Ebersole represented Goshen in the Men's Division.

In Our Opinion . . .

Committees Open To Students

Would you call two-tenths of one per cent active participation? Hardly. Would you call it disinterest? Perhaps.

Why perhaps to this question? Before we can answer we have to have a look at the various factors involved.

Right at the end of last semester students were given the privilege of volunteering for certain previously all-faculty committees. It had been hoped that enough interest would be shown on the part of the students so that selections could be made from the volunteers.

Most students seem to like the idea and think it is a good one. Then why no better participation?

The request came at a time right before mid-term exams. A time when students are very busy and making resolutions about not getting caught in the rush next semester. Therefore, to volunteer for more work does not appeal to the student. Few students feel they need another job to keep them busy enough.

Many people were also hazy on what their duties on such a committee would be and also just what the committee would be doing.

To have to volunteer may also have something to do with the response. There is a bit of reluctance to say we have the ability to serve, even if it may be true.

Another aspect may also come into play here. There is a certain amount of honor or prestige involved if you are asked or elected to do something rather than volunteering. Volunteering may also have this prestige built upon tradition, but this project was something new.

To make student participation worthwhile on such a committee, an interest and concern is needed not only from the faculty but the student body as well.

The standing faculty committees are being opened to student participation, and if we are concerned, then let us take some initiative and go above the two-tenths of one percent participation.

S. H.

Canadian - American Relations

Merely A Matter of Diplomacy?

by Arlene Harder

February 6. The Conservative Canadian Government, led by Prime Minister John Diefenbacker went down to defeat as a result of a vote of no-confidence. The House of Commons was dissolved and the date for a new election set as April 8.

The issue which felled the government was that of accepting nuclear warheads from the U.S. Finding the opinion of his countrymen divided, Diefenbaker hesitated in making the final decision as to whether or not the nuclear arms would be accepted by Canada.

THE U.S. PUBLICLY pressured the Conservative Government on Jan. 30 in a statement issued by the State Department in which Canada's defense policy was severely criticized. The note was described by the **Toronto Star** as the "sort of communication that the State Department normally addresses only to the Soviet Union or Communist China—cold, hostile, contemptuous."

The opposition parties were not slow to take advantage of the situation in order to unseat the government and a vote of no-confidence was called. The condition of the House of Commons was such that of the 265 seats, the Conservatives held only 117, whereas the opposition, made up of four parties, held 148.

The government was thus a minority ruling body dependent upon the aid of a section of the opposition in order to carry out its program.

THE LIBERAL PARTY based its stand towards the government on the grounds that it had not fulfilled Canada's commitments to the U.S.; the New Democratic Par-

(continued, page 3)

Seminary Refractions

Foolishness of Words

by Marion Bontrager

Historical, isolated Mennonites were called "die Stille in dem Lande." The mere fact that Mennonites are no longer isolated does not make them dynamic witnesses for Christ. Some of the churches most involved in the world have the weakest testimny.

The "neo-Stille in dem Lande" Mennonite says, "I'll just live my Christian witness." Decrying the isolation of past years, they nevertheless recoil from a vocal witness to what Jesus means to them."

ONE "NEO-STILLE" argues, "Words are confusing, merely sound waves. You can only communicate the gospel indirectly by metaphors and symbols."

Another "neo-Stille" says, "Why talk to others about God? The Christian's inconsistencies contradict any verbal witness. We're still human. Only those Pharisaical Christians witness because they lack self-awareness."

Yet another "neo-Stille" counters, "To talk to others about God is sacreligious to me—getting God all dirty with human language. Language fitting God's holiness isn't relevant. Relevant language isn't appropriate to communicate the gospel."

THE MOST SOPHISTICATED "neo-Stille" literally shouts, "I'm repulsed by a personal God. People want a great God who is far away. He can't be both personal and great to you. You really can't talk about things that are as personal as your relationship to God. Anyway, you're always in danger of having a 'sweet Jesus'."

"Besides," whispers the quietest "neo-Stille," "I was brought up in a good home. God uses people the way they are. I can witness the best by just keeping quiet and living a good life."

Analytical "neo-Stille" clinches the matter with, "You can't be sure who is and who isn't a Christian. You don't need to share the gospel with other Christians. You can't judge. You can't blame him for not being a Christian. Look at his background—probably had sibling rivalries or a remote pastor. Anyway, you manipulate people violating their freedoms by telling them what Christ means to you. You must wait to witness until you operate from an absolutely pure motive."

GOD WAS REVEALED in Christ by both word and deed. Jesus' words often interpreted his deeds which would otherwise have been misunderstood.

Imagine a dumb Messiah! A Jesus without words would have created a new mysticism.

MAN BECOMES a Christian when he responds to an interpretation of the life and words of Jesus. No, words aren't sacramental, automatically converting man. But the Holy Spirit uses the medium of words (Paul's foolishness) to spread the gospel.

The "neo-Stilles" Christian life may be salty, creating a thirst in a non-Christian. Will the Christian let him die of thirst without explaining to him the source of spiritual life and power?

Interview With Rev. Coleman

Cell Groups -- Dynamic Christianity

by Corinne Rohrer

Former Billy Graham Team member, Baylor University graduate and Baptist minister, Rev. Lyman Coleman was the speaker for the Christian Life Conference held last weekend at Goshen College.

His purpose was to introduce the small cell study groups as the primary source of Christian spiritual renewal in today's twentieth century Christian and the Christian church.

AS A PASTOR at a New Jersey Baptist church, he began to realize the problem of the "mess in the Protestant church and need for a genuine spiritual renewal and awakening." In his church he experimented with the techniques he had become acquainted with in the Graham Crusades, applying them to the church situation.

The result was a "rich and challenging experience, especially among the youth who were the future of the church. They came to know a closer personal relationship with God and with each other by sharing in a small group study."

THE SMALL GROUP is an intimate group of several persons who individually study the Bible, then share with the other members their findings and experiences centered around the Bible. "Experimenting in depth," the members discipline themselves and each other to establish a meaningful fellowship.

The small group or "cell" is "not an end in itself" but a means. Just as a biological cell reproduces and multiplies, so should the Bible study cell, as its influence becomes more widespread. The object of the program is to bring a vital living, personal disciplined life, a spiritual renewal and vitality, inside the church.

The small groups are the beginning and should spread to the rest of the congregation. The result is to be a consecrated body of believers who may leave their impact on the town, city, country and finally, the world.

AS OF JANUARY 1, 1963, Rev. Coleman is devoting his energies to expanding the ministry of "Experiment in Depth" as Executive Secretary of Christian Outreach of Huntington Valley, Pa. He travels to interested congregations to explain and teach the basic concepts of the program, values of the small group and resulting spiritual experiences.

It is basically designed for the church. But here at Goshen, as in other colleges, the theory is applied to the academic community. That which is normally presented to a congregation in the process of a week was condensed and given here last weekend.

CONVINCED THAT the academic community is a fertile environment for depth study and sharing cells, he said, "In the past, great universities have been singly affected in the area of spiritual renewal by means of small group emphasis."

He cited the examples of the Halle University of Brandenburg which was the spawning ground of the pietistic movement in Germany for 100 years, and of the major spiritual awakening in Yale during the 19th century that was the direct result of the small group.

In such situations as the college campus the realistic practical problem of living a holy life in the midst of a busy schedule must be faced. The student must recognize where values should be placed, and then follow through in working out a balance of study of the Bible and of college courses.

OF GOSHEN, Rev. Coleman commented that he was "encouraged here, but only time can tell what the results will really be."

He said he "appreciated the healthy attitude of the campus in which there is an intellectual environment in the midst of a spiritual atmosphere. It is good for free thought, honest appraisal, confession and questioning, instead of glossing over intellectual problems and freezing out the so-called 'intellectually unspiritual'."

Appreciative of the open agnostic questions presented, Coleman added, "This is indicative of an opening up and honesty. I am convinced, as I understand the world today, the Christian must make more and more of an impact. There must be well-qualified men who can interpret and stand in their profession with integrity and spirituality."

"When graduates must leave the confines of the college these problems and questions will have to be faced and it is good to become aware of them now."

IN CONCLUSION, Coleman stated, "I honestly believe the

(continued, page 4)

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR

JOANN YODER ..... ASSISTANT EDITOR
BILL BAER ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
DR. JESS YODER ..... SPONSOR
DONALD KURTZ ..... MANAGING EDITOR
ROSEYN RYCHENER ..... NEWS EDITOR
CAROLYN DICK ..... FEATURE EDITOR
DENNY WEAVER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
ELAINE MERILLAT ..... COPY EDITOR
MARV EASH ..... PHOTOGRAPHER
LINUS MILLER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
LAVON NOLT ..... HEAD TYPIST

STAFF — JOHN D. YODER, LEANNE MILLER, FRAN HASSENCAHL, ARLENE HARDER, FRANK HARTZLER, MARETTA BRITSCH, JUDY BAER, NEIL LAPP, JERRY DETWEILER, HELEN STEURY, BETTE DERSTINE, WINIFRED BOSHART, SHARON WINGARD, KEITH HAMSHER, PERRY STEURY, JOHN BAER.

freedom of speech

boss
i see there is another crank letter on
the bulletin board dixon says such things are
the price of fame he thought that was pretty funny
you would think that in a college that is supposed
to have a rough course of study i don t have any
proof of this it s all hearsay the students
wouldn t have time for such
silliness
but dixon insists that after all this letter writer is
a symbol of freedom of speech and therefore a great
old american tradition
and who am i to argue with a combination like
american tradition the u s constitution and dixon
not to mention the supreme court and the
assistant president i mean the attorney general
dixon has been teaching me the fine art of
dodging rocks so i don t have to be scared of using
freedom of speech
dixon and i got into a big discussion about speaking
the truth and otherwise
listen says he people don t really want to know
the real truth most of the time and it s no use telling
them don t be bitter says i ha said he who s being bitte
you re a good example i tell you the truth and you
think i m being bitter
he had something there but at least they listen to you i sai
only the ones with manners says he and they don t hear you
they must hear something or they wouldn t throw rocks says
dixon agreed and said that he d rather have them throw rocks
than do nothing i m not so sure about that
i believe dixon began and i knew he was finally coming to th
point that people are afraid of new ideas they avoid
changing anything until the roof caves in
well says i people have to have some security
truth is security said dixon solemnly putting it in capitals
oh yeah i replied is that why uncle jack felt so secure
when he found out the truth about cuba
he glared at me and stalked out insulted
archie

ps i hear from dixon
that the new lights
are on and the
whole campus is
really lit

CALENDAR

at., Feb. 16—Basketball, Bluffton, here
Ion., Feb. 18—Chapel, Pres. Mininger; Clubs, 7:00 p.m., Christopher Dock, Science, Drama, Social Work
ues., Feb. 19—Chapel, Pres. Mininger
Ved., Feb. 20—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
hur., Feb. 21—Y Chapel
ri., Feb. 22—Y Election Chapel
at., Feb. 23—Phyllis Bontrager Voice Recital, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.; Basketball, Earlham, there
un., Feb. 24—A Cappella Choir Program, 7:00 p.m.
Ion., Feb. 25—Chapel, Service Emphasis; Clubs, 7:00 p.m. Audubon, Aero, Creative Writing, Home Ec., German, Spanish, SNA
ues., Feb. 26—Chapel, Service Emphasis
Ved., Feb. 27—Chapel, Service Emphasis
hur., Feb. 28—Chapel; L-M Charles Taft, Union Auditorium
ri., Mar. 1—Extended Chapel, World Day of Prayer, Dorothy McCammon, speaker
at., Mar. 2—Speech Contest, Alcohol and Related Problems, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
un., Mar. 3—Vesper Services, 4:00 p.m.
Ion., Mar. 4—Peace Society, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
hur., Mar. 7—Motet Program, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.; International Relations Club
ri., Mar. 8—Play, "Sign of Jonah," Union Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; College Preview, Mar. 8-9
at., Mar. 9—Play, "Sign of Jonah," Union Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Serkin, Chamber Orchestra Captivate L-M Audiences

by Sherwyn Bachman

Rudolph Serkin, concert pianist, ompletely charmed the audience ith a recital of early nineteenth entury music Monday evening. he program consisting of Bee-oven's **Sonata in E Major, Op. 9**, Schubert's **Fantasy in C Ma-r, Op. 15 ("Wanderer")**, Schu-rt's **Two Impromptus, Op. 142** nd Beethoven's **Sonata in F Min-r, Op. 57 ("Appasionata")**, was erformed on Serkin's own Stein-ay piano.

Rarely does one experience a erformance of such musical per-ction as that which was heard n Monday evening. Serkin's awless technique and musical enius transcended the awesome ossibilities of the piano-forte. he struggle seemed to be that the piano, and not of Serkin, to mplete the task at hand.

THE FOUR WORKS which ere chosen demand almost im-ossible technical and artistic abil-es. Goshen College was given high compliment by Serkin in s choice of works.

Serkin, himself a student of mposition and piano under the te Bela Bartok, has taught such oung artists as Leon Fleischer, ugene Istomin and Gary Graff-an. Serkin is interested in the usical youth of America. This manifested in his annual Sum-er Music Festivals at Marlboro, ermont.

SERKIN'S VERSATILE power as also been extended into cham-r music. He and cellist Pablo asals are two of the world's eatest living musicians whose ork together has made musical story.

Serkin is a great and humble an whose first desire is to share s music with the people of his a.

by Ken Nafziger

Szymon Goldberg and the Neth-erlands Chamber Orchestra pre-sented an enjoyable concert of Baroque and modern works at the L-M, Feb. 7. The group succeeded quite well in establishing rapport with its audience throughout the evening.

The concert consisted of pieces all in the style of the concerto grosso, which includes the con-trasting of a soloist or group of soloists with the entire group. The compositions which were played were a Handel concerto grosso, a Haydn violin concerto, a Flothius (contemporary Dutch) capriccio, and the Bartok divertimento.

THE BARTOK NUMBER was probably the highlight of the en-tire concert. The various rhyth-mic contrasts in the first and third movements were executed cleanly. The second (slow) move-ment was especially exciting for its introspective levels of dynamic expression and contrast.

The concerto grosso by Handel was a delightful piece. This par-ticular number showed most clear-ly the orchestra's mastery of string playing techniques. The orchestra played both the chordal and the polyphonic sections of this work with precision and fine control.

IN THE HAYDN concerto, Mr. Goldberg ably played the solo vio-lin part and conducted at the same time. He performed the second movement of this number quite dramatically, emphasizing the ingenuity of Haydn's use of simple materials, such as a major scale, in writing an effective com-position.

Flothius is probably one com-poser who was unfamiliar to Thursday night's audience. The most obvious aspect of the Capric-cio for String Orchestra which the orchestra played was its rhythmic

(continued, page 4)

The Gadfly ★ Dr. Oyer

Debaters Attend Purdue Tourney

Eight debaters from Goshen Col-lege attended the annual Purdue University D bate Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 9, with a total of eight wins and e ght losses.

The national intercollegiate de-bate topic which they debated with over forty other colleges at that tournament was: Resolved that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

During the next three weekends Goshen varsity debaters will be at tournaments at Debuque Univer-sity, Debuque, Iowa; at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; and at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

The team results were:

		Wins	Losses
Aff.	James Yoder James Wenger	2	2
Neg.	Alice Umble Rebecca Kreider	3	1
Aff.	Howard Zehr Marv Eash	1	3
Neg.	Darrel Deiner Willis Rudy	2	2

Taft To Discuss Tariff Policy, European Common Market At L-M

The L-M of Feb. 28 will feature the Hon. Charles P. Taft who will speak on the topic: "U.S. Tariff Policy With Respect to the European Common Market."

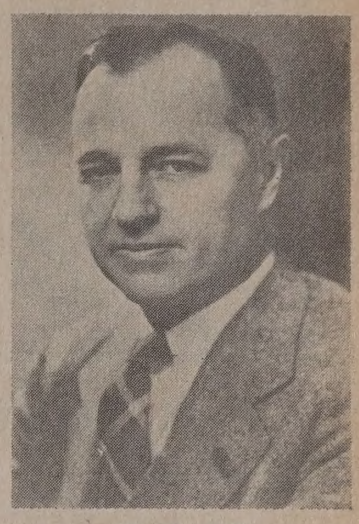
The outstanding characteristic of Mr. Taft's public career is his amazing versatility. He has practiced law, has been a public administrator and has achieved respect as a literary figure.

Charles Taft was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1897, the son of former President of the United States, William H. Taft. He was admitted to the bar in 1922, then practiced law in Cincinnati. From 1938-42 he served as member of the Cincinnati City Council and at one time was mayor of the city.

During the war he held the position of Director of Wartime Economic Affairs in the U. S. Dept. of State. In 1952 he was elected Governor of Ohio.

NOT ONLY to the realm of politics has Mr. Taft devoted his administrative abilities, but also to church work. In 1947 and 1948 he served as President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and is now Chraiman of the Information Dept. of the World Council of Churches.

He has also been associated with various benefit organizations and



Charles Taft

numerous welfare societies such as the Y.M.C.A.

THE BOOKS Mr. Taft has written have been closely allied with his work. Among them are **City Management—The Cincinnati Experiment; You and I and Roosevelt;** and **Why I am for the Church.** These books have been reviewed as examples of moderation and open-mindedness.

Merely A Matter (Cont.)

ty claimed that the government had failed to present a national defense policy; and the Social Credits, who previously have saved the minority government, joined the other two parties to force the no-confidence vote.

Diefenbacker saw in the U.S. statement only "intolerable intrusions." The U.S. State Department accordingly apologized for the direct interference in Canadian affairs, saying in effect that the method of approach was a mistaken one, not the reason constituting the approach. In other words it was merely a matter of diplomacy.

BUT IS IT that simple? To many Canadians, because of Canada's acknowledged "smallness" and her economic dependency on the U.S., the matter of U.S. political supremacy has become a delicate subject over the years. Many feel that the repeated imposition of U.S. policy on Canada is a continuation of 'Manifest Destiny' adhered to by the former in the early 19th century.

Neutral countries may also see more than merely poor diplomacy in the matter. There can be no doubt that Communist propaganda will delight in it.

EVIDENCE OF THIS has not been long in forthcoming. On Feb. 4, the Moscow paper **Pravada** called down the U.S. terming the incident a "disregard of Canada's national interests," and "absolutely undisguised public pressure on a neighboring country."

Of course it is obvious that all elements concerned are using the incident to further their own political interests.

The U.S. took advantage of the Canadian internal struggle in order to impose her idea of what Canadian policy ought to be, and also with an eye toward upsetting a government which has never been pro-American.

The opposition groups in turn used the American stab at the Canadian Government to see the Diefenbacker administration to defeat.

The defeated government is not battling for its existence under heated anti-Americanism, which Diefenbacker expressed when he commented on the fact that Canada was 'not the New Frontier of the U.S." He entitles this attitude "pro-Canadianism."

As already seen, the Communists have also interpreted the affair to their advantage.

THE QUESTION for Canada as a nation now remains to be settled in the coming election less than two months away. In contrast to the American system, Canadian procedure allows elections to be called by the government within the regular term of office, if it so desires. As a result Canadian election campaigns are generally shorter than those of the U.S.

That this one will prove interesting is without doubt, in view of the complexity of the situation.

AS FOR Canadian-U.S. future relations, they are also dependent on the coming election. If Diefenbacker is returned to power as a result of his anti-American campaigning, the U.S. may find Canada less co-operative.

The reverse may occur if the Liberals, led by Lester B. Pearson, win the election. Either way the outcome of this election will be an expression of the feelings of the Canadian people concerning this relationship.

The Sausage-Grinder

Allen Hershberger

BLANK SONNET

There was a time before the spring had come
when you and I were friends. At least we spoke
or smiled, if nothing more, the days we met
and vaguely knew here was one we thought
perhaps we understood. I guess we scarcely
noticed even that. No cause for us
to dream, we said, for dreams are webbed of more
than slightly nodded heads. And such was all.
But then the world burst forth to flood
your eyes and mine with gentle rain, splash
the darkened windows of our hearts and shift
the earth across the sun. For in the stiff
white streets the sky had changed and spun a million
times around, we knew. The spring had come!

* * *

DUET NOCTURNE

Our words are a trembling glass
of ten thousand airy intricacies
that flicker like smoke-ring castles,
a universe of vibrating
golden lines and filaments
transparent in the candle light between us
that hesitates an instant
to wink out
reflecting —
as another coalesces
from our dreams,
and another.

* * *

We are indebted to the **National Enquirer** for:

"Paper money is filthy. It is handled by millions of people and never washed. I volunteer to place a large bin in front of my home in which people can discard their germ-filled bills.—P. D. S. New York."

Sausage-Grinder will be happy to forward any tainted money.

* * *

I flunk, therefore I am.

* * *

Once again the people begin to mutter: "What in all creation is this Sausage-Grinder bit? Your column's the dumbest thing on wheels. Gad." Frankly, this bothers me . . . why wheels?

But anyway, as Dionysius the Proktophantismist immortally declared, "The whole thing is less than the sum of its parts!"

Obviously, this applies to my Meat-Chopper here. Each part is a whole in itself; the total whole is merely the inane assemblage of whole parts, thus possessing only **one** of the Cosmic Three: unity — variety — and focus. We got variety, we got. Ergo, the Sausage-Grinder is a mess. Agreed?

But, remember — only the Sausage-Grinders do NOT undertake to save the world.

Read on.

* * *

KILL THE UMP DEPT.

Wanna get mad? Real mad? OK, read The **Atlantic Monthly,** February, 1963, "How **Not** to Teach Teachers." As a small sample, I quote from column one, page 61:

The Education courses them-

(continued, page 4)

Leafs Forge Past Saxons, 100 - 90; Free Throws Give GC Advantage

Surviving a rocky first half, the Goshen Maple Leafs came up with a 59 point second half to defeat the Concordia Saxons, 100-90, Feb. 3. Concordia had jumped to a 14-4 lead with only three minutes gone, and it looked like a long night ahead for the Maple Leafs.

However, Goshen nibbled away at the lead, and with two minutes left in the first half knotted the score at 37-37. Concordia bounced back and carried a 45-41 lead into the dressing room at half time. ....

The second half proved to be a real heart-stopper as the score was tied five times before Goshen forged to a 71-70 lead with eight minutes left in the game.

Leading 92-89 with just a minute left in the game, Goshen proceeded to net eight consecutive free throws, the last four by Linus Miller, to hit the century mark for the first time this season.

Four starters for Concordia were forced to leave the game because of personal fouls. Goshen took advantage of these fouls to net 30 free throws out of 39 attempts from the line.

Jim Gingerich connected for 13 consecutive charity tosses and added six field goals to lead the victors with 25 points. Miller and Jim Schrock each added 22 points.

Concordia's Jim Knuth potted 27 points in a losing cause to lead all scorers for the night.

Concordia—90	FG	FT	P	TP
Dohrman	10	2	5	22
Knuth	12	3	5	27
Hendrickson	2	0	4	4
Zuhrhop	7	1	5	15
Hartner	3	2	2	8
Menser	0	1	0	1
Joesting	4	0	2	8
Schrug	1	3	5	15
Totals	39	12	28	90
Goshen—100				
Kauffman	4	3	2	11
Schrock	11	0	4	22
Mullet	6	3	3	15
Gerber, S.	0	3	2	3
Miller, L.	7	8	1	22
Miller, P.	1	0	0	2
Gerber, D.	0	0	1	0
Gingerich	6	13	4	25
Totals	35	30	16	100

Maple Leaf Season Statistics

Statistics through the Concordia game show the Maple Leafs as a team hitting a very respectable 41.6 per cent of their field goals. All of the present starters are over the 40 percent mark, with Jim Gingerich leading with 44.9 per cent.

Jim Schrock leads in total points scored with 217 for a nifty 18.1 average per game. Close behind is Linus Miller with 208 points and a 17.2 average.

Free throw accuracy honors also belong to Gingerich, who is dropping them in at a 79 per cent clip. Miller has made the most free throws, 70, and in doing so has mounted a very good 75 per cent average.

Merle Mullet leads in his speciality, rebounds, having plucked 132 carroms off the boards for an average of 11 per game.

Points accumulated by the team total 1,024, an average of 85.4. Opponents have totaled 946 points with an average of 78.8 per game.

	F.G.	%	FT	%	RB	TP	Ave	Games
Schrock	91/225	40.5	35/46	76.0	48	217	18.1	12
Kauffman	56/133	42.1	40/56	71.5	104	152	12.65	12
Mullet	46/103	44.6	24/33	55.9	132	116	9.65	12
Gerber, D.	17/43	39.5	15/19	78.8	17	19	4.08	12
Miller, L.	69/143	42.3	70/93	75.2	36	208	17.3	12
Gerber, S	8/25	31.9	16/20	50.0	23	26	2.36	11
Willems	18/50	36.0	18/22	82.0	24	54	4.8	11
Miller, P.	3/8	38.1	6/9	66.6	4	12	1.33	9
Gingerich	74/165	44.9	38/48	79.1	80	186	15.5	12
Team	384/921	41.6	256/355	72.1	468	1024	85.4	12

Huntington's Free Throws Drop Goshen

Sophomore sub, Bill Leiter, dropped in two free throws with one second showing on the clock to give the Huntington Foresters a 90-88 victory over the Goshen Maple Leafs last night on the loosers court.

Huntington cut into Goshen's second half, 9 point lead on the hot shooting of Sam Kreigh who poured in 19 second half points. With three minutes to go, Goshen still lead 87-83 but could muster only one more point to the Foresters seven in the home stretch.

However, Goshen had an excellent chance to win the game when they rebounded a missed free throw with 45 seconds to go and the score tied 88-88. The stall for the last second shot failed when the lead pass to Jim Gingerich for what would have been the winning basket was intercepted.

Kreigh was high scorer for the game with 29 points. Gingerich led Goshen with 21.

Grace Shows No Grace; Leafs Suffer Fourth Loss As Lancers Win, 85-81

Goshen suffered its fourth loss of the season at the hands of the Grace Lancers, 85-81, Feb. 5, on the winner's court. The Leafs have nine wins.

Grace grabbed an early lead. This was due partly to Goshen's inability to score from the field in the opening minutes.

Goshen forged into the lead after five minutes of play, but could not build a substantial margin as the lead changed hands several times. The half time score was 39-38, Goshen leading.

GOSHEN BEGAN FAST in the second half, commandeering a 48-40 lead within a couple minutes. Grace, did not give up and several minutes later had tied the score. The remainder of the second half continued much as the first as the lead see-sawed back and forth.

Grace's resurgence in the second half was due principaly to the rebounding of Jack Cook, and the hot shooting of Chet Krammerer.

IN THE LAST two minutes Goshen managed to cut a five point Grace lead to one point with ten seconds as Jim Schrock banged in a long jump shot and Linus Miller defected an inbounds pass by Grace which enabled Schrock to make a lay-up.

Goshen then began a full court press when left Jack Cook open under the basket. Cook sank the lay-up and a foul shot to complete the scoring. This three-pointer gave Grace their final advantage 85-81.

Leading scorer for the game was Jim Schrock with 26 points.

Goshen-81	FG	F	P	TP
Kauffman	2	2	2	6
Gingerich	4	6	2	14
Stucky	1	1	1	3
Mullet	4	1	4	9
Gerber, S.	1	0	0	2
Schrock	13	0	3	26
Gerber, D.	1	2	3	4
Miller	5	7	1	17
Totals	31	19	16	8
Grace-85				
Kammerer	7	7	3	21
Royt	0	0	1	0
Hare	2	0	2	4
Cook	7	4	3	18
Keane	3	2	4	8
Gilbert	4	3	2	11
Denton, C.	2	3	4	7
Bibler	7	0	2	14
Denton, F.	1	0	1	2
Totals	33	19	22	8

Sausage-Grinder —

selves deserve their ill repute. Most of them are indeed puerile, repetitious, dull, and ambiguous —incontestably. Two factors make them this way: the limitations of the instructor, and the limitations of subject matter that has been remorselessly fragmented, subdivided, and inflated, and that in many instances was not adequate in its uninflated state.

Make your blood boil? Good. Read the whole article and detonate.

Orchestra —

style a la Prokofiev and early Stravinsky.

THE TWO MOVEMENTS of the Dvorak Serenade for Strings which the group presented as encore were delightful and showed the orchestra's ability to perform in yet another musical style, that of the Romantic period.

Mr. Goldberg, along with the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra certainly command respect for their fine musical ability, control and interpretation. The group gave evidence of a well-disciplined leadership. Their accuracy in style of playing as well as their technical abilities are only two contributing factors to the orchestra's reputation as being one of the best in Europe.

Cell Groups —

small group movement in the church today is the vital force for spiritual renewal in the church. Historically, the small group has been the spawning ground for spiritual renewal. In the past the major spiritual awakening started with the small group emphasis."

To the college students, the Christian college students, falls the responsibility to begin first by establishing the small groups, expanding throughout the campus, and graduates taking the results with them as they assume a role in the church and in world society.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Don Diller '63 and Jane Reschly '65.

Junior Bechtel '64 and Pat Sutter '64.

Lynn Smucker '65 and D Springer x64.

GC Receives $2900 To Promote Research

Goshen College was awarded $2900 by the National Science Foundation Institutional Grant for the purpose of stimulating research in the college.

A committee of the Science faculty has allocated the funds as follows: Atlee Beechy, a study of the Values and Thought Patterns of Goshen College Freshman — $305; Franklin Bishop, Miscellaneous Preliminary Activities Seeking Research Funds—$200; Howard Kauffman, Study of Eighth Graders in Connection with Study of Interpersonal Relations and Child Development in Traditional and Emergent Families — $310; Arthur Smucker, An Investigation of the Reactions of Tetracyanoethylene and Halogenation of Side Chains of Alkyl Benzene Compounds—$524; and Henry Weaver Jr., Development of Alternative Procedure for Identification of Amines and Preliminary Work on Investigation of Solvent Effects and Intermediates of Complexion Formation—$610.

The committee also allocated $500 to general research for the purpose of Investigation of Goshen College Research Foundation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ARE YOU TH' FELLA WHO HAS SOME CHEM II WORK BOOKS, A TEXT, AN' MISCELLANEOUS BITS OF LAB EQUIPMENT FOR SALE?"

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP
GOSHEN, IND.
Headquarters for
ARROW
MANHATTAN
VAN HEUSEN
SHIRTS

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Young Fashions For Young People
120 N. Main Goshen

HEINE'S HARDWARE
"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"
207 South Main Phone KE 3-3293

The Adams Store welcomes you
Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

PLAYDIUM LANES
Open Bowling For Students
35 CENTS ANYTIME
SHOES FREE

The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

THE SIGN OF JONAH

March 8, 9

See page 3

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 1, 1963 | No. 11

Brother Communist

by Ron Massanari

Dr. Josef Smolik, of the theological faculty of the University f Prague, spoke on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, about the East-Vest relations and the churches. His report on the Czechoslo-akian Church situation in respect to both the internal and the xternal tensions was heartening and stimulating. Dr. Smolik ot only gave a challenging Christian witness, but placed many f our ideas into the perspective of the reality of the situation.

Dr. Smolik began by giving a brief overview of the recent de-elopments in Czechoslovakia. He said Czechoslovakia follow-ng the war was expecting to have a synthesis of Western cul-ure with communist economic and social organization. By 948-49 this had failed and Czechoslovakia was part of the East-rn Bloc. The big question was: How was the Christian Church o react and respond to an atheistic-communistic situation?

Immediately the churches became anti-communist which reated severe church-state tensions. The Church was expect-ng the Communist government to be merely a provisional overnment. After a few years it was obvious that the govern-ent was becoming established and more stable. This presented n extremely difficult problem for the church.

The Church, through a spiritual struggle, has learned to accept this situation as a judgment from God on their group, for their neglect of the problems of social justice, especially of the working class, and for their support of the political powers in the past. They have learned to view the situation without resentment and without anti-communist feelings. They have attempted, according to Dr. Smolik, to understand the communist as a man and to treat him as a brother. This is a real expression of Christian love—to love and accept those who are unjust and misunderstand you. The Church does not accept atheistic-Communism but rather accepts the communist as a person under the lordship of God.

Dr. Smolik views the year 1956-57 as a turning point because f the possibility of increased exchanges of churches on the in-ernational level. This made it more evident that the Church's ask was to transcend these tensions and political divisions in Christian obedience. He gave the concrete example of the Czechoslovakia and West German Church cooperation. This ranscendence is the manifestation of the repentance and cre-tion of new relation with other Christians.

Another example of cooperation is the International Peace onference that recently met in Prague. Here it was evident hat one is influenced by the situation in which he is in, even if e is a Christian.

However, there was found to be much agreement and com-non understanding on the theological questions. Dr. Smolik aid that since political conceptions and ideologies are not the Word of God, we as Christians must be able to understand the ituation of our brothers and transcend these political divisions. The atomic age has ushered in a situation in which power no onger can bring about a positive solution, rather utter destruc-ion.

Dr. Smolik stressed the fact that the Christian witness must be a strong living witness in our countries. The Church offers brotherhood but it must first learn this before it can teach it. The Church must come to a deeper understanding of the Christian life and fellowship. He called on all to repent and profess our faith which transcends the levels of ideology. In a real sense the Eastern European and especially the Czechoslovakian Church has been able to accept and work within the situation in which they find themselves.

Dr. Smolik stimulated listeners to think of what the American Churches would be like under this "purifying" experience. In real sense he challenged us to an involvement with these Christians and their experiences. He called all to a deep repent-nce and a transcending Christianity so that in a real sense we an say with them "Brother Communist."

New 'Y' Officers . . .

Dwight King, president-elect, discusses plans for new Y year with other executives, Mary Beth Kaufmann, Roseyn Rychener and Howie Hess. (photo by Bob Mast)

Tougaloo And Goshen Approve Student Exchange Program For Next Year

Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss., and Goshen College have officially approved a student exchange program between the two institutions in the coming academic year.

Goshen College is also working on a similar program with Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. "These programs are based on the assumption that opportunities for students to live and study in a different geographic, racial, and cultural community have significant educational and spiritual values for the participants and to the respective college communities."

Several sophomore or junior students from both colleges will take part in the program for either one or two semesters.

TOUGALOO SOUTHERN Christian College was formed in 1954 from the merger of Tougaloo College, founded in 1869 by the American Missionary Association (Congregational Christian Church) and Southern Christian Institute, founded in 1875 by the Home Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ.

The emphasis of the college program is in the liberal arts, "with opportunities for basic preparation for careers in law, medicine, dentistry, the ministry, education, engineering, journalism, social service, nursing, industry, agriculture and business."

The 1961-1962 enrollment was 515 students including students from 18 states, the District of Columbia and four foreign countries. Kermit Lehman, a sophomore at Goshen College last year, enrolled at Taugaloo this year on his own. Kempes Schnell, a Goshen College graduate, is on the faculty at TSCC.

THE COST for Goshen students will be the same as that normally paid here at Goshen College. The recent mission offering in chapel will go toward a scholarship fund which will help cover the cost difference between Goshen College and the cooperating schools.

Interested students should apply to the International Education Committee.

Paschkis To Talk To Peace Society And Science Club

Monday, March 4, Dr. Victor Paschkis will speak in Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m. on a jointly sponsored meeting of the Peace Society and the Science Club.

The speech of Dr. Paschkis is entitled "The Personal Responsibility of Scientists in the Nuclear Age." He will be available to speak to classes on Tuesday morning and will meet with interested faculty and students at 12 o'clock, Tuesday noon.

Dr. Paschkis is presently a professor of engineering at Columbia University.

He has been a leader in the development of "The Society of Social Responsibility of Scientists," an organization begun to give a voice for people who want to use science for non-destructive uses. It was started after the atom bomb was dropped in World War II. Many members of this society are Quakers, although there are others such as the late Albert Einstein.

Prayer Theme

"Prayer for the Nations" is the theme of the March 3 Vesper Service.

Persons from a number of nations, some dressed in native garb, will participate in the service.

They will share concerns from their country which will become the focus for prayer.

Bible Lecturer John W. Miller Selects Passages From Jeremiah

Dr. John W. Miller, from Evanston, Ill., will be the Bible Lecture speaker, March 14, 15 and 17. He will lecture on selected passages from the book of Jeremiah.

The major purpose of the annual Bible Lectures is to illustrate the inductive method of Bible study. A secondary purpose is to open up a particular book of the Bible by good exposition.

Dr. Miller will speak at extended Chapel services Thursday and Friday from 9:00-9:30 a.m. and both evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday he will speak at both morning services. His final message will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

THE LECTURES to be presented are as follows: "Introducing Jeremiah," Thursday Chapel: "Prophet to the Nations," Thursday evening; "Messenger to the Church," Friday Chapel; "Jeremiah in Personal Crisis," Friday evening; "Life in the Midst of Death," Sunday morning; and "The God of History," Sunday evening.

Dr. Miller will also address the Seminary Fellowship at 8:00 a.m. Friday, and will speak at a Faculty Dinner Meeting Saturday evening.

A GRADUATE of Goshen College, Dr. Miller received his B.D. from Princeton Seminary, his M.A. from New York University, and his Th.D. from the University of Basel, Switzerland.

He served on the Goshen College Seminary faculty from 1953-57, has taught at the Northpark Theological Seminary, and the Ecumenical Institute, and is presently part-time instructor in Old Testament at Garrett Theological Seminary at Evanston.

REACTIONS?

This issue of the RECORD contains several columns and articles of contemplative nature. Your reactions to them in the form of letters to the editor are encouraged.

—The Editors

Massanari To Go On Poland Tour

Dr. Karl Massanari, Director of Teacher Education, will be one of a seven-man team of U.S. educators going to Poland for a 30-day visit in April. The tour is made possible by a U.S. State Department grant to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

This visit is part of a project in which the U.S. State Department through the AACTE is seeking to learn more about the educational systems of countries about which little is known. The purposes of the trip are (1) to promote international understanding and good-will, (2) to learn about the Polish system of higher education, and (3) to give information about the American system of higher education, particularly teacher education, to Polish educators.

The team will leave Idlewild Airport, New York, on March 31, 1963. Their itinerary is being planned by the Polish Ministry of Education; the details are not yet available.

Staff Members Attend Newspaper Conference

Two **Record** staff members, Don-ld Kurtz and Frank Hartzler, at-nded the 10th Annual Newspaper onference at MacMurray College, acksonville, Ill., Feb. 15-16.

The conference consisted of orkshops, clinics, special lec-ures and a panel discussion.

Special lectures were given by anton Evans, editor of the **In-anapolis News,** Martin S. Hay-n, editor of the **Detroit News,** nd Bill Mauldin, editorial car-onist for the **Chicago Sun-Times.** The conference drew 196 college udents representing 47 colleges nd universities throughout the id-West.

Debate Team Places At Dubuque; Two To Debate At Notre Dame

Goshen's Varsity Debate team returned from the University of Dubuque Debate Tournament with a third place trophy.

Ten colleges and universities took part in this tournament at Dubuque, Iowa, on Feb. 16. Paul Wenger, Head of the University of Dubuque Speech Department is a graduate of Goshen.

Team members were: Jim Mininger and John C. Yoder, Affirmative and Treva Bontrager and Fran Hassencahl, Negative.

Debate Coach Jess Yoder and Affirmative, Jim Yoder and James Wenger and Negative, Jim Mininger and John C. Yoder took part in the Indiana University Tournament at Bloomington, Ind. on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Treva Bontrager and Fran Hassencahl are taking part in the Notre Dame Tournament on Mar. 1 and 2. This tournament takes on the role of being a national tournament as 44 schools participate.

This is a switch-sides tournament as team members will be debating three rounds affirmative and three rounds negative.

In Our Opinion . . .

Enlightenment

This campus lacks the stimulation necessary to arouse students into interested and constructive discussions and action. But who wants involvement like that—it might cause us to be distracted from our classwork. We should not forget that college is more than just the grades. There are other things in campus life that should also be our concerns.

When we do become enthused about an idea, we shove it into a committee. They hash it over in closed refines and sometimes come up with a plan that they can agree upon to present to the student body, faculty and administration. Or more likely, it dies a slow death, to be revived the next year for a new set of committee members.

The members work quite closely with the subject and spend many long hours ironing out the details, becoming enthused and enlightened with the situaton.

So finally long after the initial interest some measure is presented to the student body. The students turn it over in their minds momentarily with some curiosity, pick out the faults and view some of the merits, but never take the idea seriously as a whole. They have not followed the development of the measure and do not know what is involvd in the plan. They have not prepared themselves psychologically for adopting any new plans, especially revolutionary ones.

Let us take a specific example—student government plans. At the first of the year there was limited discussion of plans for a centralized student government. This discussion logically involves the whole student body, as ultimately they are the ones that will be affected and governed by it.

A student body must be interested in and talk about such goals. The faculty cannot be expected to really push student government involving student leadership, when students do not show interest.

Maybe students do not want a change toward a more centralized student government, but they have hardly begun to explore the possibility. Instead the concern of conversation at the dinner table and in the dorm is with such important items as the number of degrees below zero for the day, the food being eaten, the clothes she is wearing, etc. Students have not felt that it really concerns them. However, the fact remains it should.

It is obvious that the whole student body cannot meet and set up a plan, and that committees are necessary. The persons working on such projects should make the student body aware of what they are doing, and not suddenly come from exclusive conferences and say here you are, all you have to do is agree.

(Such projects are often continuous from year to year so we need more than seniors and juniors working on them. Freshmen and sophomores need to become involved.)

All too often we learn what organizations do only after we are a part of them.

The student body can not be expected to be shaken from its apathy as long as the committees and organizations keep their discussions and work exclusive.

S. H.

Letter to Editor

Christian Experiences At GC

The experience at Goshen College is quite unique, but it is also very common, particularly when I learned about our place, as Christian students, in the Church and our career in this campus community.

Upon our place in the Church: It seems we just stand right at the door of the Church. On the one hand, in our home church, we find we are uneasy in our spiritual worship with them.

This is because of misunderstanding between us and them—liberal or conservative feelings, and the fact they still have their simplicity of heart, while we emphasize the very complex.

ON THE OTHER HAND, at our College Church we do not feel at home. The common feeling is we are just visitors and we have no organic relationship with the Church.

Year by year we experience these emotions. The result is that it seems that the Church is not necessary for us. We feel we can be true witnesses of Jesus Christ without the Church. We can fellowship in small groups in depth without the Church. The Church is not necessary for the Christian and his life.

HOWEVER, WE INDEED need the Church. Through the Church which was built by the risen Christ we become the people of God. We are able to be the people of God because we have been judged by his passion, death and resurrection. This is the Church, which is the body of Christ, and this is our place. But why do we forsake the Church?

Upon our career and opportunity in the campus: We have many privileges in our community to initiate and to build an ideal community that can never be built in society. We have many opportunities to comprehend our faith and to develop our potentials in all aspects of life, so that we can prepare not only our mind but also our heart in our pilgrimage.

WE CAN BUILD our community in which life is inspired by the spirit of redeeming and forgiving—a spirit which has a deep desire to help and recover the lost and sad neighbors—a spirit which is opened to forgive and suspend judgment upon our neighbors—a spirit which wants to witness to hesitant neighbors about our Redeemer.

But on the contrary, our community has become a place of judgment, social pressure and frustration, it has become a place of

(continued page 4)

The Sausage-Grinder

Allen Hershberger

now
the world is four again
wonderful as a boy
squealing at warm sand, cool sea
and running, running naked
through grey-green summer rain and summer grasses
to watch a smoky sun stick forever
on afternoon trees that gaze like faces
till an evening wooded hill is strange as god towering
in dreams that whirling end in
hard morning sunlight on your pillow
and.
now the world is four again

* * *

Many are called, but few are far between.

* *

College Rhymes

Fe, Fi, Fo, Fajor!
I smell the blood of an English-
major;
Be he alive or be he dead?
Hmmm.

A dillar, a dollar,
A nine o'clock scholar,
What makes you rise so late?
In your Freshman year, or so I
hear,
You used to get up at eight.

Peter Piper picked a peck of
pickled paperbacks;
A peck of precious paperbacks
Peter Piper picked.
When Peter Piper purchased his
peck of pickled paperbacks
He said, "Where's my pack of
plenty pennies to pay
these prices?'

Pease-porridge on my plate,
All the time.

Hickory, dickory gloom,
A mouse runs through my room,
He scuttles past,
But I move fast;
Hickory, dickory gotcha!

This little pig went to market;
This little pig stayed home;
This little pig cried, Wee, wee, wee
And wound up in embryo lab.

Ding, dong, bell,
Ding, dong, bell,
Ding, dong, bell,
Clock's broke again.

Mairzy doats,
Andoazy doats,
Lidlamzy divy,
Kidley divy too,
We all do.

* *

One mosque; two mosquito.

* *

Rub-a-dub-doom,
Three profs in a room,
And who do you think they be?
The schemer, the plotter,
The theme-checking jotter,
All cooking up test sheets for we.
Pease-porridge hot, pease-porridge
cold,

* *

Some Fatherly Advice To Those O
Our Young Women Who Anxiousl
Eye The Swelling Campus Bear
Population

O, fear not to nuzzle
With them who got fuzzle,
Since men who are wiskery
Be often quite kiskery.

Sweet Land of Liberty

by Victor Vogt

It is indeed a relief, a great joy, yea an utter delight for a loyal Canadian who, having been long under the sway and swagger of the mother country (Hail Britannia!) and who, having for many years lived under kind, gracious, yea even **courageous** monarchs (eg. Edward marrying an **American** divorcee), whose sovereign purpose it was to maintain absolute allegiance to the Crown thru (sic) out the entire realm—yes well—it is indeed a privilege for such an subject of Her Royal Highness to come to another land which once too lived under the bliss of the Union Jack but which in the 18th Century saw fit to sever the umbilical cord, leaving the womb of imperial might, majesty and grandeur ("Rule Britannia, Britannia rule the waves!") And which since that time has occasionally made menacing albeit harmless gestures to the motherland and to Britain's foremost daughter (viz. War of 1812-14; Fenian Raids; State Department, Feb., 1963).

As I was saying, it is indeed an utterly delightful, joyous relief for such a Canadian to come not into an hostile, anti-monarchial domain but into a true monarchy, where the formerly much-repressed desire for a monarchical father figure is finally being allowed to sublimate.

What a new-found joy it must be for Americans to see established a reigning house, the Kennedy Dynasty, which shall certainly reign forever if the present rate of appointment of affluent royal family members to key positions in the realm continues. What a joy to subsidize via taxes a lavish court life managed by the beautiful water-skiing, movie-making, world-touring, fashion-setting heroine Queen Jacqueline.

Now some servile subject may indeed object to these statements. But me doth affirm that though the nomenclature of American politics at times appears different from that of our realm, indeed as different as the speech of Lancashire and Gloucester, of British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, yet beneath the republican-democratic mythology one doth detect a reality which (oh glory) is indeed, shall we say, British.

IN ALL SOBRIETY, we may not only rejoice that a dynasty has been established in Washington's House of White, we must also desubmerge the following apprehensions. (1) Will King Jack usurp so much power, manipulate his Houses of Parliament to such an extent that parliament (= vox populi?) will rebel and depose (but pray not decapitate) the monarch? Will we, in other words, have another 1642-49? I have a somewhat trivial moot-point suggestion here but the name Jack sounds too abrupt and altogether too un-British for a monarch, especially an absolute monarch. Would not Jacques, or Jacobeus or perhaps Jackline be more appropriate?

(2) Will the King's advisor-peers from Harvard gain the upper hand? Are they even now secretly plotting the overthrow of this beloved monarch? Is it conceivable that the King's generals and leaders of the magnificent peace-promoting royal forces ("My country may she ever be right, but right or wrong my country") are secretly gaining over-much power so that the monarch will be cataclysmically deposed? Is the ghost of Cromwell being resuscitated?

(3) **WILL QUEEN** Jacqueline with her sweet daughter and heir apparent, Princess Caroline, capture the hearts of Americans (especially the men) to such an extent that the Queen will actually become more reversed, listened to and **beloved** than the king? **Suggestion**—should we in memory of that Great Dame call her Victoria? (although this would befuddle the Jackline, Jacqueline, Carolien euphemy).

(4) Will a King's English infiltrate all levels of American society so that the length of all words will be uniformly increased? (viz. Canader, Cuber, Jackliner, Jacqueliner, Caroliner, Jackliner Junioror, ad hauseum infinitum). Surely the technique has child-pedagogy merit through the addition of a standard suffix but are we (i.e. you) not losing something of the great British heritage of conciseness, articulateness and **the** King's English generally?

(5) This is not a fear but when will the King come to Goshenshire so that we aliens and the local natives may see him and so that he may kiss the hands (etc.) of lovely ladies and in general be "adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines" (Emerson).

(6) **IN VIEW** of the many modern translations of the Scriptures me fears that one more might be somewhat . . . er superfluous. Now the King's blessed tie with the Papal Sea at Rome is to be highly esteemed but me hath apprehensions of a King Jack's Version of of the Holy Scriptures which would seriously threaten the Protestors of this realm in their freedom to read **the** King James Version.

Well now—may you rest in peace this day, knowing that your lives are in the beneficient King's hands. May these ramblings not subvert your homage and democratic servitude. Cheerio and a pleasant pot 'o tea this afternoon.

suckers

well boss
i thought he d gone for good dixon i mean
i hadn t seen hide nor hair of him for the last three
weeks but he turned up last night
at first i didn t recognize him he must have
gained about three pounds
and he was actually de fleaed
hello peasant he said to me
oh says i finally recognizing him it s you
what happened to you did the s p c a finally
catch up with you and put you in a shelter
don t be funny he replied they d never get close enough to
touch me i don t blame them said i who d want to
he ignored the last remark and went on
i ve really found a neat racket he said no more
garbage cans for me i got myself adopted
how clever say i who was the sucker
what makes you think they re suckers and who said
anything about one he retorted
pardon me i said
one person he continued ha do you think that id go in
for anything so small time
i got adopted by two entirely different sets of people
i eat at one house for a few days and then
go over a couple of blocks and eat
with the other people
and after i m gone and come back they fuss over me
and give me better food and treat me
nicer than before i left
dixon i said i m worried about you
you are turning into a deceitful crooked alley cat
he looked at me innocently and said
what do you mean just think of all the happiness
i m giving them by letting them think they own me
why i m practically sacrificing myself for their happiness
o k ok i interrupted just tell me one thing
where did you ever get such a hair brained idea
ha it s easy to see you don t keep up with the world he
replied the neutral nations have been doing it for years

archie

Swords Into Plowshares...

by I. Wilmer Hollinger

Goshen College is using a twen-th century approach to literally lfill the words of Micah 4:3; hey shall beat their swords into owshares and the'r spears into uning hooks . . ."

If you have observed closely, u likely have noticed a faded ue and aluminum dump truck out the campus recently. Under thin coat of paint the red and ite shield of the United States vernment is visible, and below are these words: **Department of stice: Bureau of Prisons.**

This truck is the latest of light otor vehicles purchased from the vernment's surplus dept. It is be used in the college building ogram.

THE OTHER former government hicles now in use on campus a former Army Panel truck, used by the plumbing department; a former Air Force truck, used to haul trash; two Army pickups, used as utility trucks; and a former Navy bulldozer, used for grading and leveling.

Two 1951 Chevrolet sedans were used for a number of years by the School of Nursing. One of these was an Army car and the other a Military Police vehicle. These have both been retired.

AS A NON-PROFIT educational institution Goshen College has access to Government surplus property of many types—from nails and string to washing machines and bulldozers. The government sells its unneeded or obsolete equipment to educational, health, and civil defense organizations for the cost of handling.

efractions ●

Complete Obedience

by Marion Bontrager

An army commanding officer dits the soldier's life without ques-n. Neither the soldier's will nor d's command dare supersede itary orders. The armed forces nand obedience without reserva-n.

I, John Doe, do solemnly swear . " The armed forces' oath of uction, backed by court martial l a possible death sentence, is necessary foundation for a itary force designed to kill. lers to kill leave no alternative ause of the oath-commitment. **OMPLETE OBEDIENCE** to an-er human is un-Christian in respects. First, in the soldier's n, man gives away the essence his humanity—self-direction; ecomes an animal with a num-

Secondly, man gives to an-er man supreme allegiance ch belongs only to God. Not n the church may biblically de-nd this kind of absolute obe-ice. Complete obedience be-gs only to God.

hen Roman emperor worship anded supreme, allegiance lar to the armed forces' oath, y Christians took death rather n to disown their supreme alle-ice to God. If swearing away 's basic humanity and alle-ce to God is not apostasy, what The early church recognized it ch. Why don't modern Prot-nts? After twisting the New Testament to justify killing, modern Protestants still have not answered the basic question of supreme allegiance.

GOD DEMANDS complete commitment. The armed forces also demand complete obedience. If you don't believe it, try joining the armed forces by asking for a conditional oath of induction with a "reservation" clause in it in case God disagrees with the commanding officer!

Jesus said that you can not serve two masters. "Slavery" to the armed forces, without seeing the apostasy of it, reveals how little complete commitment to God there is in modern Protestantism. This willing slavery exposes the split personality of American "Christians"—privately Christian and publicly American. Precious little private life remains! Were the church to demand what the state demands these same "Christians" would shout "totalitarianism, legalism!"

BESIDES LOVING as Jesus loved, the dual sin of disowning one's supreme allegiance to God and of giving away one's God-given humanity (the power of self-direction) is at the heart of the nonresistant love-peace position. Should not these basic elements be more conspicuous and central in our peace teaching program and literature?

Full Orchestra To Play Emotional Tchaikovsky Piece

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., will soon be giving a concert at Goshen College.

What it is about the presence of an orchestra that makes the atmosphere so exciting? Certainly the sheer size of such an organization has something to do with it. Perhaps the anticipation of the sound we will be hearing is a contributing factor. Most important, however, is the musical content of the concert itself.

ONE OF THE WORKS we will hear is Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74, the Pathetique, so named, not so much for its elements of profound dispair and passionate melancholy as for its ability to arouse the emotions generally.

If one listens without a predetermined bias, he will become aware that many states of feeling are mixed in the course of this composition. But the importance of the symphony is not in its treatment of tremendous emotional conflicts in themselves.

RATHER, WE MUST marvel at the fact that Tchaikovosky, using a high degree of artistic sublimation, could translate his feelings, through innate musicianship and acquired skill, into a satisfying work of art. The composer himself considered this his best work.

The Problem of Guilt

Ewert Describes Setting Of Play

Cast members of the play, "The Sign of Jonah," reflect the guilt pronounced by the judge.

Stepping behind the scenes of the production of **The Sign Of Jonah,** a play by Guentuer Rutenborn scheduled for presentation March 8 and 9, we find Barbel Ewert talking to the cast about post-war Berlin, helping them to see their lines in the context of the attitudes and events immediately after World War II.

Barbel remembers Berlin at the end of the war as a deserted city —two-thirds of the city was destroyed.

DURING THE OCCUPATION by Allied military forces, the people of Germany, particularly in Berlin, suffered much—for most of them the whole basis for existance was lost.

Barbel stated that in this situation "people did not have time to think about guilt—they had to stay alive—to get something to eat." Eating was watery soup, digging for small potatoes in empty fields; keeping warm meant gathering twigs, branches, small pieces of coal, even fragments of coke.

POST-WAR Germany was the ironic situation Germans washing the laundry of refugee Polish Jews.

The new generation growing up in Germany learned about "how Germans treated Jews." The new generation was faced with the problem of "collective guilt."

Many reacted with a loss of patriotic feeling and political interest. Others reacted as does Barbel —"I must take the responsibility of being a German, with all that is involved. I would like to—maybe next year—go to Isreal and work in a Kibbutz."

PEOPLE OF ALL TIMES have become concerned with living, and after a series of rapid political events and policies, they look back in retrospect.

They are the average man and the average woman in Rutenborn's play who want the best for their children; they are the merchant who finds that it is not a simple thing to remain honest when poverty and bankruptcy are likely to result.

The cast asks Rutenborn if he is trying to create for the audience an intelligent sense of guilt (Can Americans stand back and point our fingers at the Europeans? What about our own prejudices?). The average woman in **The Sign of Jonah** asks, "Is there anyone who hasn't stooped to denunciation at least once?"

A MODERN emotional reaction to this play may be to respond as men did in the time of Christ. People today would like a sign to make belief easy and inevitable, to transcend hatred and its miserable consequences. Perhaps the only sign which can help is the prophet's sign—the hard real message of Jonah who escaped from a submarine and saw God.

GC Invites Moyer To Attend Concert Devoted To His Works

The Goshen College Music Department has invited J. Harold Moyer to come to the campus for a concert of music devoted exclusively to his works, on Thursday, March 7, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Included on the program will be both instrumental and vocal works.

Moyer was a member of the Goshen College Music Faculty from 1957-1959, teaching theory, composition and piano. He also conducted the orchestra.

DR. MARY OYER and Dr. Moyer will perform his cello and piano sonata which he composed for Miss Oyer while on the Goshen College Faculty. It was first performed at the University Composers Forum in 1958 and in addition to that performance was presented several times on the campus that school year.

Dr. Moyer prefers writing for the performance and occasions which are around him. During his residence here, he also composed a cantata for the A Cappella Choir.

MOYER was commissioned to write several pieces for the Motet Singers and Goshen College Recorder Ensemble to perform this year.

The main feature of the program will be the first performance of Five Shakespearean Songs, presented by the Motet Singers and Recorder Ensemble under the direction of Mary Oyer. The pieces are: "Tell Me, Where is Fancy Bred," **(Merchant of Venice)**: "Who is Sylvia?" **(The Two Gentlemen of Verona)**; "When Daisies Pied," **(Loves Labour's Lost)**; "Sigh, No More," **(Much Ado About Nothing)**; and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," **(As You Like It)**.

Moyer started working on these in the fall of 1962 and finished them in the early part of the current year.

MOYER RECEIVED his Doctorate in Composition at the State University of Iowa, and has also studied with Roy Harris. Dr. Moyer is now head of the Music Department at Bethel College.

Who's Whose

Engaged

se Ortiz '62 and Traida Rivera.
arry Decker and Betty Studer

arion Steiner '61 and Ellen ner '66.

Peace Corps Film To Be Shown, Josephson To Speak March 14

Mr. Arnold Wyse, Acting Dean of Men, Goshen College's official liaison for Peace Corps has arranged for a showing of the U.S. Peace Corps film on Thursday, March 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall. The film pictures volunteers in action overseas.

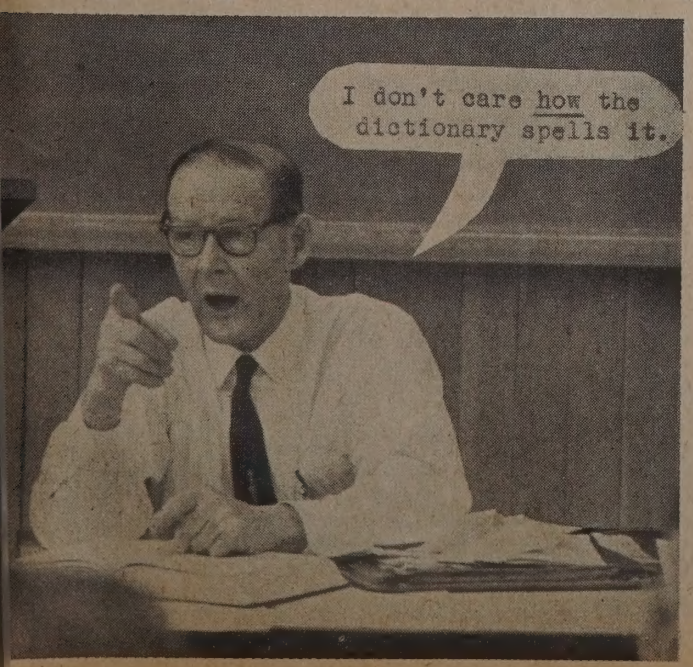
The representative of Peace Corps, Dr. Clarence E. Josephson, will be present to give some facts about the Corps before the film about the Corps answer questions from students afterwards.

He will have detailed information on training courses which will start at American universities in June and July. Students who apply immediately and take the placement test on March 23 still have time to qualify for these summer courses which prepare them to go overseas in the fall.

Teachers continue to be the Peace Corps' greatest single need. While students who have qualified for a State Teachers Certificate are much desired, others without such qualifications are also very much needed for teaching. They will be prepared for teaching in the summer training courses. Many liberal arts students with other talents are also needed.

Those who are invited to attend a summer training course have all their expenses paid. Their two years of service begin with the start of the summer course.

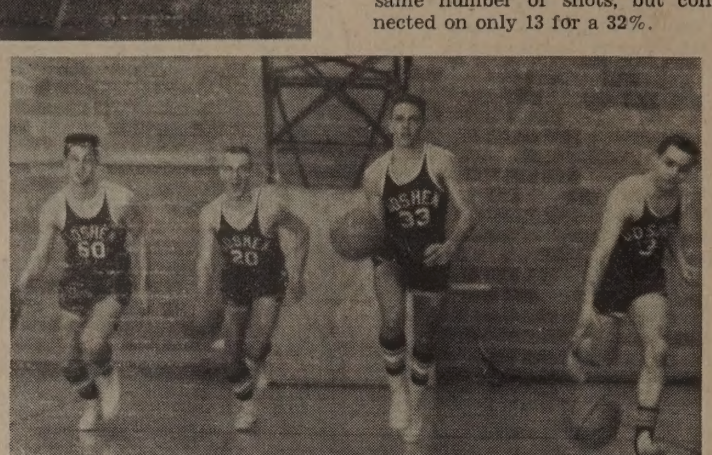
The Gadfly ★ Dr. Meyer



Calendar

Fri., Mar. 1—Jr. Class Social
Sat., Mar. 2—Speech Contest, Alcohol and Related Problems, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 3—Vesper Service "Prayer for the Nations," 4:00 p.m. YPCA Hymn Sing, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 4—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Peace Society, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 5—Chapel, Dr. Donald G. Miller
Wed., Mar. 6—Chapel, EMC Quartet
Thur., Mar. 7—Y Chapel; Motet Program, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m. International Relations Club
Fri., Mar. 8—Chapel, Charles Hoeflich; Play, "The Sign of Jonah," Union Aud., 8:00 p.m.; College Preview (Mar. 8-9)
Sat., Mar. 9—Play, "The Sign of Jonah," Union Aud., 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 11—Chapel, Marlin Jeschke; Clubs, 7:00 p.m. Christopher Dock, Science, Drama, Social Work, District SNA, here
Tues., Mar. 12—Chapel, Art Smucker; Grade Reporting Day
Wed., Mar. Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Thurs., Mar. 14—Chapel, John W. Miller, Bible Lecture
Sophomore Testing Program, Ad. 28; Bible Lecture 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 15—Chapel, John W. Miller, Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 16—Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 17—Bible Lecture, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 18—LM, Augustana Choir, Union Aud., 8:00 p.m.

The Leafs' big men, Stan Gerber, Jim Gingerich, Arnie Willems, Tom Kauffman, Bryan Noe, and Merle Mullet, reach for a rebounding ball.



Backcourt men Phil Miller, Linus Miller, Jim Schrock, and Dave Gerber dribble balls into forecourt.

Leafs Quake Under Quakers' Excellent Shooting In Last Game Of Season

Goshen finished its season Feb. 23, at Richmond against the Earlham Quakers, losing their fourth game of the year by less than four points, 81-80. The Maple Leafs finished the season with a 10-6 record.

The start of the game found both teams off its mark. After 8 minutes had elapsed, Goshen led, 14-5. The Leafs then stretched the lead to a 41-27 half time score as they began on long shots and fast breaks.

IN THE FIRST half Goshen hit 18 of 41 shots for a 45 shooting percentage. Earlham attempted the same number of shots, but connected on only 13 for a 32%.

With 16:42 remaining in the second half the Goshen quintet was enjoying a 49-37 lead. But in the next four minutes, these same five could manage only four foul shots while the Quakers garnished in 12 points.

Two other fast buckets by Earlham then tied the score 53-53 with 11:50 remaining in the game. The game was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way with neither side letting more than four points ahead.

WITH 20 SECONDS remaining and Goshen on the short end of an 81-80 score, Jim Schrock stole the ball. Time out was called with 9 seconds left to set up a final play.

The Leafs made two shots in the remaining seconds, but the ball failed to go through the hoop.

THE LEAFS SCORED on 15 of 35 attempted for a respectable 44%, but Earlham connected on 22 of 37 shot for a 59.5% in the last half. Earlham hit 11 of 15 foul shots while Goshen hit only 14 of 22 attempts.

Jim Schrock led the Goshen Quintet with 25 points. Earlham produced four men in double figures.

Goshen - 80	FG	F	P	TP
Gingerich	6	0	2	12
Willems	3	1	2	7
Kauffman	1	3	1	5
Gerber, S	0	1	1	1
Mullet	4	0	1	8
Schrock	11	3	3	25
Gerber, D.	0	0	1	2
Miller, L.	8	6	1	22
Totals	33	14	12	80
Earlham - 81				
Frox	6	4	2	16
Browning	6	1	1	13
Gordon	3	0	5	6
Clark	8	3	3	19
Baker	3	1	1	7
Jordan	4	0	0	8
Rothschild	5	2	5	12
Totals	35	11	17	81

Beavers Bow To Maple Leafs In Home Finale

Goshen College burst loose wi a 51 point second half and crus ed the Bluffton Beavers 93-79, F 16. It was Goshen's last home ga of the season and Goshen's t Seniors, Merle Mullet and Da Gerber, played the last home ga of their college career.

DESPITE HITTING only 32 p cent from the field the first ha Goshen still managed to hold 42-39 lead at half time. J Schrock had 16 of these points lead Goshen.

Early in the second half Blu ton took the lead for the first—a last—time, 48-47. However, t was merely the calm before t storm.

Soon after that, leading 51- Goshen suddenly unleashed a de astating fast break and reeled 14 points in less than 3 minut Meanwhile Bluffton drew a bla and when the smoke had clear again Goshen held a 65-50 le which they never relinquished.

GOSHEN SHOT 52 per ce from the field the second half a at one stretch hit on 9 consecut field goals. Bluffton could hit or 27 per cent the second half, a cr dit to Goshen's tenacious defen

Schrock led the Goshen atta with 29 points. Jim Gingerich a Merle Mullet added 18 and points, respectively. Mullet a played his usual tough game the boards. The victory broug the Maple Leafs record to 1 with one game remaining agai Earlham.

Bluffton - 79	FG	F	P
Young	3	0	2
Rober	8	5	3
Shutler	1	0	0
Clark	3	6	4
Butcher	4	2	2
Martin	6	1	4
Shilling	0	0	2
Burry	6	3	0
Totals	31	17	17
Goshen - 93			
Kauffman	2	1	4
Willems	4	1	1
Gerber, D.	1	2	4
Mullet	6	3	3
Gerber, S.	0	3	2
Miller, L.	4	0	2
Gingerich	8	2	2
Schrock	13	3	2
Miller, R.	1	0	1
Totals	39	15	21

Schrock, Gingerich Top Statistics

Junior Jim Schrock led the the Maple Leafs this season in total points and average per game while freshman Jim Gingerich took percentage honors in both field goals and free throws.

Schrock totaled 306 points in 16 games for a 19.1 average. Linus Miller and Gingerich followed with 16.8 and 15.7 averages. Miller's 269 total points pushed his collegiate total to 680 for an average of 15.8 per game over three years.

Percentage-wise, Gingerich's 44.6 from the field just edged Merle Mullet's 44.2. Gingerich hit 81.0% of his free throws to easily top that category.

Mullet pulled down 186 rebounds, while Tom Kauffman contributed 134 and Gingerich, 101.

The Leafs totaled 1366 points for an 85.4 average in 16 games. Opponents scored 1281 points on an average of 80.1 per game.

	FG/FGA	%	FT	%	Rebounds	Points	Ave.	Games
Schrock	132/319	41.5	42/56	75	67	306	19.1	16
Kauffman	67/167	40.2	51/73	69.9	134	185	11.6	16
Mullet	65/147	44.2	31/54	57.4	186	161	10.1	16
Gerber, D	22/59	37.3	19/24	79	21	63	3.94	16
Miller, L	91/219	41.5	87/118	73.8	52	269	16.8	16
Gingerich	100/224	44.6	51/63	81.0	101	251	15.7	16
Gerber, S.	11/39	28.2	18/32	56.4	39	40	2.66	15
Willems	25/65	38.5	20/25	80.0	31	70	5.0	14
Miller, P	5/10	50	6/9	66.6	5	16	1.33	12
Noe	0/1	0	0/0	0	3	0	0	2
Others	3/13	.23	1/2	50	7	7		
Team	518/1263	41.0	326/453					
				72	636	1366	85.4	

Sophs Earn Title In Thrilling Clash

Sophomore I unleashed a vicious first quarter, sparked by John Zook's five straight baskets, and sped to an early 17-4 lead over Junior I in the final game of the A-League tourney. However, they needed more than a little luck to emerge with a 35-34 victory and the intramural championship.

Junior I methodically cut away at the Hawk lead and gained the lead for the first time with about 3 minutes to go. From that point on the game see-sawed tensely.

Keith Hamsher banged in a 20 foot jump shot with 40 seconds left to give the Juniors a one point lead which stood until only one second remained.

WITH FIVE SECONDS to go, Soph. I, trailing by one point, had gained possession of the ball, and called time out. The ball was put in play, and a pass to Fred Bachmore was batted away. A cheer arose from the fans as Junior John Oswald gained possession of the loose ball for what looked like a Junior victory. However, Dave Mast came from nowhere and ripped the ball from Oswald. Mast sank a short jump shot just as the whistle sounded to give the Hawks a victory.

John Zook lead Soph I in scoring with 12 points. Keith Hamshere tied for game scoring honors as he dropped in 12 for the Juniors.

AFTER PLAYING several overtime games in the B League tourney, Junior IV finally won a game decisively as they defeated the Bears 46-24 for the B League championship. Al Hochstetler lead the Junior attack with 23 points in a game which was never close after the first quarter.

JV Season Statistics

The Maple Leaf Junior Varsity carved a record of six wins, six losses, and one tie in the recently completed basketball season.

Roger Beachy led the JV's in scoring with 237 points and an 18.2 average in 13 games. In second place was Dick Stuckey with 205 points and a 15.8 average.

	FG	FT	FTA	FT%	TU	AVE	PF	Games
Beachy	107	23	35	.657	257	18.2	32	12
Beck	38	30	45	.667	106	11.8	14	9
Mast	21	22	33	.667	64	4.9	21	13
Miller, P.	32	16	27	.593	80	8.8	30	9
Noe	58	33	60	.550	149	12.4	33	72
Snyder	2	1	2	.500	5	1.0	4	5
Stuckey	71	63	84	.750	205	15.8	36	13
Willems	44	35	44	.795	123	15.4	14	8
Zimmerman	23	17	28	.607	63	5.3	14	12
Team	396	240	358	.671	1032	86.2	198	12

Mennonite Colleges To Sponsor Haitian Seminar

An eight-week seminar in Haiti, sponsored by the Council of Mennonite Colleges, will convene this summer from June 18-Aug. 16. Designed to be of interest to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, the program provides an opportunity to study a Caribbean culture which is quite different from American.

THE SEMINAR will begin in Washington, D. C., with two days of interviews and conferences with Haitian and U. S. government officials prior to departure for the Caribbeans.

After several days in Puerto Rico, six weeks will be spent in Haiti with extensive travel throughout the country. Included in this phase of the program will be a study of Haitian culture through interviews, field trips, etc., some daily study of Creole—the vernacular language of Haiti, and independent study in a limited field.

AFTER SPENDING several days in the Dominican Republic and some additional days in Puerto Rico the group will return to New York City for two days of concluding conferences and interviews with U. N. and agency officials.

The director of the seminar will be Dr. Howard Raid of Bluffton College. Dr. Jonathan Roth, Assistant Professor of Biology at Goshen, will be associate director and Marvin Penner, MCC community development worker in Haiti, will be administrative assistant.

HAITI, A PROUDLY independent country since 1804, blends elements of French, African, and Latin American origin. It has been selected for the first MCC sponsored seminar in international studies because it presents many of the problems and challenges related to the development of an emerging country.

The Haiti Seminar will focus on the culture of Haiti—its history, geography, religions, customs, and its economic, political, and social life. For purposes of comparison the cultures of Puerton Rico and the Dominican Republic are to be studied.

The seminar will be concerned with the problems of development in an economically poor and educationally retarded country. Also, the mission of the church in the Caribbean region will be studied.

SIX SEMESTER HOURS of college credits will be available to the participants. This will in three hours of upper course c for the general study of Carib culture and three hours of pendent study.

The seminar will be open t teen students, each with re mendation of the president respective college. Further d on any phase of the progra available from Dr. Roth.

Miller To Speak To Seminaries

"Biblical Preaching" will be the theme of four lectures to be presented March 4-5 to the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries by Dr. Donald G. Miller. The lectures will be given at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, except the first which will be presented in the Goshen Seminary Chapel.

Dr. Miller, President of Pittsburg Theological Seminary in Pittsburg, Pa., has been a preacher and lecturer at numerous seminaries, colleges and universities. He has written several books, and from 1947-1962 was co-editor of **Interpretation**, a journal of Bible and theology.

Letter to Editor -

ignorance about the problems deepest meanings of life; a pl for missing valuable opportunity prepare our future life.

ALL THESE TENDENCIES, f saking the Church and forgett opportunity and privilege, cre problems for us at present and the future. The problem will serious when a time our he turns to for longing for true demptive, forgiving and loving lowship.

The problem becomes seri when we graduate from coll when all the time we must m responsible decisions. It will serious. It will be serious when we are in the foreign fi such as I-W and Pax.

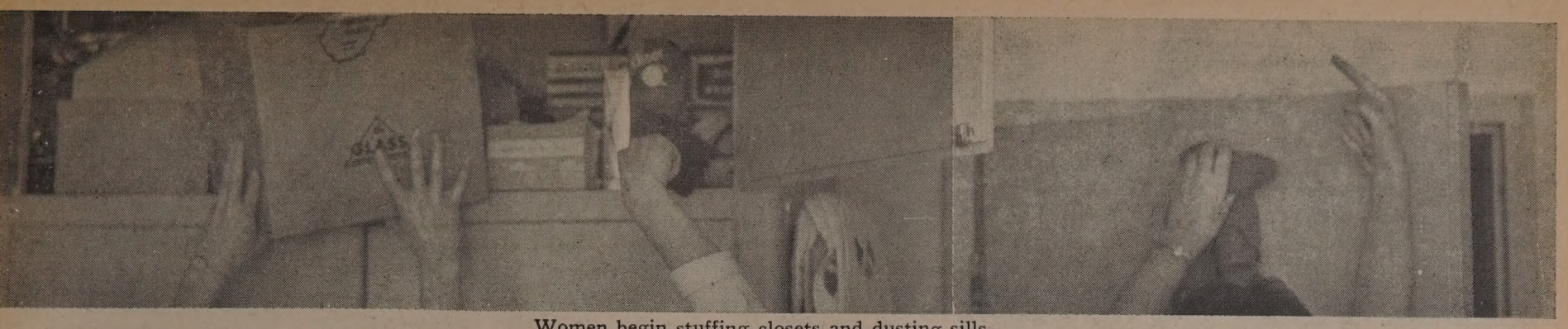
NOW IS OUR TIME and our portunity. Lets begin to cr organic relationship with church, in its responsibility task. Lets bring our curric and extra-curricular activities gether that we might build a c plete excellence as a whole pe And "be strong in the Lord an the strength of his might. Pu armor of God, that you ma able to stand in any day of

Sincerely,
Albert Oei

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR



Women begin stuffing closets and dusting sills . . .

The Record
GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 64 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 15, 1963 No. 12

Open House Fever Hits Goshen; Women Clean And Men Practice

It's the Kennedy influence. Equalled only by the famed "Jackie" tour, the Women's Open House Friday night, March 22, will allow the fellows to visit the women's residence halls.

The four dorms will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Then at 9:15 the fellows will present a program in the Union Auditorium. Refreshments will be served following the program by the Men's League.

This year parts of a Broadway musical will be staged. It will include about eight songs, done by a chorus and soloists. Rumor has it that several girls will also be in the production.

Last year's Yoder Hall Chorus, which charmed the girls with its rendition of "Old MacDonald," returns this year as the Men's Chorus. Music Director will be Dave Rhodes.

KULP HALL has long been part of Women's Open House. The 1927 Maple Leaf reported that on April 29, "East Hall (now North Hall) boys explored the unknown mysteries of Kulp Hall at the invitation of the girls."

Women's Open House originated around 1925-6. The 1926 Maple Leaf mentions the fellows visited Kulp in Dec. and the girls paid a reciprocal visit in April. Even then, there were the quips about Open House being the sole housecleaning.

The programs have generally become longer over the years. At one time they were written by students themselves but they have now developed into more complex productions.

COFFMAN HALL which has been the scene of both men's and women's open houses, will be decorated this year with an exotic theme.

The theme for Kulp Hall won't be revealed until that night, but it reportedly will be quite sporty. Rumor has it that High Park has picked a cultural theme.

The National Symphony Orchestra To Be L-M Feature March 21

National Symphony Orchestra performs before a full house.

The Lecture-Music series will feature the National Symphony Orchestra in concert on Thursday, March 21. This group, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, is the resident orchestra of Washington, D.C. The concert will include two overtures and two major works.

The Overture to The Magic Flute by Mozart is very light in nature, thus complementing the fairy-tale quality of the story. The more serious aspects of the opera are only hinted at vaguely in the opening chords of this work.

In the **Prelude to Lohengrin** by Wagner, the music romantically depicts the vision of a host of angels bearing the Holy Grail toward earth, then suddenly dispersing almost explosively and ascending skyward in tender joy.

IN ADDITION to Tchaikovsky's **Pathetique Symphony** (described in the last issue of the **Record**), the other major work to be performed is Symphony No. 8 in F, Op. 93 by Beethoven. Contrasting to the more epic qualities of Symphonies No. 5, 6, and 7, the impact of this symphony is clearly meant to be humorous and cheerful. In it a sense of the existence of a bantering discourse is created.

This effect is heightened by the appearance of jolting incongruities in mood. Such devices as entire measure rests for the complete orchestra and sudden changes in tone color, often changing from the sound of a full orchestra to that of only one or two instruments, set the mood.

Now boisterous, now mischievous, Beethoven is able to make all this happen while maintaining the bounds of a robust esthetic design.

SINCE THE orchestra's founding in 1931 by Hans Kindler, the group has performed for Presidents of the United States, foreign ministers, many American citizens and children who tour the capital.

The group has also given concerts in many foreign countries. Included outside its concert activities have been official welcomes for foreign heads of state, workshops for university students, and promotion of American music.

Harder To Discuss Schism Causes Within General Conference Church

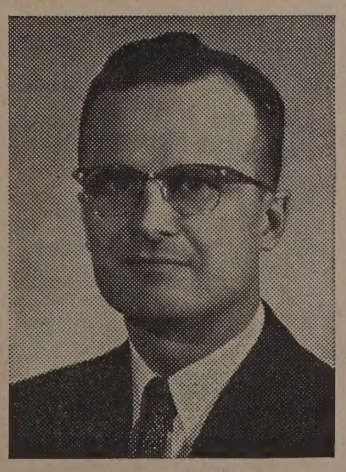
Dr. Leland Harder of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, will present an open lecture in Assembly Hall Friday evening, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. to the Mennonite Historical Society.

The topic to be discussed is "The Oberholtzer Division: Reformation or Secularization?" The factors involved in this schism, which resulted in the forming of the Eastern District Conference of the General Conference Mennonite Church, will be analyzed by the speaker.

Dr. Harder is a graduate of Bethel College, received his M.A. at Michigan State University, his B.D. from Mennonite Biblical Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

He is an ordained minister of the G. C. Mennonite Church, and is presently Director of Practical Work and Associate Professor of Practical Theology at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

All those who are interested in sociology, theology, church history, and the welfare of the Mennonite Brotherhood are invited to this lecture.



Dr. Harder

Hershberger Gets Wilson Fellowship

D. Allen Hershberger, a senior English major from San Francisco, Cal., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The Fellowship was one of 1,475 awarded to prospective college teachers. Each covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, in addition to a $1500 stipend.

Allen is the editor of "Foolscap" and writes the "Sausage Grinder" column. He is a student assistant in the English department and is active in the Drama and Creative Writing Clubs.

He has applied to Syracuse University, Indiana University and the University of Michigan.

Brunk Awarded Rockefeller Fellowship

A Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship has been awarded to Goshen College senior, Robert S. Brunk.

This fellowship was one of sixty awarded in a highly competitive talent search in the United States and Canada. It is an all expense fellowship permitting the recipient to study at the accredited theological seminary of his choice.

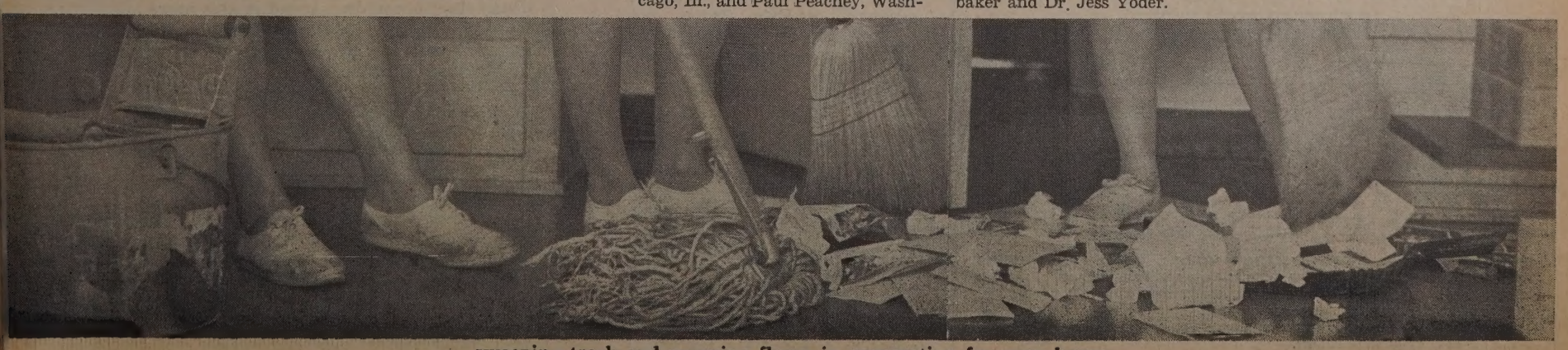
Bob is a member of the S. A. B. and the G. Council. Last fall he was co-chairman of the Y. P. C. A. Work Drive. Bob, an interdisciplinary major in history, art and music, is from Lombard, Ill. He has applied at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Peace Conference To Be At EMC

The annual Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship Conference will be held at the Eastern Mennonite College on March 22-23.

The topic for discussion is "The Christian Answer to the Communist Advance," and the principal speakers will be Sidney Lens, Chicago, Ill., and Paul Peachey, Washington, D. C.

The delegates representing the Goshen College Peace Society are Dennis Weaver, Adolf Loefler, Bob Brunk, Willis Horst, Byrdaline Wyse, Cara Lou Schrock, Gabriel Ebersole, Dean Kauffman, Ivan Friesen, Willie Meyers, Mark Brubaker and Dr. Jess Yoder.



. . . sweeping trash and mopping floors in preparation for open house.

In Our Opinion . . .

Inhibited Interaction

This campus needs a real student union. That is, an informal student center where students can congregate and better fulfill their social needs.

Yes, I can see it now—a beautiful lounge with a nice ring of fellows here and a ring of girls across the room.

What this campus needs more than the facilities is the ability to use them. We are afraid to interact socially, at least with the opposite sex. There are too few cases where fellows and girls are able to be friends and not "friends."

At Goshen we tend to be pressured into a restricted pattern in our acquaintances. Anyone stepping out of line, especially a girl, is immediately tagged. As a result we become afraid to stick our necks out socially and explore friendships across the pseudo-fixed lines.

Our own little cliques are much more comfortable, and we do need this type of group and friendship. However, we should not reach the place where we cannot feel at home away from our own minute group.

Interaction is not completely dead but usually takes place where it is forced upon us—like appointed committees, a small class, gospel team, play cast, etc. We should not always be forced into these situations; there should be a place for spontaneous interaction.

What happens to week-ends at Brunk's Cabin if it is not some pre-determined group? The College Cabin, an excellent place for groups to get together, is seldom used. Right now there is a poster on Westlawn and Snack Shop bulletin boards about fellowship in faculty homes. Are we planning to allow this to pass unnoticed?

The dining hall could also be used more profitably for establishing and maintaining friendships. The usual "segregation" at Sunday's coffee hour becomes amusing at times. The list could go on and on but the point is that our opportunities are not being maximized.

We need to take a little initiative in making friends and tear down some of our restrictive fronts that are only false. There is nothing wrong with having interaction between the whole campus and not just parts of it.

No, we are not advocating that we become social fiends but neither do we need to be isolationists in our own small cliques, our own sex, or even as couples.

With Spring a week away the couples will probably increase in number, complicating still further the freedom of interaction between sexes.

Don't make the gulfs wider or walls higher, and don't blame external factors until we have taken advantage of the opportunities available to us now that we are ignoring.

S. H.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR

JOANN YODER ..... ASSISTANT EDITOR
BILL BAER ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
DR. JESS YODER ..... SPONSOR
DONALD KURTZ ..... MANAGING EDITOR
ROSEYN RYCHENER ..... NEWS EDITOR
CAROLYN DICK ..... FEATURE EDITOR
DENNY WEAVER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
ELAINE MERILLAT ..... COPY EDITOR
MARV EASH ..... PHOTOGRAPHER
LINUS MILLER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
LAVON NOLT ..... HEAD TYPIST

STAFF—JOHN D. YODER, LEANNE MILLER, FRAN HASSENCAHL, FRANK HARTZLER, JUDY BAER, NEIL LAPP, LIZ HUNSBERGER, HELEN STEURY, BETTE DERSTINE, WINIFRED BOSHART, SHARON WINGARD, KEITH HAMSHER, PERRY STERIA, JOHN BAER, RHODA SCHRAG, MYRNA BURKHOLDER, CAROLYN STOLTZFUS, HAROLD HELMUTH, REIS FLORA, WILLIE MEYERS.

Objective Report: 'Inside China'

by Ron Massanari

Sven Lindqvist, a Swedish journalist and author, has written a series of articles on China for the **Manchester Guardian Weekly.** Since 1960 he has spent two years in that country at various places, including the University of Peking. The series presents China in a varied and different viewpoint from what we in America ordinarily see. For this reason, I feel the content of the series merits some discussion, especially in light of the importance of that country in present day affairs. We will look at only a few of the topics he discusses.

EDUCATION HAS historically been regarded in China as a means of social advancement. The intellect has traditionally snobbed any kind of manual labor. With the Communist Revolution, the intellectual was forced to do manual labor to learn what being "one of the people" meant.

This trend was reversed in August of 1961 when the Foreign Minister, Chen Wi, gave a speech in favor of liberalizing education. He told the students to respect the knowledge of their elders. Certain fields, eg. psychoanalysis, as well as some "western" theories, have reappeared. Books on the humanities are also reappearing.

THE PARTY MUST feel itself more secure now than in the 1957 attempt at liberalization ("The Time of the Hundred Flowers"). The leaders believe they and their government can take more criticism, and will profit from it. The Party knows it cannot govern without the support of the intellectuals and this support cannot be forced—thus a liberalizing tendency in education.

ANOTHER INTERESTING topic that Mr. Lindqvist deals with is the economic crisis of China. Due to the food shortages and unemployment, there is a problem of a mass population movement. Officially 20 million must leave the towns (3 million from Peking) to go into the country.

But the communes have more than enough labor now. The Chinese go on the theory that it is easier to move mouths than to move food stuffs.

They have shown that they are willing to learn from previous mistakes, eg. "The Great Leap Forward." The **Red Flag,** an offici Party organ, stated, ". . learn fro the capitalists, let the economi profitability of a method decid if it is to be used."

THIS LEARNING from mistak has taken the form not of liberal ization of the education, but breaking up of some of the com munes into smaller units with 10% under private control, an the replacement of the "equal pay principle with payment based mo on incentive and output.

The expectations of an hones endeavor for rapid developmen and industrialization has bee thwarted and in some cases fail ed. This is primarily due to th weight of the work necessar merely to keep the Chinese peo ple alive. Thus the Chinese cris is a tragedy.

A THIRD ASPECT of the ar ticles is the author's views of th Chinese mind or attitude. H claims the Chinese have to lear and strive intentionally to be come prejudiced and onesided They consciously choose loyalt above objectivity and reject th actual striving for any kind o truth.

The following views of a Chines student, according to the autho typify the general attitude of th students. Westerners, accordin to the student, believe all tha appears on the surface. The ba sic truth is, however, that the U.S is capitalistic, and that capitalist exploit people — therefore th Americans are unhappy. This mis fortune of the Americans is known truth to the Chinese.

THE "WESTERN FACTS" abou China are not in accord with th basic truth that the Chinese hav an inner happiness because the are not exploited. Thus commun ication is used as a weapon i the class war. Truth in this cas depends on one's vantage point.

Mr. Lindqvist claims we mus not judge the potential of Chines Communism by the conduct o our own Communists. We mus use our own freedom to view fact without preconceived ideas abou the truth. The Chinese, despit the Stalinist tendencies, hav avoided the violent methods o Stalin. The Chinese leaders ar prepared to build China wit sweat and tears but, according t Mr. Lindqvist, not with blood.

The Sausage-Grinder

Allen Hershberger

The Happy Panther

O, let the happy panther come
Leaping, dancing,
Bounding over the hedges
To run
And spring at me with feline joy,
And let him cry again
And pounce upon the daisies
And turn to me with green cat's eyes
Of laughing topaz,
And let him come,
Come again,
Come ramp and rush
In wild abandoned plunges
And play the gay assassin on the grass,
Quick, sweet.

For he is merry, merry prancing,
Innocent, perilous, trancing—
I see his lordly step;
I love the magic dancing.

* *

Vanity Fair

One great point overlooked by those good souls among us who strive to expedite our passage through the cafeteria line is the adhesive effect of vanity. Yea, vanity, private and public. For what other conceivable earthly force could possibly cram hundreds of squirming scholars into that one tiny space? Ah yes, the answer paraphrases a well-known Federal sign: Join the cafeteria line and let the world see **you.** Certainly the titanic threat of missing the next class is only microscopic compared to the frantic desire we exhibit, swarming like lemmings, descending as locusts, simultaneously converging on our cafeteria. We wish to see and be seen—just like at the LM's.

Next time at dinner count the swiveling heads and spinning eyeballs revolving so. It's frightening! Hundreds bobbing about, here, there, eek!—under the chair, rolling from table to table, while all over students look sly, trying not to look like they're looking — but looking anyway. Count them from the corner of your non-swiveling eye, puttin' on the agony, puttin' on the style. Gad.

Yes, our efficiency experts must have a meaningful mountaintop confrontation with this reality. Perhaps they could split us all into two groups: those over 21 and the squirrels. It is of course a universal truth that upperclassmen are free of any fault, especially vanity. Therefore if they could let us Big Deals eat at normal times and reserve the other hours for the babes, all would be a utopia. Signs affixed during the children's hour could say 'No One Over 21 Allowed' and would prevent confusion. Then we of the Perfect would be free and the rest could ogle in contentment.

Super Soup

Blood from a turnip
Hain't never been pourn,
But we do one better:
Cream out of corn!

* *

If I were to choose between the power of writing a poem and the ecstasy of a poem unwritten, I would choose the ecstasy. It is better poetry.

But you and all my neighbors agree that I always choose badly.

—Kahlil Gibran

* *

From the **San Francisco Examiner** we learn that the Declaration of Independence has 300 words; the Ten Commandments, 297; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, 267; and the Lord's Prayer, 56. But a recent Government order on cabbage prices had 26,911 words!

And if such love is lavished on a cabbage—what on earth might they do with our boiled baby brussels sprouts?

monsters and molds

help boss
i have been invaded by strange creatures
one of them is a monster with
seventeen legs and four pairs of
antennae
he also has a horrible set of teeth bad breath
and a vicious temper
he has been threatening all of us
even dixon and the local rats
ha ha ha says he i am the world s
wickedest flu bug
i am wild and mean and ugly
i agreed with him especially on the last
point you d better be careful you little
roach he said among other things
if i would breath on you you would be
attacked by a million bloody viruses
and turn orange and purple and die
a most horrible death then he sneered
and his bad breath drove me underneath the
typewriter all day and all night he
tormented us and called us names
ha ha ha you will all die a horrible death
dixon finally couldn t stand it any more
he snuck up behind him and swatted him
with his paw but the bug was too quick and
he bit dixon in the nose
poor dix he got the sweats and just laid
in the corner and trembled
we parenthesis the silverfish and me parenthesis
tried to help him while the flu bug laughed
evily then one of the silverfish discovered
a way to get rid of him
i went and taunted him and called him a fake
and a measle while he was busy insulting
me and chasing me around the room i led him
into a huge penicillium mold growing under
your desk he died a horrible lingering death
we made dix eat some of the mold
he is much better but still weak

archie

Letters to Editor

SAB Member Reports On Government

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to inform the student body of what Student Activities Board has been doing in regard to centralized government. It is hoped that this will reflect some of the thinking which has been going on in this area.

Last year SAB in studying present organizations came to the growing realization that there is need for centralized government. This year SAB has been working extensively with this project. This subject was the theme for the Student Activities Conference held last fall. After much discussion, the general consensus was that we needed to move forward in this area.

ONE OF THE MAIN concerns which grew out of this conference was that centralized government needs to be a corporate organization of both students and faculty. Therefore, SAB is steering away from making this just student government. The feeling is that a campus-community government involving both students and faculty can most effectively meet the needs it is to serve.

The paper distributed to students and faculty this past week concerned the assumptions, observations, recommendations and objectives of a SAB with respect to centralized government and also reflected some of the thinking which has taken place. Considerable thinking and a number of meetings have gone into the planning. SAB has been working closely with the SPCA and Student Faculty Council.

THE PRESENT ORGANIZATION of the "Y" has done some revamping to more effectively meet both the needs of the "Y" and also the possibility of dove-tailing into the framework of centralized government. We of SAB hope that other organizations will be as willing to move forward in this area.

The new campus government involves more student participation in faculty committees. SFC has been working in this area and is now putting these plans into effect. Students should be aware of the **educational opportunities** provided for them in this area and should be taking advantage of them!

SAB HAS ALSO been working with faculty committees such as the Student Personnel Policy Committee and Religious Life Committee. Our proposal for centralized government has already been presented to and discussed by the faculty.

SAB is concerned that students be aware of what is going on and be vitally interested in student participation and involvement in this new project of campus government. SAB feels that centralized government is **not** just their responsibility, but also the responsibility of students and faculty. This responsibility means that students need to prepare themselves for a change for more efficient and effective campus government. It may mean not holding on to old organizations for their "name's sake' or biased personal feelings.

THERE IS STILL a large bulk of work to be done before campus government can be fully effective. Many problems still need to be ironed out and new ones keep arising, but with your support as students and also your suggestions, EFFECTIVE CAMPUS GOVERNMENT is possible.

Sincerely, Mel Stjernholm

— —

QUALITY OF DYNASTY

Mr. Vogt,

Your article in the last **Record**, "Sweet Land of Liberty," was a very enjoyable satire for public consideration. A "King Jack" is not in line with our well-established institutions. Neither is a royal family in harmony with the ideology of our democracy.

We as Americans often too readily accept anything that comes from our political system as a good thing merely because it comes from our nation. Dare I say that we can't afford to have ignorance and call it faith?

So, what of the present "dynasty?" The main complaint seems to me to be the unfairness of the rising prominence of a family which has gained a name as a result of wealth. Wealth and name do not preordain anyone's right to govern; neither do they invalidate anyone's right to govern.

We born Republicans (and Canadians) enjoy pushing a mental button which drains everything out of this man and his relatives but their wealth and their name. Whatever evil or good the name "Kennedy" may stand for, we can't forget the man behind the name—a man who is responsible to us as citizens if we still refuse to be a well-licked package of rubber stamps.

Willis G. Fields

Restrict Brother

In the "Brother Communist" article in the last issue, the "Brother Communist" was used as a direct quote of Dr. Smolik. The connotation used by Dr. Smolik and the writer of the article of the word "brother" was not in the sense of a "Christian" brother, but as the acceptance of the brotherhood of men.

College Artists' Works Accepted For Exhibits

Ingeborg Day, Bob Brunk and Prof. Ezra Hershberger will exhibit art works at showings in Bloomington and South Bend during March.

The Second Annual Indiana Salon of Collegiate Art, to be held at Indiana University, March 17 to April 7, has accepted four works by Goshen students. Mrs. Day's ceramic head of a boy, and her oil paintings, "Geschwister" and "Mater Dolorosa," and Bob Brunk's wood sculpture, "Shell Form," will be displayed. Mrs. Day and Bob have been invited to a reception March 17, where results of judging will be announced.

Prof. Hershberger's oil painting, "Rocklands," is included in an annual show at the South Bend Art Center, sponsored by the city's Art Association. The exhibit opened March 10 and will continue through April 1.

Bob Brunk's "Shell Form"

Miller Continues Bible Lectures

Dr. John W. Miller, Evanston, Ill., will continue his series of Bible lectures on Jeremiah tonight at 7:30 with a message on "Jeremiah in Personal Crisis."

Sunday morning Dr. Miller will speak on "Life In the Midst of Death." His concluding lecture, "The God of History," will be given at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Critique

Wright Mills: WHITE COLLAR

By Don Voth

Perhaps none have been more effective prophets of doom as sociologists. C. Wright Mills, in **White Collar**, (Oxford University Press, New York, 1956), joins **The Lonely Crowd** and **The Organization Man** in their polemic against contemporary American society.

White Collar is unique in its use of a more traditionally sociological analysis of a social class, whereas the other two are analyses of typical persons. It is a sharply satirical book. Mill's invective against physicians, business ethics, and college professors is almost humorous.

MR. MILLS, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, is the author of **The Sociological Imagination** and **The Power Elite,** the latter having been acclaimed as one of the most significant studies of our time. **White Collar** was first published in 1951 and was hailed at that time as being "painfully thought provoking" and "brilliant."

To have defined the white collar class is to have discussed the issue of the book. It is not a clearly defined stratum of society. It has its representatives near the top of the social scale in the form of junior executive and it has them near the bottom in the form of sales clerks in department stores. It is not made up of a certain section of the American population pyramid. It is more accurately represented by its own pyramid within the general pyramid, lacking the extremes at either the top or bottom.

THE RISE OF the white collar class of today and the decline of the old middle class are correlative. The old middle class was made up of small independent business men, farmers, and professional people who believed in unlimited opportunity for advancement, individual responsibility, and optimistic rationalism. They felt they were the masters of their fate and consequently were interested in action and meaningful discussion.

THE NEW MIDDLE CLASS, or white collar class, confesses adherence to the same traditional dogma; but in fact, the situation is drastically different. Bureaucration of government and business, the rationalization of personal relations to serve the "profit motive," the economic pressure of big business, the loss of identity with the result of one's labor, and the increased manipulation of people instead of products have de-humanized contemporary man. This particularly effects the white collar class because of its adherence to the myth of free enterprise.

This myth, to complicate matters, is propagated by big business, proposedly in the best interests of the small man but actually to protect itself from government intervention. The result is that the very organization which competes with the white collar person, the organization which wants to use even his smile for its profit, the organization which has taken from him the right to ever make an important decision about his work, this organization is the one upon which he depends, not only for his livelihood but for his economic and political philosophy as well.

Such a philosophy is, of course, only incidently interested in his welfare. It is not surprising, then, that this sector of society is disinterested in politics, or even incapable of showing consuming interest in anything. According to Mills, the white collar person has been "used" so much that he has become alienated from self.

MILLS TENDS TO be more satirical than objective and more scathing than precise. One wishes that some of his generalizations were backed up with more documentation and careful analysis. There is, however, no doubt that he has keen insight into the contemporary scene and that he speaks as somewhat of a prophet. The reading will be worth your while.

Who's Whose

Engaged

James Wenger '64 and Faith Landis.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 8 O'CLOCK CLASS."

'So fair and foul a day'

Ye grey black trees that fling the air,
Hail ye the light; or dark?
If it were light, then should I see the sun.
If dark, then whence the moon?
How does this day so

This morn, leaving my warm bed I goaded myself to breakfast
As I crammed my belly, I wist not wether t'was food or some
vain imaginings of 't.

At books the fool couldst surely out-scholar me
For as surely as my eye saw a word,
Then came that hairy lid and shutter'd it o'er
Ere the words on this sick brain had lit.
Why, here is then a body not ruled by the head
But a head bow'd by the body.
The bell knolled both to reason
So, I took myself from the school room
Thinking to be roused by the cool air.
And so I was,

But nature did woo confusion
For on the ground lay wet pools
Yet on my face, I felt the rap of cold snow
Rain, hail, or snow, no matter, 'tis sore depressing.

Come let me to bed and may the morrow prove that the wrong
has been righted.

—Grace Martin

Refractions •

From Business Ad To Seminary

by Marion Bontrager

The current Seminary student body probably has the most diverse academic background of any student body in its history. Students represent many different college majors: Stanley Friesen — math from Goshen; Norman Kauffman —agriculture from University of Illinois; Earl Sears—speech from Goshen; and John Wingard—business administration from Penn State.

Asked why he came to the Seminary, John Wingard (junior, Springs, Pa.) related to me some of his past life and how God brought him to Goshen.

John began, "When I was at Penn State, I made no pretense of being a Christian. Of course, Mom and Dad and others at home didn't really know how I was living. At home I went to church, but that was it. During college I knew I wasn't living right, but I thought a fellow is young only once."

HINTING at the empty life of former years, John recalled how the gang went out and "really got plastered" after graduation last June. "My ambition was to climb in business, never mind how. We really got the ambition to climb drilled into us at Penn State."

"Why didn't you go into business after graduation?", I asked.

"Well, he said, "the draft was staring me in the face. The Navy recruiters came around so I signed up for Officers' Candidate School. I worked all summer while waiting to hear from the Navy."

JOHN FAILED to qualify for the Officers' Candidate School. The letter from the Navy came on a Friday night. Going into more detail, John continued, "On Sunday morning I went to church, went swimming in the afternoon, and in the evening went to a ball game. Later that night, at home in bed, I couldn't sleep."

Details of that weekend came easily as John told me about his decision. "Lying there awake, all of a sudden I knew what was the trouble and what I had to do—commit myself to God and that included going to Seminary. But I didn't want to make the decision I knew some of the things it would involve in my life."

"HAD YOU EVER thought about this kind of thing before?" I queried.

"Hardly," John replied, "Back in high school I thought about Seminary once. Just the week before my decision I told my brother that I was sure glad I didn't feel called to go into the ministry. I said this because we were working with a fellow who was a kind of religious fanatic."

After making his decision, John recalled how he went to one of his buddies and told him what he had decided. "The fellow thought I was kidding him or that I was crazy."

ASKED HOW he feels about his decision now, John replied, "I'm often tempted to think that my experience wasn't real. Other times I'm tempted to rationalize out of my decision. But I'm glad I came. I know I'm on the right track. This has given me real inner peace. No, I don't have all the answers nor has Seminary answered all my questions. But I've had a real experience with Christ and I'm where God wants me now."

John summarized his feelings with, "I don't necessary feel that I will be a minister. But I know that where I am now is God's will. I don't know the future, but I'll find out when the time comes."

Play Challenges Actors, Audience To Become Involved And To React

by Peggy Cooke

After rehearsing six weeks, cast members of "The Sign of Jonah" thought the meaning of the play to be relatively obvious.

There were times, however, when we had to stop to determine our individual characters so that we could communicate the author's intended meaning. I'm sure we didn't make it all obvious, so if you read the play, you will find more and more—in the use of the books of Jonah and Revelation, in the post-World War II German setting, but most of all, in the urgency which Jonah's sign has for people of any time.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE staging the author did, in my opinion, was the shocking break-ins from the twentieth century, both on-stage and from the audience.

The three witnesses: the Queen of the South, the Average Man, and the Average Woman, come from the audience, as do Mr. Trick and the Merchant. Most of the actors on-stage are recognized at least once by their real names—when they don't want to continue playing their roles at Judgment Day.

RUTENBORN has chosen an artificial but perhaps necessary way to impress the actors and audience with their own guilt.

I was surprised, and glad, to hear that many students who came Friday night decided to come to the Saturday performance, too.

If anyone would like to see it again or knows someone or some group who would like to see it, let us know: two performances after six weeks of work is a let down. We are giving it in Elkhart at the end of April, so don't be afraid to ask.

Lonely

Lonely,
My weary heart
Searches for you.
Where are you
Who once loved me?
My eyes wander restlessly
over the crowds,
Seeking your face.
Each morning my heart leaps
At the thought of you.
Each night we cry,
My heart and I,
For we have failed.
Where are you,
My once-happy love?
Where?
My heart,
Lonely,
Looks for you.
Where?

K. Troyer

S. Chen's Study Delayed By Red Tape

Stephen Ming-Che Chen, from Changhua, Formosa, has entered the Goshen College Seminary this semester, three years later than planned. For two years he battled government red tape; the other year, the trip was postponed by a personal tragedy.

The twenty-seven year old student arrived in Los Angeles by plane on Nov. 15, and in Goshen via Chicago by bus three days later. The entire trip took five days. "The bus was slower than the plane," he commented wryly.

Mr. Chen is a graduate of the Sheng - Te Christian College in Chung-li, Formosa, and plans more schooling after Goshen.

THE MINISTRY is not a new idea to Chen's family. He has an uncle and a grandfather who are Presbyterian pastors.

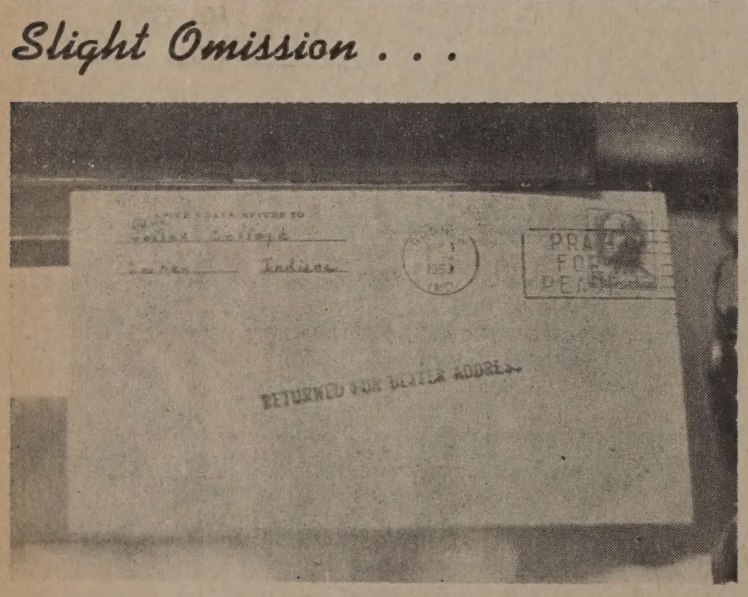
The soft-spoken seminarian observed that religion courses receive greater stress in college here than in Formosa, even in the Christian College which is inter-denominational.

Stephen Chen uses Seminary Library facilities for his studies.

CHEN WAS THOUGHTFUL when the subject of the American pace came up, then smiled. "It is **different** than Chinese," he said, making a necessary generalization on a broad question. But he added more seriously, "There we are not so concerned with time. If a dinner is set for six o'clock, for example, guests come at perhaps seven."

Another difference he noted between the social customs of the two countries is free boy-girl conversation. This would not occur in Formosa as such a matter of course.

Slight Omission . . .



Think Dave forgot the letter, too?

Waltner To Speak On Church Vocations

Church Vocations Emphasis will be held March 25 and 26. Erland Waltner, President of Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart will deliver the two chapel programs dealing with church vocations.

Monday he will speak on "Relevancy of the Ministry in Todays World," and Tuesday on "God's Call in my Life."

One week later, on April 1, a Church Vocations Dinner will be held in the cafeteria for students who have decided or are considering the possibility of a church vocation.

Annual Women's Speech Contest

Women interested in taking part in the Annual Women's Speech Contest on March 23 should see either Dr. Umble or Fran Hassencahl.

The Contest will be held in Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m. Prizes will be donated by one of the winners of a former contest.

by Brad Yoder

"The Sign of Jonah," a one-act play which was presented on our campus last week, could provide material for discussions ranging from dramatic production problems to theological issues. Perhaps the play did this. But one of the most striking things about this play is the manner in which it deals with human freedom.

The question of human freedom has long posed a problem for theologians and philosophers, and more recently for behavioral scientists.

In the behavioral sciences human freedom is seen in relation to that which is called the "self." The self is the unique center around which personality develops. It emerges from the interaction of one's heredity and environment and yet it must transcend both while participating in them.

THE SITUATION in which German citizens found themselves during the Nazi regime provides a graphic example of the problem of self interacting with environment and, in many cases, succumbing to it. In "The Sign of Jonah" various persons struggle with the guilt which they experience as they reflect back on their self-limiting behavior in wartime situations.

Some people could claim innocence of responsibility because of their ignorance. But often the alternatives were quite clear—one either cooperated with the Nazi government and "escaped from freedom" or else he affirmed himself against the pressures of his environment and took the consequences. Many persons who became part of the German military machine later attempted to view their acts as "merely obeying orders."

THE RESPONSIBILITY for human suffering rests first on one person, then on another, as the play progresses. Each succeeds in shifting the responsibility onto someone else. The final agreement that "God is guilty" is an attempt at collective escape from the problem of human freedom.

What might "The Sign of Jonah" communicate to students in a Christian liberal arts college?

FIRST, NO PERSON is completely free. One's self emerges from various biological, social, cultural, and economic conditions which have both assisted and limited its development.

Secondly, as a person matures, he becomes more fully aware of the forces which influence his behavior. He can then come to recognize his limitations and develop his potentialities.

Thirdly, the purpose of a liberal arts education is **to make a person free.** But knowledge which frees one also makes him responsible.

FINALLY, in a Christian setting this means that the person becomes responsible in helping to free others so that they can become the true self whom God created them to be.

HEINE'S HARDWARE
"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"
207 South Main Phone KE 3-3293

NED LACEY'S Camera Shop
Your Headquarters
For
PHOTO EQUIPMENT
and
SUPPLIES
110-112 East Washington St.
Phone KE 3-3744 Goshen
Just Off Main Street

NEWELLS
QUALITY ALWAYS
Since 1880

WELCOME STUDENTS
Sigmund Sorg, INC.
INDIANA'S Finest JEWELERS
GOSHEN KE 3-1312
ELKHART JA 3-5562

ugustana College Choir To Present londay Night L-M Performance

The Augustana Choir with Henry Veld conducting will pre-nt a program of sacred and secular music here on Monday, arch 18, as a part of the Lecture Music Series. This 70-voice choir is made up of undergraduate students from Augustana College, a Lutheran liberal arts school located at Rock Island, Ill.

This concert will consist of four parts, the first and fourth being presented by the full choir. The women from the group, formerly the Jenny Lind Chorus, will give the second part; the Wennerberg Chorus—the men of the group—will sing the third group of numbers. Works to be performed include those of Bach, Brahms, Britten and Bartok.

CONDUCTOR VELD brought together the men's and women's choruses in 1931 to form the internationally known choir and to present their first concert in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

The group has appeared throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe, and received applause for artistic and emotionally rich performances.

THE CONCERT to be presented here is one in a series of 20 scheduled this spring in five midwestern states.

Photo Exhibit Date Nearing

Plans have been made for a dent photography exhibit in Union Lounge. The date has n set for April 18 to 29. Prints, h black and white and color, of on type (portrait, abstract, od, landscape, still life, etc.) are eptable.

Since there will be little time to work after Easter Vacation, argements should be made now if re are prints to be enlarged. n any case students who are erested in contributing to the ibit should contact the **Maple f** or **Record** photographers, rold Helmuth or Marv Eash, as n as possible.

Frosh Men's Peace Oratorical

Freshman men interested in articipating in the Freshman Ien's Peace Oratorical should ee either Dr. Umble or Fran lassencahl.

This contest is scheduled for larch 29. The first prize of $15 donated by Frank Ebersole, lass of 1961. The second and ird prizes of $10 and $5 are warded by Professor Emeritus ohn Umble.

When we pass around on the eet we see so many people so y busy they really have not the e to do anything.

Amstutz, Mullet Nominated For WHGA Prexy

Candadiates for WHGA officers are (seated) Virginia Mast, Pam Mullet, Rhoda Amstutz and (standing) Janet Nase, Alice Eicher, Joan Krabill, Judy Baer and Bonnie Liechty. (photo by Bob Mast)

Rhoda Amstutz and Pam Mullet are the presidential nominees for the 1963-64 Women's House Government Association. Both are juniors from Ohio. Rhoda is an art major from Orrville and Pam is an English major from Berlin.

The vice presidential nominees are Virginia Mast, a sophomore elementary education major from Millersburg, Ohio and Joan Krabill, a sophomore Liberal Arts major from Louisville, Ohio.

Candidates for secretary are two sophomores; Judy Baer, an English major from Archbold, Ohio and Bonnie Liechty, a Liberal Arts major from Smithville, Ohio.

The nominees for the office of treasurer are Alice Eicher, a Liberal Arts major from Sarasota, Fla., and Janet Nase, an elementary education major from Perkasie, Pa. Both girls are freshmen.

An election tea will be held on March 27 in Westlawn lounge.

It is necessary for some people to feel the point before you can get them to see it.

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 15—Bible Lecture, Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 17—Bible Lecture, Evening Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 18—Chapel, J. B. Shenk; L-M, Augustana Choir, 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 19—Chapel, Henry Weaver
Wed., Mar. 20—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Thurs., Mar. 21—Y Chapel; L-M, National Symphony Orchestra, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 22—Chapel, Missions; Women's Open House; Mennonite Historical Society, 7:00 p.m.; Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship, EMC, 22-23
Sat., Mar. 23—Women's Speech Contest, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 25—Chapel, Erland Waltner; Church Vocations Emphasis, 25-26
Tues., Mar. 26—Chapel, Erland Waltner
Wed., Mar. 27—Chapel, Mueford Sibley
Thurs., Mar. 28—Y Chapel
Fri., Mar. 29—Chapel, Y Installation; Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 30—L-M, Clifford Komen, Mexico "On the Trail of Cortes," 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 31—Vesper Service, Motets, 4:00 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 5—Spring Recess Begins, 12:20 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 16—Spring Recess Ends, 12:30 p.m.

YPCA To Condense Responsibility In Proposed Structural Revamping

The YPCA cabinet is presently considering a plan for structural change. The proposal and the constitutional changes which it will involve will be presented to the student body for approval for next week.

In proposing a new structure, the cabinet realizes that a structure can be no better than the persons who work within it. Carrying out the goals of the Y depends, in the end, on the individual student.

But this structure could perhaps help to alleviate overlapping of responsibility and in communication, both among cabinet members and with other members of the Y.

THE BASIC DIFFERENCE in the proposed structure is a geographical division of Y work rather than the now-existing functional divisions. Committees in the present Faith, Fellowship, Missions, Service, and Evangelism Comissions would be reclassified into two commissions under the general headings of "off campus" and "on campus."

Four commissioners would direct the service and extension work which takes place off campus while four others would coordinate the campus activities such as small group fellowships and Y chapel. Each commissioner would be directly responsible for certain committees. Publicity would be the responsibility of special committees under each of the two commissions. Other appointed persons, responsible directly to the executive committee, would publicize the Y as a whole.

THE EIGHT COMMISSIONERS with the executive committee, the faculty sponsor, and the seminary representative would comprise the cabinet. The total cabinet would meet biweekly to sound out new ideas and coordinate the total work of the Y.

On alternate weeks the two groups of four commissioners would meet separately, committee chairmen would bring problems or concerns to share with the commissioners at these meetings.

Water, Water Everywhere

aders and a life jacket are for Howard Zehr the sensible way to traverse the submerged ewalks during the spring tham and rains.

KINTIGH'S
Camera & Hobby Shop
Hobbies — Crafts — Toys
FILM SERVICE
102 S. Main Goshen, Ind.
Phone KE 3-6935

Snider & Terwilliger
Leading Jewelers
128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

The Adams Store welcomes you
Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

NEW SERVICE ADDED IN SHIRT LAUNDRY!
CRIST CLEANERS
Fifth and Washington Phone KE 3-5963

Olympia CANDY KITCHEN
Lunches Sodas Candies

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Young Fashions For Young People
120 N. Main Goshen

Men's Volleyball Season Opens

Twenty-one teams are vying for honors in the men's intramural volley ball leagues. The Big Seven League has the Eagles, Orioles, Ravens, Junior II, Senior I and Senior II. The Eagles are a freshman team, and the Orioles and Ravens sophomores.

Members of the Ivy League are the freshman teams, Hawks and Cardinals; soph teams, Robins and Blue Birds; Junior III; Senior III; and East Hall.

The Oak League consists of freshman T-Birds and Falcons, soph Wrens and Red Birds, Junior IV and the Seminary.

Presently each league is playing a round robin tournament. It has not yet been decided whether there will be an elimination tournament following the round robin.

Perfect Score For Gingerich

Jim Gingerich dropped in 50 straight free throws to win the intramural free throw shooting contest. As near as can be determined, this is the first time that a participant has connected on 50 out of 50 attempts.

Second place was earned dually by Ken Hochstedler and Roger Beechy, who each hit on 44 of their 50 attempts.

Men's ping-pong champion is Maurice Lehman. Jim Schrock was runner up.

Currently in progress are men's hand ball, shuffle board and badmiton tournaments.

Frosh Women Lead Basketball League

A high-spirited freshman team goes into the last game of the regular women's intramural basketball season with a record of 5-0.

In a well-played game last Thursday, March 7, they outlasted the Seniors with a final score of 35-26. The high scorers were Frosh Evie Yoder with 19, and Vicky Bryan, senior, with 11.

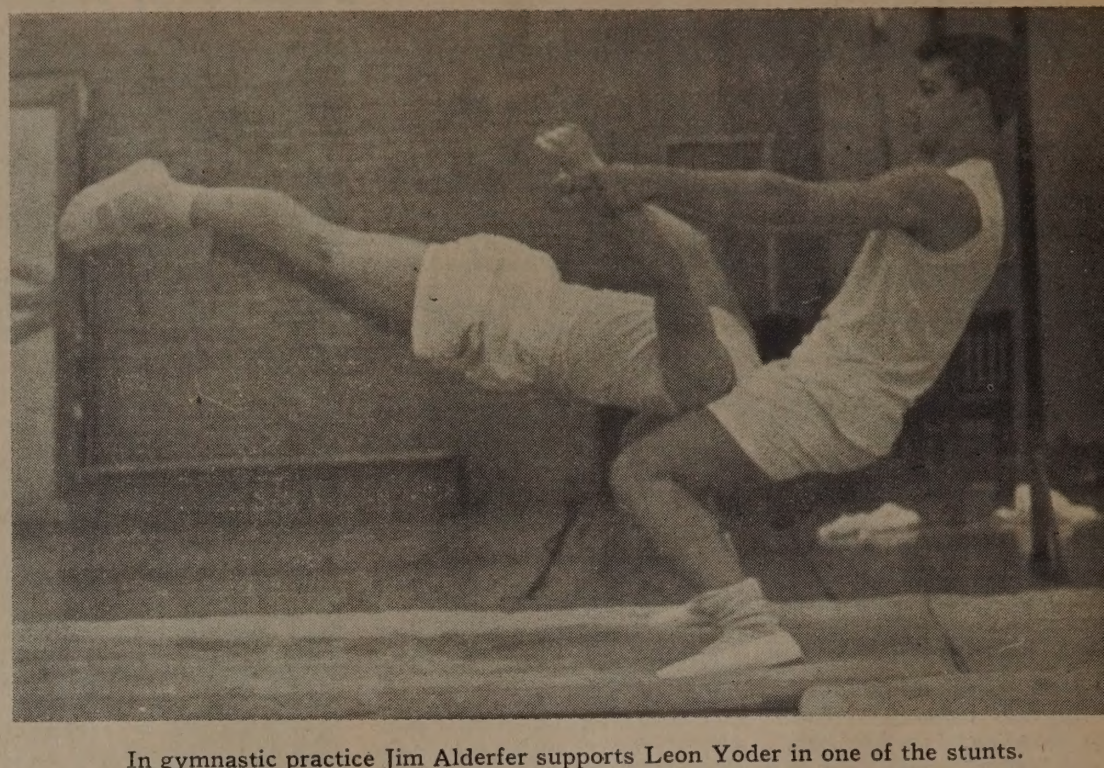
In the other game last Thursday, the Sophomores won over the Juniors by the score of 25-19. Phyl Ruth, with 9 points, was the high scorer.

A tournament will be played after the final games of the round-robin contest this week.

Scores for the Season:

Seniors—25	Juniors—19
Freshmen—21	Sophomores—10
Freshmen—30	Juniors—19
Freshmen—28	Seniors—12
Sophomores—20	Juniors—19
Seniors—19	Sophomores—17
Freshmen—39	Juniors—22
Freshmen—35	Seniors—26
Sophomores—25	Juniors—19

Try This For Exercise . . .



In gymnastic practice Jim Alderfer supports Leon Yoder in one of the stunts.

Talent Dedicated To The Girls

Men's chorus has a plain and ordinary practice in preparation for a fancy openhouse program.

Gymnasts Prepar Tumbling Act

A dive over nine prone fell will be one of the high lights the tumbling exhibition given the Goshen College tumbl team, March 16, 7:00 p.m., in gymnasium.

Also of interest will be some h diving, work on the horizontal trampoline jumping and spr board vaulting. Groups of two more will perform feats of bala ing and build some large pyram

This performance will culmin six weeks of practice for the members of the team. By Shenk both coaches and perfo with the team.

Team members are captain V lie Horst, Jim Alderfer, Leon der, Wilber Leer, Ivan Beye Emer Ebersole, Duane Miller, Hershberger, Mike Shantz and Sheeler.

The Gadfly ★ Prof. Fisher

M. Sibley, Professor and Author To Speak At Next Chapel-Lecture

Mulfor Sibley will speak on Wednesday, March 27, for next Chapel-Lecture series. His topic is "Theory and Prac of Non-Violent Power."

Mr. Sibley is professor of political science at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis where he teaches courses in political theory. He was on the faculty of political science at Stanford University during 1957-58. He is scheduled to be Visiting Professor of Political Science at Cornell University in 1963-64.

He is co-author of a book with Philip E. Jacob. The title of book is **Conscription Of Conscie** (1952), subtitled "The Amer State and the Conscientious jector." He is being sponsored der the auspices of the Fri Service Committee.

"The Case for Unilateral armament" will be the title o talk which he will give for I C. Meyer's class on Internat Relations Tuesday, March 26 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Wherever you go

Compliments of
First National Bank
Goshen, Indiana
•
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PLAYDIUM LANES
Open Bowling For Students
35 CENTS ANYTIME
SHOES FREE

SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP
GOSHEN, IND.
Headquarters for
ARROW
MANHATTAN
VAN HEUSEN
SHIRTS

For Complete Banking Service
Salem Bank & Trust Compa
Established 1854 Member F. D. I.

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

PAGODA RESTAURAN
Chinese & American
Serving Lunch an Dinners
Private Party Rooms For All Occasion
ORDERS TO CARRY
Phone KE 3-2568
U.S. 33 West Goshen

The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

SPRING RECESS BEGINS IN A WEEK!

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 29, 1963 | No. 13

lew Student Christian Association Cabinet Members Installed Today

The student body voted last week to accept the new name nd structure for the Young People's Christian Association. abinet members for the Student Christian Association were stalled in today's chapel ervice.

Campus commissioners are lice Wenger, junior, Wayd, Iowa; Mabel Metzger, sophoore, Elmira, Ontario; John C. oder, junior, Kalona, Iowa; and irk Alliman, sophomore, Iowa ty, Iowa.

Members of the community comission are Lila Zehr, junior, Nora, Ill.; Marilyn Kaufman, sophoore, Orrville, Ohio; Jim Yoder, nior, Hesston, Kan.; and Art moker, sophomore, Malvern, enna.

New and old cabinet members pent last weekend at Brunk's abin exchanging ideas and makg plans for the coming year.

A Cappella Choir To Give Program

A Cappella Choir, directed by wight Weldy, has been preparg the program for its fortieth nnual tour during Easter vacaon. The 53 voice choir will preent its program in thirteen urches and three high schools Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Again this year the program will clude some double-chorus numrs by Pachelbel and Shelle. As special feature the group will ng a triple-chorus number by acob Handel. The rest of the rogram includes nineteenth cenry songs, spirituals, and conmporaries.

The first presentation will be ven April 5. The choir will rern to Goshen after their last erformance, April 15. The folwing Sunday, April 21, they will ve their program at the College hurch.

Steiner Receives NSF Fellowship

Senior chemistry major, Eunice teiner of Dalton, Ohio, has been warded a National Science Founation Co-operative Graduate Felwship.

Application for this co-operative llowship is made through a uniersity and covers fees and tuion in addition to a $2,400 stiend for one year. This can be enewed in the following years. aving received it from Purdue niversity, Eunice will begin there is June.

She has participated in summer search projects here at the colge for the past two years and esently is a student assistant the Chemistry Department, ecretary of the Science Club for o years and Gospel Team Comissioner of the YPCA last year. unice is also a member of the ebate squad.

Moyer Concert Rescheduled

The concert of music by J. Harl Moyer will be presented Thursy, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Asnbly Hall by the Motet singers. oyer's cello and piano sonata l be performed by Mary Oyer d the composer.

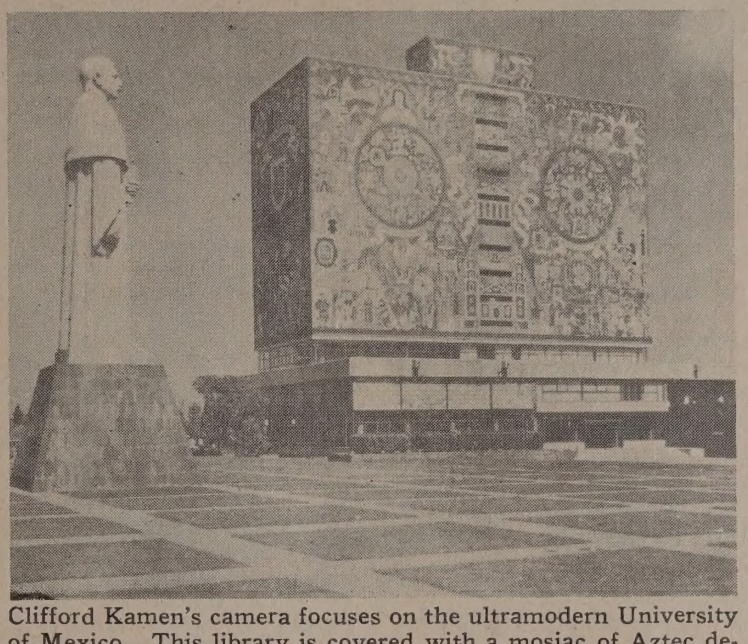
The main feature of the program l be the first performance of e Shakespearean songs. Dr. yer was commissioned to come these for the Motet Singers. The group is directed by Dr. ry Oyer.

Swartzendruber To Give Recital

Kay Swartzendruber, soprano, will present her voice recital Saturday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Sherwyn Bachman will accompany her at the piano.

She will perform "Intrada", "Rhapsody", "The Rapture" from **Dies Natalis** (Finzi); "In der Fremde", "Waldesgesprach", "Mondnacht", "In der Fremde" from **Liederkreis** Opus 39 (Schumann); **L' Invitation au Voyage** (Duparc); **Aurore, Apres un Reve, Mandoline** (Faure); "Mi chiamono Mimi" from **La Boheme,** "Un bel Di" from **Madame Butterfly** (Puccini); and **Four Songs:** "In time of silver rain", "Heart", "Carolina Cabin", "Lonely people" (Berger).

Kamen's Film To Trace Mexican Trail Of Cortes



Clifford Kamen's camera focuses on the ultramodern University of Mexico. This library is covered with a mosiac of Aztec designs.

Clifford J. Kamen will present to the Lecture-Music audience a picture of Mexico in his illustrated lecture. "Mexico—on the Trail of Cortes" will be given Saturday, April 31.

THE FILM will follow, in pictures of ruins of civilizations, the dangerous expedition of Cortes and his fellow Spaniards who set out to conquer the Mexican Indians in 1519.

Remnants of Mayan and Aztec civilizations, villages along Cortes's Trail, Montezuma's capital—now Mexico City, will be portrayed in the film-lecture.

MR. KAMEN, a native of Chicago, spent much of his childhood in travel with his parents. After his study at the University of California and his graduation from Northwestern University, he received training at the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

This background is reflected in his good photography and in his descriptive animated maps.

THE ABILITY of Mr. Kamen has been recognized by Encyclopedia Brittanica Films, Inc., with whom he is accredited to produce educational and classroom films for schools and television. The photographer also contributes regularly to the National Geographic Magazine.

Atlanta Seminar Attracts Six Goshen Participants

National Christian Student Federation is sponsoring frontier seminars in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Atlanta during spring vacation. "The primary purpose of these seminars is to bring college students into the midst of the needs of our changing society, especially as these needs are seen in the city, and then to focus on what the church is or is not doing to meet these needs of the world around us."

April 6 — 13, members of the Goshen College Peace Society, Curtis Burrell, Darrel Diener, Ervie Glick, J. Evan Kreider, John D. Yoder, and Howard Zehr, will participate in the Atlanta seminar, "The Church on Frontiers of Ferment."

THE SEMINAR will focus on the problems of race relations, urbanization, politics and industrialization in the changing South.

Through meetings with key people in Atlanta and inter-action with other students, the group will be seeking at every point to try to understand what the responsibility and privilege of the church is in facing a changing society like the society of the South.

SOME 40-60 students coming from colleges all over the country will be involved in the seminar. The groups will live together on the campus of the Interdenominational Theological Center.

Part of the cost of the trip is being paid by funds from the Showalter grant to the Peace Society.

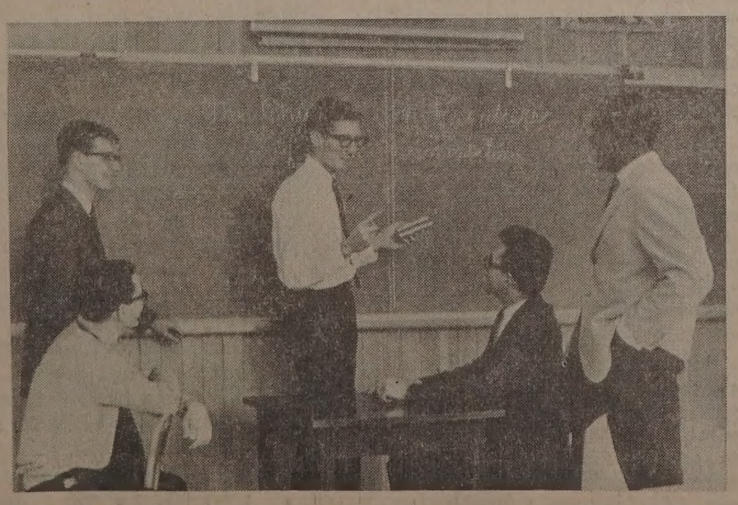
Roseyn Rychener First In Women's Speech Contest

Roseyn Rychener, speaking on "Semantic Blindness" won first place last night in the Annual Women's Speech Contest. Second place was awarded to Carolyn Stoltzfus.

Roseyn, using several vivid illustrations, explained that semantic blindness results when words obscure reality.

Too often, she suggested, we are guilty of labeling, which is the tendency to equate words with understanding.

Another kind of semantic blindness is thinking only in terms of extremes and either—or relationships.



Evan Kreider leads preparatory discussion for the Atlanta Seminar with other Goshen participants, Darrel Diener, John D. Yoder, Ervie Glick and Curtis Burrell.

Motets To Sing Parts of Messiah

The Motets, accompanied by five strings, will sing the second and third parts of the Messiah (the Easter section) Sunday afternoon. The program will be given as a Vesper Service at 4:00 p.m. in the Church Chapel.

Peace Fellowship At EMC Discusses Christian Response To Communism

Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va., was the scene of the 1963 Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship. Representatives of eight "peace colleges" met to discuss the theme, "The Christian's Response to Communism."

One of the thought-stimulating speakers at the conference was the noted author and lecturer from Chicago, Sidney Lens. Mr. Lens challenged the conference with the "Ideological and Historical Perspective of Communism," and the "Present Trends and Future Prospects of Communism."

CLARA LOU SCHROCK, a junior nurse from Archbold, Ohio, was elected secretary-treasurer of the IPF for 1963-64. Other officers are Darrel Bigham, president, from Messiah, and Lauren Friesen, vice-president, from Bethel.

ONE OF LENS' most important points was that no system of government is all good or all bad. Yet, Americans tend to see everything as either all "black" or all "white." They must admit that the Soviet System is not all bad, and that the American system is not all good. Part of the Christians responsibility is to understand the Communist system without identifying with it.

During the conference, opportunity was given to the delegates for small group discussion. In the small groups, the issues which had been previously presented were informally discussed and evaluated.

PAUL PEACHEY'S talk, "The Relation of the Church to the Socio-Political Structure of any Country," on Friday evening was one of the high-points of the conference. He pointed out the common misconception in our world today Christianity verses Communism.

He said that it is highly incorrect to pit Christianity against only Communism. Rather it is Christianity verses the demoniac forces of the world, whether this be Communism, Capitalism, Materialism, or anything else.

THE PARTICIPATING colleges were Goshen, (Bethel (Kan.), Bluffton, Hesston, Messiah, Tabor, The Mennonite Biblical Seminary, and EMC.

Ten To Attend Foreign Students Annual Conference

Ten foreign students from Goshen College will attend the Annual Foreign Students Conference to be held at Bluffton College, April 19-21.

Since costs limit the number, students who have never attended such a conference were given preference. Persons tentatively planning to attend under this plan are Stephen Chen, Barbara Ewert, Hyon Kim, Joanne Liu, Vivi Mavridou, Knud Petersen, and Toshika Shinohara.

As president of the local International Club, Frank Mkwanazi will also attend; Samuel Toye and Yorifumi Yaguchi will be taking part in the program of the conference.

The conference is financed by participating colleges, and is approved by the Council of Mennonite Colleges. The location of the conference changes each year. Besides representatives from other colleges, all foreign students and interested American students of the host college participate.

In Our Opinion . . .

Enthusiasm And Creativity

Hats off to the men (and women) who presented a most delightful and commendable program for Women's Open House. It was extremely heartening to see interest, enthusiasm and creativity in the performers and in the audience.

The subject seemed particularly appropriate for G.C. A production of this musical on another campus could perhaps have been a mockery of "the plain people." Our audience, however, had a kind of identification and understanding of the musical which was undoubtedly rare. For in laughing at the characters on stage, it was enjoyable and fun to know that we were also laughing at ourselves. This association with something we all understood produced a definite campus unity.

The actual production itself of such a program produces a campus unity. In addition to traditional types of student creativity such as open house programs, many exciting new areas of involvement are being opened to students. Students of the present have the privilege of exploring possibilities for unity suited to an ever-growing and changing campus community.

The new structure of the Student Christian Association and the proposed campus government can be a means of achieving this goal. Both have potential for producing renewed interest in student activity and a new type of vital campus unity.

In experimentation and involvement in these associations, we have before us the challenge of silencing the accusing cries of "APATHY!" which are too often justly leveled against our campus.

Segregation In Hoosierland

A child is taught that black means "nigger."

A restaurant owner hires Negroes to prepare his food but refuses to let Negroes use the dining room.

To use recreational facilities one must have a so-called membership card. Only whites may obtain these.

Most Hoosiers will say that those situations cited are examples of southern conduct. However, the Hoosier must stop boasting because the grass is not and never has been any greener on this side of the Mason-Dixon Line than it has been on the southern side.

Thus begins a half-page editorial analysis of segregation in Indiana in the March 13 Statesman, the newspaper of Indiana State College at Terre Haute. Following are parts of the provocative editorial.

Several clubs in Terre Haute issue membership cards. They float around among the whites and usually mean nothing at all, but for some reason a Negro may never obtain one. This is quite simple, because the owner will use the membership card as a front. In a sense he has a private club with select membership.

A resort area in northern Indiana advertises its facilities as "open to the public." But a Negro student from Indiana State whose combo was entertaining there last summer was forbidden to use the recreational facilities.

A recreational area near Terre Haute is a haven for ISC students in the spring and summer—that is for white students. They use the membership card front and Negroes are not allowed.

Naturally the Negro finds it difficult to understand that he can't swim in a public pool, play in a public park, or eat in a public restaurant, when he is working behind the scenes by entertaining or preparing.

The problem of discrimination is by no means extinct on ISC's campus, in the city of Terre Haute, or in the state of Indiana. Mississippi is exactly like Indiana. The difference is of course understandable.

The reason Hoosiers are not aware, or at least the majority aren't aware of such trouble, is because it is hidden. In the south it is publicized.

The students of ISC and the people of Indiana have been known to criticize those of the south for their subversive actions on the discrimination question. We must rake our own back yard before worrying about our neighbors. No matter what color his skin is or how dark it may be, he is an American, and above all, a human being—we should keep this in mind.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR

Jeremiah's Situation

The Crumbling National Citadel

by Tim Histand

Dr. John W. Miller, the college Bible Lecturer March 14-17, is an interpreter of Old Testament prophecy to our age—with its prolific and various prophecies. Dr. Miller's lectures on Jeremiah served to raise, and attempted to answer, many of the difficult questions concerning the Christian responsibility to be prophetic.

DR. MILLER SOUGHT to uncover Jeremiah as the very human person that he was—living in an age that is hauntingly like our own. Jeremiah's situation as a prophet bound in a life or death relationship to Jahweh, in the crumbling citadel of Sixth Century Judasim, sounds strangely similar —if one wants to draw the comparison to the situation of prophecy in Twentieth Century Washington.

This was implicit in Professor Smucker's question — and in Dr. Miller's comments to it on Thursday evening, which speak directly to the presence of many "prophets" in Washington who are concerned for the purity of the Lord's County (Temple), and also those who are obviously concerned only for their own welfare. Their ineffectual presence points up vividly the absence of a Jeremiah.

A CENTRAL THRUST in Dr. Miller's approach, aside from the exegetical content of the lectures, was to seek to make a transition between the age of Josiah and that of Kennedy today. In doing this, however, there is at least one variable: Does what modern theologians refer to as heilsgesichte (God's acts in history) apply to the Christian and post-Christian era?

In other words, do we sit and wait for God to act and then provide the commentary; i.e., the dominant mode of action toward Hitlerian Germany, or are we expected to be the actors on the Washington and Moscow stages?

IS THERE a difference between the ethnic Jewish Kingdom of God and the A.D. world inclusive Kingdom of God? Jeremiah could well counsel the Israelites of Jerusalem to relax and accept judgment, but is the situation analogous to the present when there are many "Christians in Babylon"?

Dr. Miller's main contribution, it seems, was to recreate the tone and atmosphere of the mood of Jeremiah, and not to proscribe a new dogmatic for the present.

Maybe it is enough that we subject today's numerous "would be prophets" to the Biblical truths, and be prepared in awareness of the current situation so that we are in the position to be prophetic.

DR. MILLER'S stance has repeatedly been prophetic. As a member of the CONCERN movement, he was involved in a search to find the relevance of the church in contemporary society.

In his present role as 'paterfamilias' of **Reba Place Fellowship** Evanston, Ill., he speaks quietly to the present level of commitment in church membership.

Maybe there are many ways to be prophetic.

The Sausage-Grinder

Allen Hershberger

THE WIND HAS COME UP FROM THE SOUTH

The wind has come up from the south,
Blowing back the summer stars,
The round rain, the summer grasses,
Blowing back the leaves to the trees,
Carelessly breathing each leaf on its twig, and
Hastening with thunderclouds flying north.

The leaves go south for the winter,
So do the stars, the inch big raindrops,
Fat and sassy.
The leaves go south for the winter
And leave cold weather stars,
Hard, bright.

The wind comes up with the summer,
Puffing out the summer night, stillness,
Puffing out the steamy whiff of thunderbusters,
Snap, grumble —
Blowing sparrows with dandelions
And bubbling wine through the air.

The south wind, the warm wind,
Dancing with grasses, whispering to streams,
Swooping out the sky
Like a long cool drink of water
That streams around the veined hands of trees
And flows through iron fences like painless,
Tingling razor knives,
To coil up in a ball

Of rocking trees and flapping vultures
That tumbles down the valleys,
Goes brawling, boiling over hilltops
And schoolboys whoops for all the tired earth to hear,
Ma, Ma,
Ma, Ma,
I'm home!
I'm home!

* * *

Little Jack Kenndy
Sat on his enndy,
Eating the wormwood and Gaulle
He brandished his haircut,
Pulled out a tax fare cut,
And said,
"What a good boy am I after all!

* * *

In a plea-letter received yester day by the S-G, Billy Graham re ports that he is currently laid u in Honolulu, Hawaii, with **pseudo monas**, and otherwise unidentifie ailment. Perhaps it is better s for **pseudomonas** is difficult t translate from the Greek so as t make much sense. Anyway, wh

(continued, page 3)

Refractions •
Joint Seminary Chorus Venture

by Marion Bontrager

The Goshen-Elkhart Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries' joint chorus toured Mennonite Churches in Illinois on March 22-24. This new venture of cooperation, initiated by the students, also provided opportunity for local Mennonite and G.C. Mennonite Churches to cooperate as hosts.

MIXING ON the bus and lodging together provided opportunities for extended times of sharing by the men. Getting into churches and homes of both branches of the Mennonite Church broadened horizons and understandings. Worship and witness in song created a bridge of contact for local churches separated by chasms created by splits and subsequent reactions.

On Sunday morning the Goshen men divided into smaller groups to sing and speak at the five emerging Mennonite Churches in and around Peoria, Ill. These growing churches represent God at work through the creative vision of the Illinois Mennonite Conference and dedicated local workers.

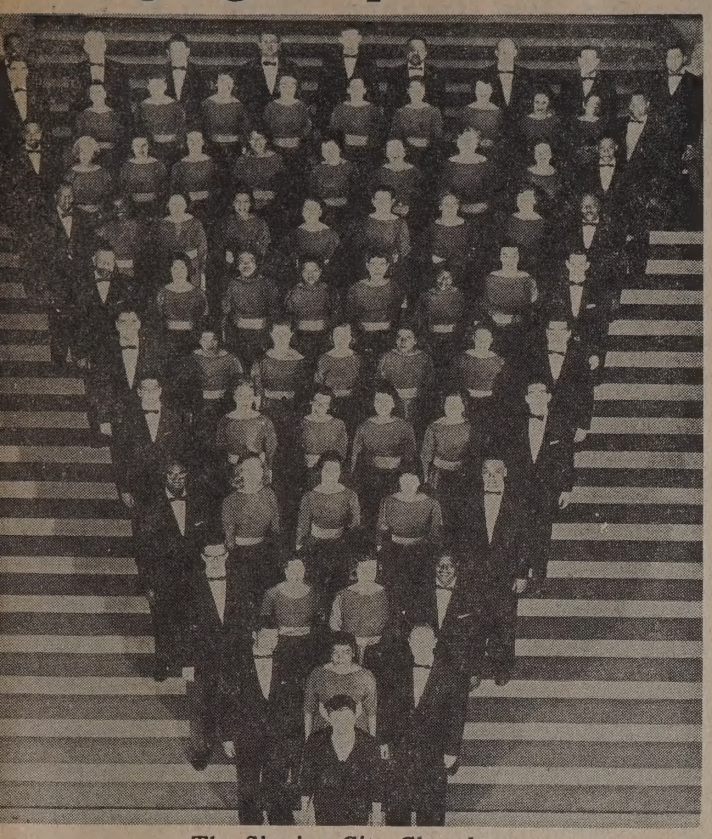
WE SENSED a oneness in Christ as men from both seminaries joined voices in prayer, praise and witness. Now as we see each other in conjoint classes a new dimension of understanding is present. This mutual understanding grows out of our common spiritual experience in leading a congregation of worshipers to God rather than singing a concert to an audience.

The joint chorus was under the deeply spiritual and able direction of Marvin Miller and Prof. Orlando Schmidt. Prof. Ross Bender accompanied the chorus, representing the Associated Seminaries.

dixie here we come

boss
the time has come for me to leave
on my annual tour of the south
dixon is going with me to visit the
civil war battle markers
we re going to refight it ha ha
archie
p s i hope you get this place cleaned
up by the time we get back
i got lost in a heap of junk under
the couch and it took dixon four days to
find me
also there is a leak in the window and
last week three of the silverfish
were drowned before dixon could get
here to rescue them
there was a fourth one in the puddle too
but he didn t drown
dix was a little anxious and overeager
and squashed him by mistake
he felt very bad about the whole thing
he s been going around ever since it happened
muttering about reincarnation
and what s going to happen if the
silverfish comes back as a dog
the trip will do him good

Singing City Chorale To Perform



The Singing City Chorale

The Singing City Chorale of Philadelphia will be heard on April 19 for a Lecture-Music presentation.

This group, founded in 1948 and directed by Dr. Elaine Brown, is one of two core units in a complex of numerous choruses in the Philadelphia area.

AS DIRECTOR of the Singing City, Dr. Brown supervises the entire program. Her choirs have performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Bach Aria group, and in the Robin Hood Dell.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago and Westminister Choir College in Princeton, N. J. She was the assistant conductor of the Westminister Choir for five years. She also served on the faculties of Temple University, Juilliard School of Music and Union Theological Seminary.

THE SINGING CITY Chorale is a superbly trained ensemble of forty voices. Every member of the group has had musical training, and many hold music degrees.

"A Young Man's Fancy . . ."

The beatitude of Judy Yoder's expression last Thursday came not so much because it was the first day of spring, for the weather was snowy and breezy, as from the promise of a more congenial clime and its affects on young men's fancies.

ollege Orchestra o Give Program

The Goshen College Orchestra, nducted by Lon Sherer, will esent a spring program April at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Auorium.

The Orchestra will perform the chestral Suite from a new opera itten by Gregory Kosteck. The era is based on a libretto writ- by Professor Mary Eleanor nder.

Soloists are the winners of the nual concerto-aria contest. Reis ra will play Handel's **Concerto in Flat Major** for oboe and strings. prano Kay Swartzendruber will form the aria, "Un bel Di" from ccini's opera **Madame Butterfly.** tor Vogt will play the first vement of Mozart's **Violin Conto in G Major,** K. 216, and Phyl- Bontrager, alto, will perform of Elgar's **Sea Pictures.**

The final number will be Proieff's **Peter and the Wolf,** with Franklin Bishop as narrator.

Becoming Man

This morning
As I met God,
This morning
Sunlight filtered through my window, shuttered.
God's presence sensed (before my thoughts were uttered)
In visible form.
I revelled in the joy
Of a clean conscience,
And yet
I thought of men:
Men climbing on their ladders, leaned on air;
Men feeling for a seat belt that's not there;
Men struggling to be men—and nothing more—
Denied that right, by manly men who guard the door.
And I?
With much to hold,
Dare I
Become so bold,
To leave the empty height of manly men.
And, stepping down, to find myself again
With humanity.
Dare I become
Again as one who searches for,
And with them find another Door.

—Willis Horst

Sausage Grinder —

doesn't Oral Roberts zip over to our fiftieth state and lay on a helping hand for Billy? Then we'd have not just mere coexistence, but — alliance for progress!

* * *

Bushwhacker Ballad

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is at that college though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch the couples come and go.

My little light must think it queer
It's off. But wait—they're coming near!
Ah . . . **Click!** — Between the woods and lake
I am the teen-age brat voyeur.

He gives his groggy head a shake,
And runs my noble neck to break.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of mufflers; I departure take.

These woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have—"promises" to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
Oh yes, miles to go before I sleep.

* * *

An Analogous Poem, Or The Plural Whirl

If more than one mouse gives you mice,
Yea, more than one spouse renders spice,
And yet: one octopi is octopus,
One lemon pie is lemonpuss???

Argentine Ambassador To Speak In Chapel

His Excellency, The Ambassador of the Argentine Republic, Dr. Roberto T. Alemann will be guest speaker at the Chapel service, Tuesday, April 23.

Dr. Alemann entered public administration in 1956 as Financial Attache at the Argentine Embassy in London. Since then he has held the positions of Financial Counselor, Minister of Economics and Undersecretary of Economy.

In these capacities he has headed financial missions to many international meetings in Europe and the Americas. Dr. Alemann was appointed Ambassador to the United States in April, 1962.

Dr. Alemann received his Doctorate in Law and Social Sciences from the University of Buenos Aires and has completed further studies of economics at the University of Berne, Switzerland. He is the author of several books and articles relating to economics.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Otis Hochstetler '65 and Betty Falb '63.

Merrill Kauffman and Shirley Stalter.

Jerald Jay Prough and Meredith Lambright '66.

The Gadfly ★ Miss Showalter

eligious Play Be Performed

HRIST IN THE CONCRETE Y, a play by P. W. Turner will iven by the Speech Departt on April 3 in the College ch Chapel at 7:00 P.M. bers of the cast are Richard , Rachel Yoder, Willy Myers, Sears, Diane Gerber, and Wil- Birky.

Compliments of
First National Bank
Goshen, Indiana
•
Member of
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gospel Book Store
Bibles — Religious Pictures
S.S. and Church Supplies
Parker, Sheaffer and Papermate Pens
Scripture Text Greeting Cards
—Goshen—
KE 3-1243

TOYS DOLLS
Jack 'n' Jill Shoppe
"The Store for Wee Moderns"
Children's Apparel
Sizes 0-14
Sub-Teens
Chubbies
Huskies
106 N. Main Phone KE 3-3883

NED LACEY'S Camera Shop
Your Headquarters
For
PHOTO EQUIPMENT
and
SUPPLIES
110-112 East Washington St.
Phone KE 3-3744 Goshen
Just Off Main Street

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

NEWELLS
QUALITY ALWAYS
Since 1880

ROTH and SON - MOBILGAS
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
TIRE, BATTERY and BRAKE SERVICE
Phones: 3-5320 - KE 3-9138
1000 South Main Street Goshen

Maple Leafs Begin Spring Training

Now that spring has finally arrived (maybe) and the basketball season is over (except for the pros who play year round), baseball has crept back into the sports news. Spring training camps have opened all the way from Apache Junction, Ariz., (the Houston Colts) to Sarasota, Fla., (the mighty Yankees) to Goshen, Ind., (Maple Leafs). While the latter doesn't figure to win any pennants this year, they will give out their share of lumps before the season is over.

COACH HAROLD YODER has starters returning from last year to fill six of the starting spots in the Maple Leafs' lineup. Unfortunately one of those three starting spots which does not have a returnee coming back is the pitching spot. Last year's Big Three (Wayne Lambright, Jim Hallman and Perry Yoder) have moved on, leaving a mighty gap to be plugged.

Top prospects at present seem to be Linus Miller and Phil Miller. However, it will be necessary to keep four pitchers due to the numerous number of double headers. Other hopeful pitchers are Carl Unzicker, Howie Hess, Dave Bolton, Jim Gingerich, Steve Snyder and Stan Troyer.

CATCHING SHOULD BE no problem with Dan Bodiker and Merritt Lehman returning and a good freshman prospect is Ray Trembow.

With the exception of Warren Lambright (last years batting champ) the infield returns intact —Bob Lehman at third, Kermit Yoder at short, Linus Miller at second, plus George Wismer who was injured much of last year. Other outstanding prospects for infield positions are Dick Metzler and Ed Mast.

With Keith Hamsher and Jim Schrock returning there is only one outfield spot to be filled-that vacated by Ellis Mast in right field. Wendell Beck, Russ Freed plus several of the pitching candidates are working for this position.

The season opens on Friday, April 5, when the Maple Leafs (not to be confused with those from Toronto journey to Anderson for a double header. Weather permitting, an intrasquad game will be played March 30.

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

At Anderson (2) ....Fri., April 5
At Concordia (1) ..Wed., April 17
At Olivet (2) .....Sat., April 20
Manchester (2) Tues., April 23
At St. Josephs (2) ..Thurs., May 2
At Manchester (2) ....Sat., May 4
Huntington (2) ..Wed., May 8
Bethel (2) .....Sat., May 11
Indiana Tech (1) Thurs., May 16
At Taylor (2) .....Sat., May 18
Grace (2) .....Thurs., May 23
Bluffton (2) .....Sat., May 25

TRACK

Huntington and Grace Sat., April 20
At Manchester (May Day) Sat., May 4
At Taylor (and Anderson) Tues., May 7
At Hanover (and Georgetown) Sat., May 11
At Spring Arbor Sat., May 18

GOLF

At Manchester ....Tues., April 23
Anderson .....Thurs., May 2
Manchester .....Sat., May 11
At Huntington .....Tues., May 14
Little State Meet ..Sat., May 18
Concordia .....Wed., May 22

TENNIS

At Western Michigan Thurs., May 9
Earlham .....Sat., May 11
Western Michigan Mon., May 13

Frosh Girls Take Basketball Titles

In the Women's Intramural basketball season Freshman were champions of the A league. In B league Freshman B took the title.

On Tuesday, March 18, the 1963 women's basketball tournament began a double-elimination schedule.

Frosh A won over Senior A, and Junior A defeated Sophomore A. In the B league Senior B defeated Sophomore B and Frosh B won over Frosh C.

Men's Intramural Volleyball Title Copped By Seniors With 6-0 Recor

Men's Intramural volley ball champions are Senior I. They finished with a perfect 6-0 record in the Big Seven Conference.

Junior III and Senior III tied for the Ivy League title with 5-1 records.

There were also co-champions in the Oak League as the Red Birds and T-Birds tied with 4-1 records.

Final Standings:

Big Seven	W	
Senior I	6	
Junior I	4	
Junior II	4	
Senior II	3	
Orioles	3	
Ravens	0	
Ivy League		
Senior III	5	
Junior III	5	
East Hall	3	
Blue Birds	3	
Robins	3	
Cardinals	2	
Hawks	0	
Oak League		
Red Birds	4	
T-Birds	4	
Junior IV	3	
Seminary	2	
Wrens	1	
Falcons	0	

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 29—Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 20—L-M, Clifford Kamen, Film, "On the Trail of Cortes"

Mon., Apr. 1—Beyond-Conformity Week, John Howard Yoder; Church Vocations Dinner and Program, 6-8:00 p.m.; Peace Society, 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 2—Chapel, John Howard Yoder

Wed., Apr. 3—Chapel, John Howard Yoder; "Christ in the Concrete City," Church Chapel, 9:00 p.m.

Thurs., Apr. 4—Motet Program, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 5—Spring Recess Begins, 12:20 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 16—Spring Recess Ends, 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 17—Chapel, Atlanta, Ga., Team

Thurs., Apr. 18—Y Chapel; Photography Exhibit, Union Lounge, Apr. 18-29; German Club Poetry Reading Contest, Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.; WHGA Installation, Seminary Chapel, 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 19—Missions Chapel; L-M, Singing City Chorale; Foreign Studdents Conference, Bluffton, Apr. 19-21

Sat., Apr. 20—Kay Swartzendruber Voice Recital, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 21—A Cappella Choir Program, Union Aud., 2:30 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 22—Chapel, S. C. Yoder; Clubs, 7:00 p.m. Drama, Science, Social Work, SNA

Tues., Apr. 23—Chapel, Robert F. Alemann, Ambassador to U.S. from Argentina

Wed., Apr. 24—Chapel, Pastor Bauman

Thurs., Apr. 25—Y Chapel; Orchestra Program, Union Aud., 8:15 p.m.; International Relations Club

Fri., Apr. 26—Chapel, Collegiate Chorus; Poetry Reading Contest, Assembly Hall, 7:00 p.m.; Mennonite Historical Society; Collegiate Chorus Tour, April 26-28

Sat., Apr. 27—Philip Clemens Piano Recital, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.; Film, "A Man Called Peter," Union Aud., 8:00 p.m.; Christopher Dock Club, 7:00 p.m.

Amstutz Elected WHGA President

Rhoda Amstutz, a junior art major from Orrville, Ohio, was elected to the presidency of Women's Housing Government Association for the 1963-64 school year. Election were on March 27, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Virginia Mast is the new vice-president; Judy Baer the secretary; and Janet Nase the treasurer.

Virginia is a sophomore elementary education major from Millersburg, Ohio. Judy, an English major, is a sophomore from Archbold, Ohio. Janet, from Perkasie, Pa., is a freshman elementary major.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted in the Seminary Chapel on April 18 at 8:30 p.m. All women students are invited to attend.

Frosh Speech Contest Tonight

The Annual Freshman Man's Peace Oratorical will be in Assembly Hall Friday evening, March 30, at 7:00 P.M.

The participants and their titles are: Vernon Hoover, "Biological Warfare for Survival"; Howard Mummau, "No One's Fault—But Our Responsibility"; Howard Zehr, "Why Do You Want It?"; Burl Troyer, "The Peace Corps; Agent For Peace"; and John E. Yoder "Equality for All."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Wherever you go

SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP
GOSHEN, IND.
Headquarters for
ARROW
MANHATTAN
VAN HEUSEN
SHIRTS

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Young Fashions For Young People
120 N. Main Gosh

KOHLER & CHAMPION
MEN'S WEAR
112 S. Main Phone KE 3-1

GOSHEN CAFETERIA
227 S. Main St.
Goshen's Most Modern Cafeteria
Open Six Days 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays 5:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Olympia CANDY KITCHEN
Lunches Sodas Candies

Snider & Terwilliger
Leading Jewelers
128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

KINTIGH'S Camera & Hobby Shop
Hobbies — Crafts — Toys
FILM SERVICE
102 S. Main Goshen, Ind.
Phone KE 3-6935

HEINE'S HARDWARE
"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"
207 South Main Phone KE 3-329

The Adams Store welcomes you
Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

For Complete Banking Service
Salem Bank & Trust Compa
Established 1854 Member F. D. I.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indana, April 26, 1963 | No. 14

ATLANTA SEMINAR REPORT
page 3

Ground Breaking Ceremonies Held For Clayton Kratz Residence Hall

Heavy equipment takes over after ground breaking ceremonies to excavate for the foundation of the Clayton Kratz Residence Hall. (Photos by Bob Mast)

Goshen College will be the scene of bustling activity for the next number of months as a new men's dormitory is being erected adjoining Yoder Hall. The dormitory will be named in memory of Clayton Kratz, a post World War I Mennonite relief worker in Russia. Ground breaking ceremonies were held on April 17, at 9:00 a.m.

The four story Clayton Kratz Residence Hall will be located northwest of Yoder Hall and will be connected to it by a covered walkway approximately sixteen feet wide. The dormitory will house 132 men in rooms providing ample area, not only for study, but also for social life.

SLIGHTLY RECESSED aluminum frame windows with slate below will be the exterior design of the residence hall, with a liberal amount of aluminum and glass used in the wings.

The entire dormitory will emphasize the beauty of simplicity and functional utility. At the same time it reflects the principles of discipline and economy which characterized the society in which Kratz lived.

BEGUN WITH a hymn led by Mary Oyer, the ground breaking service in the chapel consisted of three speakers: Orie Miller, Dr. Paul Brenneman, and Atlee Beechy, with President Mininger serving as moderator.

Orie Miller, a companion of Kratz to Russia, presented the life story of Clayton Kratz who was a senior at Goshen College in 1920, when he was called to Russia.

KRATZ, ON SUSPICION of being a spy, was arrested within a month after he arrived in Russia. Immediately he was freed only to be arrested again twelve days later. A Russian Mennonite reported seeing him shortly thereafter seated on a wagon of straw with a group of other prisoners. He was never seen again and is thought to have died in a Russian prison camp.

Dr. Paul Brenneman spoke as president of the Clayton Kratz Fellowship, which was organized to promote Christian fellowship among its members; to sponsor character building activities among the members of home communities; and to provide financial support to worthy young people interested in Christian service.

Atlee Beechy then explained some of the work which has gone into the planning of the new dormitory, after which the audience was dismissed to attend the ground breaking on the campus with J. Robert Kreider presiding.

GROUND WAS BROKEN by representatives from Goshen College, Clayton Kratz Fellowship, President's Advisory Board, Alumni Association, Building Committee, and Mens' League.

The charge was then given to Harold Brooks, the construction engineer, by President Mininger, after which Brooks presented a short response.

The service was concluded with a prayer by S. C. Yoder, President Emeritus of Goshen College, and followed by the Gloria.

Students Selected For Committees

The students who will serve on he Standing Faculty Committees or the remainder of the 1962-3 school year and the entire 963-64 school year have been selected by the Student Faculty Council from the names submitted.

The committees and their student members are as follows: Religious Life: Janet Miller, Alice Eicher, John Gerber; Curriculum nd Instruction: Jerry Lind, Rodney Dick, J. Evan Kreider; Student Personnel Policy: Dierra Kreider, James Yoder; International Education: Corinne Rohrer, George Preisen. Lecture-Music: Kirk Alliman, David Bucove, James Minger; Athletics and Recreation: Gloria Amstutz, Vivian Crilow; nd Library: Carolyn Dick, Lenne Miller and Frank Hartzler.

Religious Film To Be Shown

The film, "A Man Called Peter", ill be shown in the Union buildg Saturday evening, April 27, at 00. This film is based on the ook by Catherine Marshall, and the story of Peter Marshall's e.

On Friday evening, May 3, at 30, the film version of Shakeeare's "Hamlet" will be shown the Union building. It will also shown Saturday morning at 30 in Assembly Hall for those able to attend Friday evening's owing.

"A Man Called Peter" is sponred by the Recreation Departent, and "Hamlet" is co-sponred by the English Department d the Recreation Department. ese are made available expressfor the college students and culty.

SAB To Sponsor Student Meeting

Student Activities Board will sponsor the student leaders meeting April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Members of SAB and SFC, officers of clubs and classes, and a number of the faculty will gather at the College Cabin to discuss student government.

SAB will introduce its proposed structure for student government at Goshen College and discussion will follow.

Yaguchi To Teach Special Course In Asian Literature Next Year

Goshen will be one of the few colleges in the United States offering a course in Asian Literature next year. This course will be taught by Mr. Yorifumi Yaguchi, a seminary student from Tokyo, Japan.

The course will begin with an overall introduction of Japanese art, psychology and spirit, religions, poems, and fiction.

The class will study a collection of beautiful poems, which are slightly longer than Haiku poems, known as Manyoshu of an ancient period. The Haiku poetry, of the seventeenth century, will be studied next.

Mr. Yaguchi will place the most emphasis on poems by Basho, who is the founder of the Haiku style. Since Haiku has greatly influenced Western poems, the class will conduct a comparative study of Western and Asian forms.

To be studied also is an abridged version of **The Tales from Genji**, considered by literary critics as the masterpiece of the world. This piece involves interesting emotional experiences built around courtly love in ancient Japan.

Mr. Yaguchi welcomes "Anyone interested in, not only Japan, but also Asia, to study this course".

Mr. Yaguchi earned his masters degree from International Christian University in Tokyo. At the University, he majored in English literature and has taught Japanese and English literature.

Mr. Yaguchi has been writing poems and literary critiques for more than ten years — his poems being influenced greatly by Japanese Haiku forms. His masters thesis was focused on the poetic image and his aim is to be a professional poet.

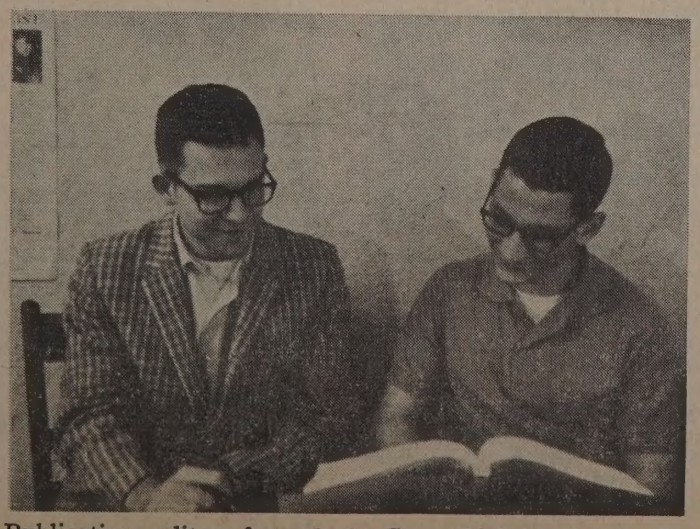
Gerry Lichti And John D. Yoder To Edit RECORD And MAPLE LEAF Next Year

Gerry Lichti, junior English ma from Shickley, Neb., will it the 1963-64 **Record**. John D. der, sophomore English major m Youngstown, Ohio, has been pointed editor for next year's ple Leaf. The editors have nearcompleted the choosing of their ff.

Record staff members who have en chosen are Ron King, busiss manager; Kirk Alliman, colns editor; Frank Hartzler, ws editor; Corinne Rohrer, fea e editor; Gary Weaver, sports tor; Fran Hassencahl, copy editor; Bob Mast, photographer; Bette Derstine, head typist; and John E. Yoder, circulation manager.

Art Smoker and Gloria Amstutz will serve as assistant editors for the **Maple Leaf**.

Other staff members will be Jim Alderfer, business manager; Marvin Eash, photographer; Evelyn Yoder, Corinne Rohrer, and Frank Hartzler, copy editors; Jerry Massanari, faculty editor; Larry Wenger, sports editor; Bonnie Liechty, class editor; and Elaine Merillat, activities editor.



Publications editors for 1963-64, Gerry Lichti and John D. Yoder pick editoral staffs.

taff Members o Attend ICPA

Twelve **Record** and **Maple Leaf** ff members will attend the anal Indiana Collegiate Preass Asiation Convention, Saturday, ril 27 at St. Mary of the Woods llege, Terre Haute, Indiana.

The conference will consist of sions on newspaper and yearok production, a press conferce with an Indiana political perality, and a business meeting.

Philip Clemens To Give Recital

Philip Clemens, senior music major will present a piano recital on Saturday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. He will play: "Prelude and Fugue No. 10 in E Minor," (Well-tempered Clavier), J. S. Bach; "Sonata in A Major," D. Scarlatti; "Sonato in A Major, Op. 2, No. 2," (Allegro vivace, Largo appassionato, Scherzo, Rondo), Beethoven; "Intermezzo in E Flat Minor, Op. 10, No. 3," Chopin; "Suite, Op. 14 (Allegretto, Scherzo, Allegro molto, Sostenuto), Bartok.

In Our Opinion . . .

Spring — Goshen College Style

This is a unique time of year around our campus. A time of year when weather is about as versatile as people.

A walk to the dam—a girl, a book or an artist's palette. Boat rides. Two heads bent over a stack of books or together in the moonlight.

Classes—outside reading, tests, term papers, tests, more papers, projects and seminars. Depression, panic, sleepy eyes at 4 a.m. the constant peck of typewriters.

Rain and blue skies, snow?—umbrella, raincoat, sunglasses in pocket, lazy breeze, baseball caps, sweat pants, bermudas and trench coats.

Empty library, couples hand in hand, convertible tops rolled down, bicycles along a country road and orders to florists.

A softball game on the lawn—sawdust pits, a starting gun, flying cinders, a bullseye, a lost ball in the rough, 30—love and a swinging baseball bat.

Open windows, curtains in breeze; carefree attitude, green lawn scattered with reclining postures and daydreams.

Impatience—blue and red fountains, oddly parked cars and who knows.

New life—singing birds, buzzing insects, fluttering butterflies, budding trees, blooming flowers and dandelions. Worms on wet walks or stretching between robin and earth.

This is Goshen College spring.

Chorale Concludes Good L-M Series

by Evan Kreider

The Singing City Chorale, conducted by Elaine Brown, gave the last program of Goshen's L-M series this year. Their music was greatly varied, ranging from the composition of seventeenth century Vittoria to the contemporary Hollingsworth and from sacred to Broadway.

Bach's Cantata No. 4 was given very careful treatment in that Brown did a good job of bringing out the lines of the music.

However, we at Goshen have been used to the authentic version of the orchestra and not the piano. A good string section would have greatly increased the quality of the sound. The nineteenth century music fit this group better than some of the rest. The three choruses by Brahms, for instance, were ideal.

Thus ends one of the best L-M series we have had. In fact Goshen's series compares very favorably with a similiar series in Concert Hall in Chicago. We should proudly realize that we were probably the only campus of our size to hear Souzay, Serkin, and a first rate symphony this year. Bravo L-M committee.

The Sausage-Grinder

Allen Hershberger

humility doesn't become me
at least not very often
i'm unused to it
i know
but when i see myself reflected in
your eyes
the e comes, burns within me a
tragic fusion
of wordless hope . . .
and disgust for all the shabby
refuse
alien is.

* *

Drowsing through the FM version of the ground-breaking Kratz service Tuesday, the Sausage-Grinder was startled awake by the sound of a truly wonderful word: **navette,** or perhaps **knavette.** Instantly the rest of the program vanished from his mind and he killed the radio thinking, "What a beautiful word! I wonder what it means."

He wondered more and wondered again: "Whence came this gem?? **Naivete** ? Yes, an upcountry cousin, I'm sure. But then again, **knavette . . . navette.** Gee.

"Knavette, aha! a small female knave, no doubt. But then, **knavelle** would seem to describe that entity better. Hmmm, I have it: **navette:** a diminutive nave, obviously located in a miniature cathedrelle, which, of course, is equipped with hopping buttresses and rosette windows withal. Yes. Yes. Voila."

* *

The Death Of Johnny Caxton

(All you folk-song types can sing this to Yankee Doodle. Sing it **loud.**)

Good Johnny Caxton went to town
At tight as hallelujah
And there he met a lively maid.
She said, 'Well, ho de do ya?"

Said Johnny to this lady bold,
"You have a wildish eye, dear."
"Oh no, sweet man, I'm good as
gold,
Come walk me by my side here."

She laid her fair white hand in his
And said, "My name is Molly.
I'm sure I'll love you all my life,"
And kissed him all so jolly.

Good Johnny then did go with her
Along a darksome alley.
He walked her by her comely side
And they began to dally.

"My gown is thin, come hold me
warm,
Be close, my loving Johnny."
And as he kissed, she stabbed him
back
And robbed him of his money.

Now all you men take heed of this
Oh, flee from lively ladies,
Or else they'll take you of your
gold
And lay you down in Hades.

* *

And then there were the two chief cooks in a Campbell Soup factory who were standing beside a large vat of Vegetarian Vegetable and were remarking about a slowly expanding ring of ripples in the middle of the vat:

"Yeah, that was Hank. Came up the third time, said, 'Mmmmmm good!' and vanished."

* *

slung
from the pelvic
sling i
have been
bulletting away
from my earth
mama hair
streaking back
eyelids
spattered with lightening
bug tummies
i
hunt for my headfirst
fall

—Rachel Yoder

* *

Well, you see, officer, it was like this . . .

From the **South Bend Tribune:**

ROTHLEY, England — Eight automobiles collided on a main road here yesterday when a naked man walked down the divide. Police report they are questioning a man about the incident.

* *

C'est la grinder.

Refractions •

Placement Committee For College, Too?

by Marion Bontrager

As graduation nears both college and seminary seniors make the far-reaching decisions of where to locate. The seminary has a Placement Committee to counsel and to help students know about needs and places of service.

Shouldn't the college also have a "Placement Committee" that is informed on the needs of particular home and foreign congregations? Or isn't it important where "laymen" locate?

"Of course, a seminary grad ought to pray and locate where God wants him! But a college student isn't so important—he can serve God anywhere."

IF COLLEGE professors and the personnel office really knew of the growing edges of the church, they could help students to locate where they are most critically needed in the life and mission of the church. We have congregations bulging with college degrees, "culture," latent talent, and "unnecessary" people while other congregations near by are in desperate need of dedicated talent.

Will college seniors locate where they get the most salary, where they can be the most independent, where they will improve themselves in social status, or where God and the church needs them most?

"GOD CAN USE me anywhere" is a half-truth that really doesn't speak to where one ought to serve. Every Christian's calling (not just preacher's) is to serve Christ as effectively as possible. Serving Christ and the church in mission must be the **first** and **primary** consideration in locating.

Many people operate in reverse, especially those who don't go to college. They locate or get a job and then scratch their heads, "Now, God, how can I serve you in this situation which **I** 'backed into,' or where **I** decided to go."

With the cooperation and vision of pastors, the college, and dedicated graduates our church college could become literal home and foreign mission "boards."

HOW LONG WILL the dual standard of "calling and locating" remain with us? Were a seminary grad, with the gift of preaching, to join a church with several other capable pastors, we would be shocked.

However, if a college grad with gifts in music joins a church with many other capable music leaders, we organize a choir or music interest club! If a college grad with gifts in teaching locates near a church which has many other teaching gifts, we put them all together in a S.S. class and hunt in vain for a Ph.D. willing to teach them!

NO! THE PREACHER isn't a church nor does he have all the gifts that compose the life and mission of the church! As long as we tolerate, even promote a dual standard and calling, should we not maintain its good symbolism—clerical garb?

Where does Christ want you to locate? Which congregation will you join? For further thought read or re-read **The Christian Calling** by Virgil Vogt.

Letters to Editor

Sarcasm In S-G

Dear Editor,

The March 29th issue of **The Record** carried a very disturbing piece of sarcasm in the Sausage-Grinder on the illness of Billy Graham, and the "helping hand" of Oral Roberts.

Since such an item of costly and harmful criticism against religious leaders serves only one purpose—that of downgrading the work of both Graham and Roberts—is it really necessary to print it in a Christian college newspaper?

Even though many Goshen College students do not agree completely with the methods and beliefs of these men, isn't it the basic message what really matters? Isn't it tolerance which marks the mature individual?

Perhaps each of us needs a re-evaluation and re-examination of our values and attitudes. In this time of trouble and turmoil, we, as Christians, should give our full support to every other Christian; then, when criticism really needs to be given, we should give it in Christian love and humility.

Sincerely,
Mary Boshart

ARCHIE S SABBATICAL

MIAMI BEAC

BOSS
ARCHIE TAUGHT ME TO TYPE
SO THAT I COULD DO HIS COLUMN
WHILE HE IS ON SABBATICAL LEAVE TO
HAVANA WHERE HE IS BEGINNING HIS
RESEARCH ON THE POPULARITY OF JFK
IN COMMUNIST COUNTRIES AND ALSO A
COMPARATIVE STUDY OF DICTATORSHIPS
I DIDN'T WANT HIM TO GO
EVER SINCE WE CAME DOWN HERE HE HAS
BEEN RUNNING AROUND WITH A BUNCH
OF BEARDED TUFFIE SPANISH COCKROACHES
FROM THE west side OF TOWN
I DIDN'T LIKE THEM AT ALL
THEY WERE TERRIBLY TYPICAL
THEY CLAIM TO BE FROM THE BAY OF PIGS
BOSS IS THAT ANYWHERE NEAR MIAMI BEACH
IT LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE
ALL THE TIME THEY SAT AROUND AND
ARGUED POLITICS WHICH IS A PRETTY
STUPID THING TO DO BELIEVE ME
THEY'RE BAD COMPANY
BOSS I TRIED TO KEEP HIM FROM
LISTENING TO THEM BUT I JUST
TURNED MY BACK TO CHASE A DELICIOUS
LOOKING MOUSE WHEN I LOOKED BACK OVER
MY SHOULDER THERE WAS ARCHIE
HIDING UNDERNEATH A CATERPILLAR
BULLDOZER WITH THOSE COCKROACHES ALL
BOUND FOR
CUBER AND WAVING WITH VIGAH
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE
I'M GETTING WORRIED
DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD TELL MR. DONOVAN

YOUR FRIEND DIXO

PS SORRY YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY POSTAGE
I'M LEAVING THIS LETTER ON THE GROUND IN
THE HOPE THAT SOME ONE WILL PUT IT IN TH
MAIL IT MUST BE GETTING NEAR FALL
ALL THE PEOPLE LEAVING THE BEACHES
ARE RED AND BROWN AND GOLDEN

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR

JOANN YODER ..... ASSISTANT EDITOR
BILL BAER ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
DR. JESS YODER ..... SPONSOR
DONALD KURTZ ..... MANAGING EDITOR
ROSEYN RYCHENER ..... NEWS EDITOR
CAROLYN DICK ..... FEATURE EDITOR
DENNY WEAVER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
ELAINE MERILLAT ..... COPY EDITOR
MARV EASH ..... PHOTOGRAPHER
LINUS MILLER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
LAVON NOLT ..... HEAD TYPIST

LEANNE MILLER, RHODA SCHRAG, HELEN STEURY, CAROLYN STOLTZFUS, ALICE UMBLE, JANET MILLER, FRANK HARTZLER, CORINNE ROHRER, JANET HORST, MARY BOSHART, CAROLYN DETWILER, BETTE DERSTINE, WINIFRED BOSHART, SHARON WINGARD, KEITH HAMSHER, PERRY STERIA, JUDY BAER, NEIL LAPP, CAROL YODER, JOANNE SCHROCK, KEN NAFZIGER.

Southern Discord Draws Attention Of Students At Atlanta Seminar

by Curtis Burrell

After a round of conversational rayer six Goshen College men, arrel Diener, Ervie Glick, J. van Kreider, John D. Yoder, oward Zehr, and Curtis Burrell, egan a journey at 1 a.m. on the orn ng of April the sixth. Their estinat'on was Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA IS IN that part of ne nation that is described as the eep South, the Red Clay coun- y and the Bible Belt. Atlanta is cated in that part of the nation nat is in ferment in its social ructure.

Even at the time we left Goshen ol'ege the news media of Amer- a were giving reports on this rment from Macon, Ga., Green- ood, Miss. and Birmingham, la. Atlanta is in that part of ur nation where the so called race problems are the most in- ense.

SEVERAL OF our group were mazed to find that this issue, hich is so lightly looked at by hite Americans in places outside ne South, so completely fills the inds of the Southerner. One dis- ussion leader spoke of how he ied to steer his group away from ne subject, but in vain. For this sue was the logical conclusion every subject they opened up. One of the ministers spoke of ow this is the subject that in- itably comes up in every white outhern home.

THE SOUTH DIFFERS from the est of the country, not in the roblem, but in that it is willing to face its sickness one way or the other. Outside the South we do not allow our case to be di- agnosed.

When we reached Atlanta, the trees were in full bloom, the grass was parading its mature shades of green and the dogwood trees (in shades of pink and white) were bobbing their branches in the warm spring breeze, as if to mock the land of contrast that we had just left.

All nature (the weather, trees, flowers, grass) was in inspiring concord. Pathetically, such har- mony was not descriptive of the

> **. . . such harmony was not descriptive of the Southerns.**

Southe ners. They were in dis- heartening discord.

It was in respect to this discord that the six from Goshen College went to Atlanta. We were inter- ested in snooping around in the South to observe and to try to find why the discord.

WE WERE PART of a group that totaled 31. Goshen was the only college present that was above the Mason-Dixon line. Seven de- nominations, fourteen schools and seventeen states were represent- ed. There were students from three foreign countries: Uganda, Bol- ivia and Southern Rodesia. Twen- ty-three were male and the rest female.

Then seminar action began at 5 p.m., Saturday evening and ran through 11 p.m. Friday night, Ap- ril 13. We were confined to a very tight schedule. From breakfast th ough the closing meetings we were in sessions (lectures and question and answer periods or in the process of going from one part of the city to the other.

THE SEMINAR was sponsored by the National Student Chris- tian Federation. The general theme we studied was entitled, "The Church on Frontiers of Ferment." It was divided into sub-topics one of which we studied each day: "Race and Class," "Housing and Education," "Economic Patterns and Industrial Structures," "Pol- itical Structures" and "The Church's Response."

On Sunday we went in small groups to six different churches. Some of us were guests in home of church members.

Our study was implemented, not through literature, but through listening to panel discussions, busi- ness men, politicians and then asking them questions.

A FIRSTHAND observation of rich and poor communities and interviewing certain key people at their offices was also a part of the study.

The concluding day was spent in snooping around in the ecclesi- astical environments to see what the Church is thinking. Here was much to give disappointment. For instance, a professor at Columbia Presbyterian Seminary said the

> **. . . the Church is never first in anything.**

Church is never first in anything. "It is always the tail light and the only time it is first is when the world is moving backward."

However, there were encouraging signs. The attitude of the young Southern white ministers were that something **must** be done! "We have been dragging our feet too long." One brother was in open repen- tance for the evil that has been done and the slowness to correct it.

I WOULD LIKE now to give my personal impression of all of this. There are two things that speak to me most. Both of these signs should be welcomed by every one within the Mennonite brother- hood since they add strength to our depleted self-image and help to dissolve our inferiority com- plex.

These two wonderful things are: First, the Mennonites are gain- ing a high respect among many people in the Atlanta area be- cause of their growing reputa- tion as being the example of Chris- tian brotherhood. The witness of Mennonite house, the Berea Men- nonite Church, and Vincent Hard- ing are mainly responsible for this image. In some instances these witnesses have had effect in an indirect way upon those who have not had a primary relation with them.

THE SECOND point for rejoic- ing is that through our witness there, and because of this doc- trine we call "nonresistance" (which some have proposed sal- vaging if we are to have effect in the urban areas), the Lord is telling battered and wounded men that His love working through us does overcome evil.

I am thinking how this was demonstrated through Vincent when he responded in a dynamic expression of love to a segrega- tionist in the midst of our total group. It was obvious that the general attitude was to do any- thing but love this man. However, Vincent told him if it meant giv- ing his life to tell him that God wants us to love and be one, he is **willing** to give his life.

This had an effect upon us that a book of lectures or sermons could never have accomplished. As the result of it, and similar ex- planations and demonstrations of "nonresistant love" several in our group said they now see that Christianity is the answer.

One girl said she is now ready to commit herself to God. Two Unitarians came to see that Christ is divine (my personal ob- servation). A young African said he now sees that he does not have

> **. . . he does not have to hate as he has been hated.**

to hate as he has been hated. An- other student said he has been made aware that a person can really live the Christian life.

NOW WHAT DOES this say to us, if anything? It says that we have that part of God's message for our generation in proportions that exceed all others. It says that our fellow men today are pleading for some of the crumbs from our table of doctrinal abundance.

This should be especially good news to those of us who say: "I don't think those people should be demonstrating by sitting-in, kneel- ing-in, marching, etc." For, they usually don't know what should be done. But, now they have evidence that the way of deliverance is in their possession. Who will, there- fore, stop hiding his talent in a napkin and take it to these places where men are crying for it?

I SEE TWO possible tragedies here: if those of us who have been taught the doctrine of love and "nonresistance" from our youth up to now, do not know it existentially; and if those of us who know it existentially refuse to take it where God is showing us He is using our talents to bridge the horrible breach of the racial fracture.

Would to God that the tail light would become the head light, even the bold and commanding spot light.

pacifism

e must hold to west berlin at any cost, they shout.
se there, and all is lost!

e say, our feeble voices all but muted in the
racking and the groaning of the day,
ar is wrong. there is another way.

they find time, they ask, what way?
ne way of love, we cry in stronger tones.

s if to a retarded child,
his is the way of love. the free but strengthless of the world
epend on us. if we hold back the iron hammer will come
rashing down and split their heads!

nen we, unused to argument, stumble back against a
stale cliche:
ne end can never justify the means!

ut they have stuck their fingers in their ears,
nd turned away.

Then Christ holds out His arms and speaks
(And we are the only ones that can hear Him):
Come here, my poor, foolish peacemakers.
will be your fallout shelter."

Eleanor Smith

The Gadfly ★ Dr. Roth

Dr. Witmer Pursues Special Interests

Although Dr. Samuel Witmer, Professor Emeritus of Biology, of- ficially retired in 1960, he con- tinued teaching until this year. Now he is involved in research problems which have interested him for many years.

One of his major interests is studying weather data, with his own records of nearly fifty years of temperature and weather re- porting in Elkhart County. Dr. Witmer continues to take the of- ficial weather report of the county every day.

DR. WITMER ALSO spends his time looking for new species of plants and photographing them. A popular speaker to both adult and child audiences, he enjoys show- ing his pictures as well as leading hikes.

Dr. Witmer, the oldest of nine children, was born in Lancaster County, Pa., in 1888, the son of a farmer-carpenter. As a school boy he enjoyed debating and spelling bees. Usually a champion, he re- members sitting down in one bee after spelling "scimiter" (which is correct) though the judges knew only its other form, "scimitar."

HE CAME to Goshen in 1909 to attend the Academy after grad- uating from Paradise Township High School in three years and teaching grade school for two years. His interest in education continued as he went to Iowa to teach grade school after a year at Goshen College. He returned to college and graduated in 1914, ma- joring in philosophy and educa- tion.

After obtaining his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1915, he retu ned to teach at Goshen College. The first year he taught zoology, botany, and human anatomy and physiology.

Dr. Witmer has remained at Go- shen College except for one year of teaching at Bluffton College and two years at Indiana Univer- sity where he received his Ph.D. in Natural Science in 1935. He also has had two sabbatical leaves which he spent traveling in Mex- ico with his wife.

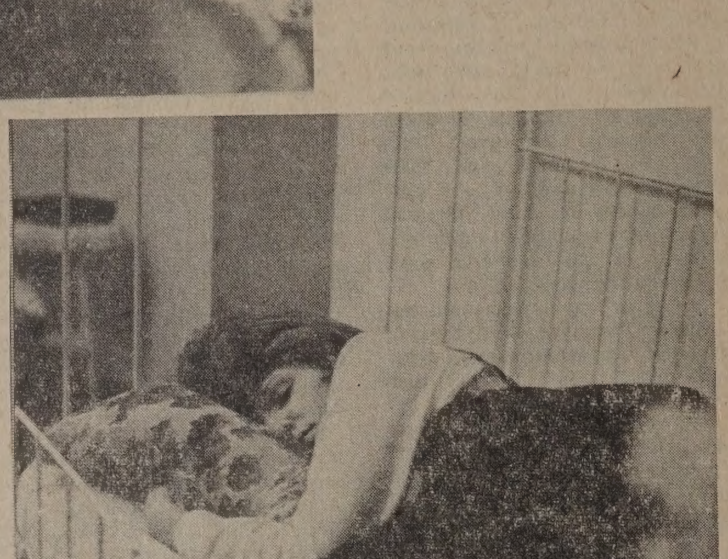
"TOO MANY!" Dr. Witmer stated emphatically when asked what ac- tivities he participated in as a Goshen undergrad. In his senior year he was president of the Y, president of the senior class, a participant in intercollegiate de- bate, and on the editorial staff of the **Record**.

It was at Goshen as a student that Dr. Witmer met Susanna who later became his wife.

Dr. S. W. Witmer records morning weather data.

Sleep Is Where You Find It

A Capella Choir members on tour during Easter recess sometimes found sleep in odd places. Ernie Smucker and Larry Garber (at right) find it in an unconventional but often used berth—on the bus. Judy Baer (below) finds it in a conventional but outgrown bed—a baby crib.



E. Glick Wins Poetry Contest

Ervie Glick, a junior, was awarded first place in the German Poetry Reading Contest held April 18. He presented two poems, "Erlkonig" by Goethe, and an anonymous contemporary poem written by a refugee.

Second place in the contest went to Thelma Schrock, a freshman, and third place to Ruth Ann Lehman, a sophomore.

The contest was sponsored by the German Club, and the prizes were donated by Mrs. H. S. Bender and Miss Mary Eleanor Bender.

Four Students To Participate In Indiana Peace Speech Contests

Four Goshen College students will participate in the Indiana Intercollegiate Peace Speech Contests on Friday, May 3.

Dwight King and Rhoda Amstutz, winners of Goshen's Peace Oratoricals, will enter state competition in the Men's and Women's Oratorical Contest at Indiana State College.

Speeches in this category are limited to 1200 words and relate peace to contemporary world affairs.

Ivan Friesen and Fran Hassencahl will participate in the Extempore Speaking Contests, Indiana State College, Terre Haute. Ivan was second in Goshen's Peace Oratorical last semester. Fran was third in the Women's division and is active on the debate team.

Speeches in this division are from six to eight minutes in length, with subjects selected at random from an approved list shortly before the actual contest. Topics range from "Prospects for General Disarmament," to "Sino-Indian Peace Prospects."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"YOU'RE ASKING ME FOR A DATE AT TH' WORST POSSIBLE TIME — I'M FREE THAT EVENING."

Worship Service In German

A worship service in the German language will be held May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel. It will be patterned after a typical Russian Mennonite church service in Canada.

The German Club extends an invitation to all interested persons to join them in this worship experience.

Religion And Medical Professor To Speak At Chapel-Lecture

"We are seeing a renewed and vigorous interest by the medical profession in the interrelationship of medicine and religion in treating the whole person," says Dr. Grange Westberg, D.D., a former hospital chaplain who holds a unique joint chair in religion and medicine at the University of Chicago. He bases this statement on talks with medical schools.

Faculty and students of Goshen College will hear Dr. Westberg at the special 9:00 a.m. Chapel-Lecture Hour, May 3. He is being presented by Division VI, the School of Nursing. He will also address the Faculty Discussion group May 2. On these occasions he will speak on the topics, "The Problem of Human Suffering" and "Good Grief."

Included in his speaking schedule at Goshen College is a meeting with School of Nursing students to discuss "The Christian Nurse as she faces the Problem of Intervening with Life."

At 8:00 Friday morning he will meet with Seminary faculty and students to speak on "Pre-Marital Counseling" and at 3:30 Friday afternoon with seminary, nursing and pre-medical students to discuss "Clues to Patient's Spiritual Needs and How to Meet Them."

He will also speak to the Developmental Psychology class on "The Personality Development of the Child."

Thursday evening he will address the Elkhart County Medical Society and Friday afternoon, speak before the Goshen Ministerial Association.

Dr. Westberg began his ministry as a hospital chaplain. While in that role he wrote the book, **Nurse, Pastor and Patient.** He has taught classes of student nurses in caring for spiritual needs of patients and frequently has been a guest speaker at medical schools across the country.

In 1956 his interest in a synthesis of religion and medicine lead to his present appointment at the University of Chicago. In this position he lectures to freshmen medical students and conducts an elective course for sophomores.

He has established a program which offers theological students exposures to real life situations in hospitals along with the classroom theory. "We find," he says, "that an afternoon in the hospital helps bring real meaning to the student's theological studies." He also holds weekly conferences with interns or student chaplains in which they discuss the religious implications in a hospital case.

Trueblood To Be Vesper Speaker

D. Elton Trueblood, professor of Philosophy at Earlham College will be the guest speaker at Vesper Service, May 5.

His topic will be "The Home as a Foretaste of the Kingdom."

Professor Trueblood is the author of many books including, **Recovery of Family Life** and **Company of the Committed.** He is also founder of a small group movement called the Yokefellow Movement.

Marvin Miller To Give Recital

Marvin Lee Miller, tenor, will present a recital on May 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Accompanying him on the piano will be David Rhodes, a senior music major.

Mr. Miller will perform: three selections from Hayden's **Creation** accompanied by Janet Longenecker, soprano, and J. Harold Hess, baritone; fourteen selections from Schubert's **Die Schone Muellerin Opus 25;** three selections from Mendelssohn's **The Elijah;** Quilter's **Four Shapespeare Songs Opus 30;** and Edmund's "Praise ye the Lord."

C. Bauman To Address Final Meeting Of Mennonite Historical Society

The final meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society for the current academic year will be in Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m., April 26. The speaker will be Professor Clarence Bauman of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

Prof. Bauman's topic will be, "A Lutheran Evaluation of the Anabaptist Theology of Nonresistance."

Professor Bauman received his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia in 1951; studied at Goshen College Biblical Seminary, 1951-52; then transferred to the Fuller Theological Seminary from which he received the B.A. degree in 1954.

Bauman received a World Council of Churches Scholarship which enabled him to study in Germany, first at Bethel bei Bielefeld, 1955-56, and for five additional years at Bonn from which university he received the doctorate in 1961.

He has taught at Clearbrook, B.C., served in the MCC Peace Section in Europe, was in the secretariat of the Puidoux Theological Studies, and has taught at Elkhart Seminary since 1961, where he is Assistant Professor of Theology and Ethics.

KOHLER & CHAMPION
MEN'S WEAR
112 S. Main Phone KE 3-17

Spring Fest
Corsages and Boutonnieres
From
RACEVIEW FLORIST
305 Wilson Ave. — Phone KE 3-2260
FLOWERS BY WIRE — ANYWHERE

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

ew SCA Committee To Organize eminar On Pertinent Topics

A new committee has been formed on the Campus Commission. It will be working to organize seminars, perhaps on Youth rum topics or other issues of concern for the Christian in the itemporary world.

Members of the Seminar mmittee are Betty Mast, Al uckey, Jon Smucker, Treva ntrager, and Frank Hartz-

he purpose for these seminars to provide for practical and oretical study of topics and provide opportunity for stuts as present and future parpants in the Church to work think together.

HY HAVE SEMINARS for ? First, it would encourage e depth and participation than etings such as Youth Forums. ondly, this would give students various disciplines opportunity integrate their views into a ma- Christian faith, as well as lore an area outside of their discipline. Third, it would vide an excellent chance for nging in outstanding experts to d in the study and serve as ource persons.

THE YOUTH FORUM and Seminar Committees are only two areas attempting to fulfill the goals of the SCA. These, as well as all the committees, depend on the cooperation and interest of the student body for their successful functioning.

'Record' Rated First Class

The **Record** has been awarded a high "First Class" rating in the Associated Collegiate Press's analysis of first semester publications. The coveted "All American" rating was missed by a narrow margin.

Classification is based on a point total derived from performance in many specific areas. There are four main classes, plus the select "All American" category.

The **Record** received a score of 3375 which is high in the "First Class" (3000-3500). "All American" ratings begin at 3500.

Specific areas which were highly rated are photography, editorials and inside news pages.

orld Students xchange Ideas

By Barbel Ewert

wo car-loads of international dents from Goshen (including s Good and George Friesen was mistakenly listed as .A. representative coming from WAWA—an island in the South ific—poor Canadian pride!) atded the International Student ference at Bluffton College, o, last weekend.

HE THEME "Ye Are My Witses" was a very appropriate and vant one. The talks given in tion to this topic were adete, too. But it seemed that the erican fellow students and the ending faculty members were ing too many concessions. hey were so willing to learn n the international students emphasized again and again the international students helped them in thinking about ious things.

OME OF THE international dents felt a little ashamed and ed ourselves: What do we acly contribute? Do we really t a true encounter? Or do we k that a nice smile and talk e all the differences away? don't think we face soberly gh where the differences lie—among the international stus themselves.

erything was excellently orzed with just the right time arn to know people from other puses. We got spoiled with ious coffee, nice little con- and the challenging play, Man is an Island."

TIVE PARTICIPANTS from en were Yorifumi Yaguchi Samuel Toye who gave speechferring to their witness situain their home country. In cular Yaguchi explained to clear and honest words the y and the way of life of rotestants in Japan.

Cowboy Carl

Horses, Calf Roping Intrigue Student

"It's something that when you get near, you just do." That's how Carl Unzicker, a tall sophomore from Washburn, Ill., explains his enthusiasm for calf roping.

In interviewing Carl, it didn't take long to find his main interest. We talked awhile about the baseball team (he pitches), dorm life, and his expression, "But Dad!" But conversation soon centered around horses and rodeos.

Q. What rodeo events are you interested in?

A. Primarily calf roping. I used to think bronc-riding, but I've grown up more with ropes. I've been tossing a rope as long as I can remember.

Q. Just what is calf roping competition like?

A. Well, the rodeo season is in operation ten months of the year. But unless you have a good horse and can rope your calf and tie him down in fifteen seconds, you shouldn't enter.

Q. Have you any plans along these lines?

A. I'd like to get the feel of this kind of thing and know it well. This summer I want to train quarterhorses. But I'd like to get into a position to enter a rodeo or two.

Q. You've trained horses already, haven't you?

A. Yes, this was one summer in Denver. They were five-year olds off the South Dakota range. A friend and I trained, or rather broke, six of them.

Q. What exactly is a quarterhorse?

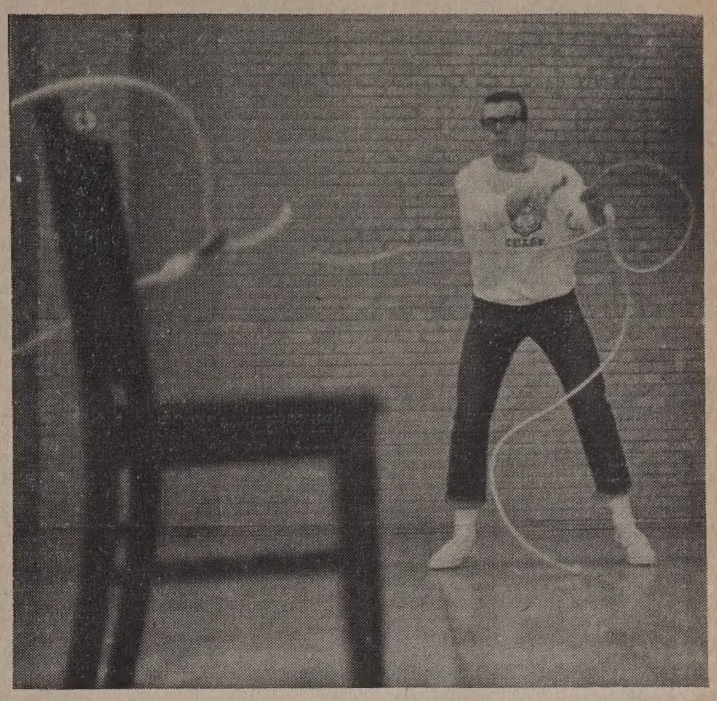
A. It's a horse built to handle cattle. It's built shorter, carries its head lower and has more muscle than the thoroughbred. It can run the quarter mile faster than any other. Quarterhorse racing is becoming more popular at the major tracks.

Q. Carl, how many horses do you handle?

A. Since finishing my Denver IW work in 1960 I've handled about fifteen head. This spring I'll be training four head of my own and four for other people.

Q. You're an art major; have you been able to tie your interests together?

A. Yes, I have done sketches already. It's kind of idealistic, but this summer when I'm not riding, I want to sit and do some sketching. I just like working with my horses, I really do.



Carl Unzicker lassos a chair to keep in shape for calf roping

Calendar

Fri., Apr. 26—Poetry Reading Contest 7:00 p.m., Assembly Hall; Mennonite Historical Society; Collegiate Chorus Tour 26-28.
Sat., Apr. 27—Philip Clemens Piano Recital, 8:00 p.m., Assembly Hall; "A Man Called Peter," 8:00 p.m., Union Aud.; Christopher Dock, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Apr. 29—Chapel, Collegiate Chorus; Student Leaders Meeting, College Cabin, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 30—Chapel, Dwight Weldy
Wed., May 1—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Thurs., May 2—Chapel, SCA Chapel; Faculty-Staff Banquet, 6:45 p.m.
Fri., May 3—Chapel, Granger E. Westbery, Division VI, Chapel Lecture Series; Film, "Hamlet", 7:30 p.m., Union Aud.
Sun., May 5—Vesper Service, 4:00 p.m.
Mon., May 6—Chapel, Seminary Chorus; Clubs, 7:00 p.m., Audubon, Aero, Creative Writing, Home Ec., German, Spanish. District SNA in South Bend
Tues., May 7—Chapel, Mary Royer
Wed., May 8—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Thurs., May 9—Chapel, SCA Chapel; Marvin Miller Voice Recital, Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., May 10—Chapel, Warren Saunders, Pastor of First Methodist Church, Goshen; Spring Fest
Sat., May 11—Fine Arts Field Trip to Chicago

Fest Committees Make Final Plans

The annual Spring Fest will take place on Friday evening, May 10. The steering committee which is planning the Fest are Elaine Miller, Jewell Yordy, Dan Schrock and Leon Yoder.

Committees under them are Decorations: Ron Wyse and Joyce Kaufman; Publicity: Bernadine Albrecht and Edith Derstine; Program: Dave Rhodes and Kay Swartzendruber; and Food: Mary Lou Shetler, Carol Stockburger, Leanne Swartz and Carolyn Schrock.

Tickets will be sold in the snack shop beginning May 1. They will also be sold in the dorms at times which will be designated on posters.

Who's Whose

Married

John Noel PT and Jacqueline Juday '63.

Sherman Brown and Ruth Gogel '64.

Ervin Frantz and Sherrie Hemund '63.

Engaged

Clyde Hockman '65 and Carolyn Lind '63.

Gene Graf and Marlene Roth '62.

Phil Miller '65 and Kathy Hamsher x65.

Steve Lantz '64 and Sandra Louise Hunter.

Lamar Kauffman and Miriam Ann Yoder '66.

Norman Stauffer and Marilyn Begley '62.

Abner Hershberger '60 and Ann Krabill '58.

Church Music Conference Focuses On Problems In Mennonite Music

The Church Music Conference of last weekend was concerned primarily with two problems in church music—improving congregational singing and the value and usage of instruments in Mennonite worship.

The conference represented an effort to strengthen the Mennonite heritage of a cappella congregational singing while offering guidance in a new area, i. e, instrumental music.

ED STOLTZFUS, a minister from West Liberty, Ohio, presented the central thrust of the conference in his paper on the place of music in worship. On Friday morning he read from his paper and commented on it.

The main problem which was brought into focus by his discussion and the papers of three respondents was that of what worship really is.

Three sectional meetings were held Friday afternoon, all dealing with specific problems of congregational singing. These discussions were led by the music faculty.

THE PROBLEM of instrumental music, specifically the organ, was dealt with Saturday morning. Several papers were presented and discussed, all dealing with worship and instrumental music.

Dr. Mary Oyer led the discussion asking questions of two organists, Orlando Schmidt, Elkhart, and Myron Casner, college organ teacher from Sturgis, Mich. Questions from the audience, along with past-conference reactions, indicated the liveliness of the issue in the Mennonite church.

THE LAST SESSION on Saturday afternoon included further discussion of various problems which were raised, and reports from music secretaries from various conference districts.

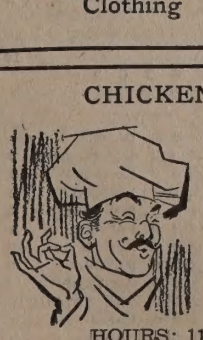
Later in the afternoon, Myron Casner gave an organ recital on a Goshen College organ, examining some organ literature appropriate for Mennonite worship.

THIS CONFERENCE was cosponsored by the Music Committee of the General Conference of the Mennonite Church and Goshen College. The local planning committee consisted of Dr. Mary Oyer, Dean Carl Krieder, Joyce Metzler and Phil Clemens. All sessions were well attended.

The Adams Store welcomes you

Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

CHICKEN — SHRIMP — SANDWICHES



LUIGI'S PIZZA and SPAGHETTI

511 East Jefferson
Goshen, Indiana

HOURS: 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.—Monday thru Thursday
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.—Friday and Saturday
4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday

Carry Out & Table Service Phone KE 3-6449

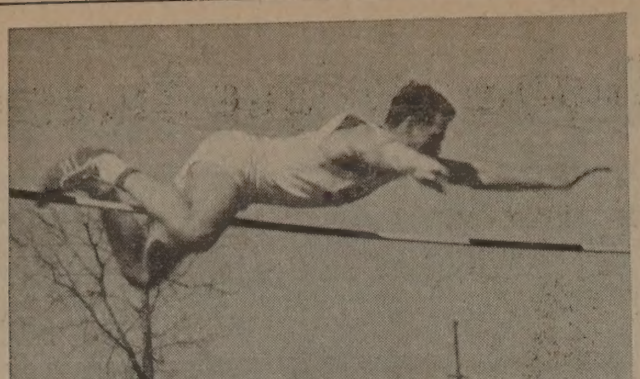
Corsage And Bouquet Specialists

GOSHEN FLORAL SHOP

Corner Third and Jefferson Sts.
Phone KE 3-5561

PAGODA RESTAURANT

Chinese & American Food
Serving Lunch and Dinners
Private Party Rooms For All Occasion
ORDERS TO CARRY OUT
Phone KE 3-2568
U.S. 33 West Goshen, Ind.



Merle Mullet clears high jump bar at 5' 10". Mullet placed second in the event.

Goshen's Mike Shantz, at right, hurdles a low hurdle. Shantz placed third to be Goshen's only scorer in the event. (Photos by Bob Mast)

Goshen Track Team Takes Honors At Meet With Grace And Huntington

Goshen won the first track meet in its very short track life (two previous meets) in a triangular meet with Grace and Huntington. Goshen had 87½ points, Grace, 69½ and Huntington only 11.

Chuck Ulrich and Bob Brunk led the Maple Leafs with three first places each. Ulrich's came in the 880 yard run and two mile run. Brunk won the javelin, discus and 440. Norm Pfile had two firsts in the 220 and broad jump and was second by a hair in the 100 yard dash.

100 yd dash
First—C. Denton (Gr) 10.4
Second—Pfile (G)
Third—Augie (H)
Fourth—Auxt (Gr)

220 yd dash
First—N. Pfile (G) 23.2
Second—Denton (Gr.)
Third—Cook (Gr.)
Fourth—Jones (Gr.)

440 yd dash
First—Brunk (G) 57:6.5
Second—Clingenpeed (G)
Third—Lynd (H)
Fourth—Mohler (Gr)

880 yd run
First—C. Ulrich (G) 2:14
Third—J. Troyer (G)
Second—Farmer (H)
Fourth—G. Short (G)

Mile Run
First—C. Ulrich (G) 5:11.9
Second—D. Smucker (G)
Third—Grogg (H)
Fourth—Auker (Gr.)

2 Mile run
First—C. Ulrich (G) 11:44.1
Second—A. Smucker (G)
Third—B. Shenk (G)
Fourth—Grogg (H)

120 yd high hurdles
First—J. Cook (Gr) 17:6.5
Second—Zimmerman (G)
Third—Cole (Gr.) and M. Shantz (G)

220 yd low hurdles
First—J. Cook (Gr) 28.6
Second—R. Auxt (Gr)
Third—M. Shantz (G)
Fourth—Fletcher (Gr)

Hi jump
First—J. Cook (Gr) 5' 11"
Second—M. Mullet (G)
Third—B. Cole (Gr)
Fourth—Zimmerman (G)

Pole Vault
First—G. Schwartz (G) 10' 6"
Second—D. Miller, B. Shenk, W. Leer (G) and Fletcher (Gr.)

Broad jump
First—Phile (G) 21" 3½"
Second—J. Cook (Gr.)
Third—R. Aurt (Gr.)
Fourth—A. Stevens (H)

Discus
First—B. Brenk (G) 102' 8½"
Second—R. Auxt (Gr)
Third—B. Shenk (G)
Fourth—T. Farmer (Gr)

Shot Put
First W. Cole (Gr.) 36' 2½"
Second—F. Yoder (G)
Third—B. Brunk (G)
Fourth—C. Denton (Gr.)

Javelin
First—Brunk (G) 159 ft.
Second—Clingenpeed (Gr)
Third—Lynd (H)
Fourth—Mohler (Gr)

Mile Relay
First—Grace, 3:56.3 (Auxt, Weirich, Jentes, and Clingenpeed)
Second—Goshen (Troyer, Greiser, Short, and Smucker)
Third—Huntington (Lynch, Lipper, Clark, and Farmer)

880 Relay
First—Grace, 1:39.1 (Denton, Mohler, Jones, Cook)
Second—Goshen (Mullet, Dunn, Brunk, Pfile)
Third—Huntington (Lynch, Lippe, Clark, Farmer)

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Young Fashions For Young People
120 N. Main Goshen

Olympia CANDY KITCHEN
Lunches Sodas Candies

HEINE'S HARDWARE
"WHERE YOUR HARDWARE DOLLARS GO FARTHER"
207 South Main Phone KE 3-3293

For Complete Banking Service
Salem Bank & Trust Company
Established 1854 Member F. D. I. C.

Snider & Terwilliger
Leading Jewelers
128 SOUTH MAIN PHONE KE 3-1574

GC Baseball Team Starts '63 Season

The Maple Leafs dropped both games of a double header to Anderson on April 5 to start their 1963 baseball season.

Jim Schrock knocked the first pitch of the Maple Leaf's baseball season into right field for a single and later scored to initiate the new season.

Howeve', some inept fielding and good Anderson hitting pushed across two runs in the bottom half of the inning, added four more in each the second and third innings, and two more in the fourth to seize a devasting 12-1 lead. The two runs scored by each team in the sixth were merely accessories to the fact.

Steve Snyder was the starting pitcher in the first game and was followed by Phil Miller and Carl Unzicker.

In the second game of the double header, Goshen dropped a 4-0 decision. Linus Miller started and was relieved by Jim Gingerich in the fourth.

GOSHEN	AB	R	H	ANDERSON	AB	R	H
SCHROCK	4	1	1	CAMERON	3	1	1
D. GERBER	1	0	0	MUNDY	1	0	0
LEHMAN, R.	3	0	1	WALKINS	5	3	2
WISMER	3	0	1	WEIGLE	4	4	3
YODER	3	1	1	ADRODE	5	2	3
M. LEHMAN	1	0	0	BRANDON	4	2	2
BOLTON	1	0	0	HAPPEL	4	0	2
BODIKER	1	0	0	MCGRAW	3	0	0
HAMSHER	3	1	1	PERRY	3	0	0
MAST	3	0	0	BLACKWLDR	1	0	0
BECK	1	0	0	STEVENS	3	2	1
METZLER	2	0	0	EDWARDS	1	0	0
SNYDER	0	0	0		37	14	13
P. MILLER	1	0	0				
UNIZICKER	1	0	0				
	28	3	6				

Goshen	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3		
Anderson	2	4	4	2	0	2	X	14		

Winner, Weigle
Loser, Snyder

GOSHEN	AB	R	H	ANDERSON	AB	R	H
SCHROCK	4	0	1	CAMERON	3	OLI	
LEHMAN	2	0	0	WATKINS	3	2	1
WISMER	3	0	0	ADROCK	2	1	0
YODER	3	0	2	BRANDON	2	0	0
MILLER, L.	3	0	1	HOPPEL	3	0	2
HAMSHER	2	0	1	HELVEY	3	0	0
BOLTON	3	0	1	PERRY	2	0	1
BODIKER	3	0	0	BOCKWELDEB	1	0	0
METZLER	2	0	0	STEVENS	1	0	0
GINGERICH	1	0	0	EDWARDS	1	0	0
	26	0	6	HENEGAR	2	1	1
					23	4	5

Goshen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Anderson	2	2	0	0	0	0	X	

Loser, L. Miller
Winner, Henegan

Split with Concordia

The long season continued, April 17, as Goshen dropped a 10-1 decision to Concordia in the opening game of a double header. Dave Bolton accounted for the only Goshen tally with a home run in the top of the seventh. Linus Miller started with Dave Gerber finishing up in the seventh.

Goshen dented the win column for the first time in the night-cap with a 4-3 victory in a game shortened to four innings by the elements. Phil Miller pitched three no hit innings and worked out of a last inning jam to emerge the winning pitcher.

Concordia had three runs across in the last of the fourth, three on and a full count on the batter with two out. The first pitch was fouled off, and the next lifted in a pop foul fly which catcher Dan Bodiker held onto as he crashed into the backstop to end the game.

Goshen	AB	H	R	Concordia	AB	R	H
Schrock	4	0	2	Peters	2	2	1
Lehman	3	0	0	Zubesing	3	1	1
Wismer	3	0	0	Zanner	3	3	2
Yoder	3	0	0	Stoppen-			
Miller, L.	3	0	0	hagen	4	3	3
Gerber				Knuth	3	1	2
Hamsher	3	0	1	Bacon	4	0	1
Bolton	2	1	1	Zems	3	0	1
Metzler	2	0	0	Dohrman, D.	3	0	1
Lehman	1	0	1	Beauden	0	0	0
Bodiker	3	0	0	Heihs	2	0	0
Beck				Dohrman, T.	1	0	0
	27	1	5	Bernath	0	0	0
					28	10	12

Goshen	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Concordia	3	0	2	2	0	3	X	

Winner, Heihs
Loser, Linus Miller

Goshen	AB	H	R	Concordia	AB	R	H
Schrock	3	0	1	Peterc	3	0	0
Lehman	3	0	0	Joesten	2	0	0
Wismer	2	0	2	Zanner	2	1	1
Yoder	2	0	0	Stoppen-			
Miller, L.	1	1	0	hagen	1	1	0
Bolton	0	1	0	Christensen	1	0	0
Hamsher	2	0	0	Bacon	1	0	0
Bodiker	2	1	1	Lehman, D.	2	1	1
Miller, P.	1	1	0	Sude	1	0	0
	16	4	4	Knuth	0	0	0
				Schroeder	0	0	0
				Zubesing	0	0	0
				Dohrman	1	0	0
				Hartner	0	0	0
					14	3	2

Goshen	0	2	0	2
Concordia	0	0	0	3

Olivet Divides Doubleheader

The Goshen College baseball team traveled to Olivet, Mich. Saturday for two games. The Maple Leafs lost the first game 8-6 but salvaged the second game, 7-1, with the pitching of Linus Miller and hitting of Kerm Yoder.

Jim Gingerich started the first game for Goshen and was racked with 4 runs in the first inning. Goshen made a final effort in the last inning but Olivet simply had too big a lead.

The second game was Goshen's all the way. Goshen jumped to a 2-0 lead and never was headed. Kerm Yoder had a home run for the Maple Leafs. Olivet on several occasions had a potential rally going, but Goshen thwarted their efforts.

The team has now begun to work together as a smooth unit after some wild games at the beginning of the season.

Success doesn't happen. It is organized, pre-empted, captured by concentrated common sense!—Frances E. Willard

GOSHEN	AB	R	H	OLIVET	AB	R	H
SCHROCK	4	1	2	DONALDSON	3	1	1
LEHMAN	4	0	0	BURNETT	3	0	1
WISMER	4	0	1	LIVEDATI	3	2	1
YODER	4	2	2	POBUSKY	3	1	1
MILLER, L.	2	1	0	PARKER	3	0	1
BOLTON,	4	1	2	RUSSO	2	2	1
HAMSHER	3	0	0	METEVIA	3	1	1
LEHMAN	0	0	0	WHITKOPF	3	1	1
BODIKER	2	0	2	GREENSTONE	1	0	0
GINGERICH	1	0	0	HAHM	1	0	0
SNYDER	1	0	0	BAIRD	1	0	1
MILLER, P.	0	1	0	ALBERTS	0	0	0
	29	6	9		26	8	9

Goshen	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	
Olivet	4	0	0	3	1	0	X	

Winner, Greenstone
Loser, Gingerich

GOSHEN	AB	R	H	OLIVET	AB	R	H
SCHROCK	4	0	1	DONALDSON	4	1	2
GERBER	3	1	2	BURNETT	2	0	1
WISMER	4	1	2	LIVEDATI	3	0	0
MILLER, L.	2	0	1	PABURSKY	3	0	1
BOLTON	4	1	1	PARKER	2	0	1
MAST	2	0	1	RUSSO	2	0	0
YODER	1	2	1	MATEVIA	3	0	1
BODIKER	2	1	0	WHITKOF	3	0	2
METZLER	2	0	0	SPENCER	2	0	0
HAMSHER	1	1	0	ALBERTS	1	0	0
FREED	2	0	0		25	1	8
LEHMAN, M.	1	0	0				
LEHMAN, B.	0	0	0				
	28	7	10				

Goshen	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	
Olivet	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Winner, L. Miller
Loser, L. Spencer

Spartans Win Slugfest Battle

Goshen lost to Manchester in a 13-10 slug fest last Wednesday on the Goshen diamond. Manchester struck for 10 runs in the first three innings, (only 4 of them earned) to seize a lead which Goshen's late inning comeback found insurmountable.

Goshen's biggest inning was the fourth, when they scored 4 times to cut the Manchester margin to 5 runs. Keith Hamsher supplied much of the scoring punch in the rally by driving in 2 runs with a triple.

Steve Snyder came in to pitch in relief in the fourth inning, and pitched 4 innings in an effective appearance giving up only 1 earned run. Dave Gerber pitched 2 final hitless innings.

Keith Hamsher was Goshen's biggest gun, 2 singles in addition to his triple and three runs batted in. Jim Schrock also had three hits, including a triple.

Joe Garcia was a terror for Manchester, going 3 for 5 with a double, triple and 4 rbi's. Larry Martin had 4 for 5 and 2 rbi's.

Manchester	AB	H	R
Hooly	4	3	2
Martin	5	4	2
Iles	4	1	2
Bradway	0	0	0
Garcia	5	3	0
Robins	3	0	0
Murray	3	1	0
Fourman	2	0	0
Cook	1	0	2
Shamber	1	0	0
Parsons	4	2	1
Zolman	1	0	0
Frick	2	0	2
Curless	1	0	0
Fields	1	0	0
	37	14	13

Goshen	AB	H
Schrock	5	
Hamsher	4	
Gingerich	1	
Wismer	3	
Miller, L.	4	
Lehman, M.	1	
Bolten	3	
Metzler	1	
Snyder	2	
Lehman, B.	4	
Bodiker	5	
Miller, P.	1	
Gerber	1	
Gerber	1	
Yoder	3	
	38	

Manchester	1	4	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	
Goshen	0	0	1	4	2	1	0	2	0	

Winner, Curless
Loser, P. Miller

Goshen Golfers Bow To Spartans

The Goshen College golf t lost its first match of the yea Manchester by the score of 11 3½. Those players who won po for Goshen included Jim Kin with 2 points, Jon Hartzler wit point, and Maurice Lehman 1 point. Strong winds, tem atures in the high 30's, and snow at times made good s seem impossible.

The starting five men for shen included Jim Kintigh, Myers, Jon Hartzler, Don S and Maurice Lehman. The men on the team are Steve M Joe Maust, Ben Graber, Jutzi, Rod Hernley, and Hartzler. Jim Kintigh tied medalist honors with a 78.

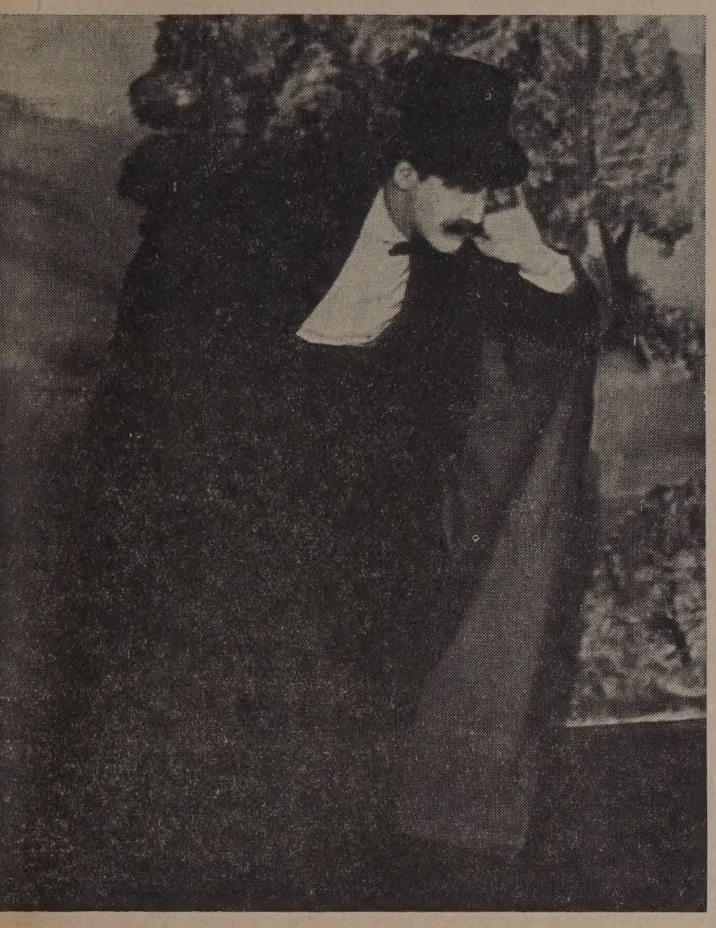
Match play is used to deter scores in our college matches point is given for winning most holes on the back nine one point is given for the total score. This makes a of tree points that one playe win for his team. Only the ing five players may contrib the team's scoring with the sibility of 15 points.

SNYDER'S MEN'S SHOP
GOSHEN, IND.
Headquarters for
ARROW
MANHATTAN
VAN HEUS
SHIRTS

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONTROVERSY
page 2

ol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 10, 1963 | No. 15



afford Blackman (Willis Poyser), villian of the melodrama, No, No, A Million Times No," stalks in the sinister pose of a lculating eavesdropper. The melodrama will be presented as e Spring Fest after dinner program tonight.

Work Drive Abolished After Study Of Survey By SFC And SCA

Work Drive has been abolished for next year, subject to further study. This action was taken by the SCA Cabinet last week after careful review and discussion of the findings of the Work Drive study done by Student Faculty Council and the Student Christian Association.

The following facts became apparent after the compilation of the data from the survey: Out of 634 students who reported only 79% worked for pay. Sixty per cent of these gave all their earnings to the college.

Of the persons who didn't donate everything, 20% did not use it for transportation expenses. Some of these worked in Goshen and used as high as 80% of their earnings for transportation.

GOSHEN RECEIVED coverage in the **New York Times when** Work Drive originated sixteen years ago in 1947 as a spontaneous student effort to aid in the financial burden of the college by sponsoring an educational project of some kind. The administration cooperated willingly and relinquished two days of classes for the project. To justify the dismissal of two days of classes there had to be an educational emphasis to the whole effort. The present trend seems to be away from this. Furthermore, the administration has said that the amount of money brought in by Work Drive is not as important as keeping the proper perspectives.

WHAT DO these statistics indicate about the integrity of Work Drive—or perhaps the student body? What is the purpose of Work Drive—a vacation, a chance to go home, study time, or an opportunity to aid in the development of Goshen College by helping to meet financial needs? A reexamination of the purpose and motives for Work Drive is in order, the SCA decided.

Students To Dine "Under The Sea"

"Under The Sea" will be the setting of the Spring Fest held in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall tonight, May 10, at 6 p.m. Faculty members, dressed in sea-faring costumes, will serve the meal.

The after-dinner program will feature a melodrama entitled "No, No, A Million Times No," or "Only A Farmer's Daughter." It will be presented in the Union Auditorium at 8:15 under the direction of Jane Hostetler with Ronald Hurst as assistant director.

The humorous play, given by the sophomore class, will replace the usual Sophomore Variety Show. The leading members of the cast are Rodney Hernley, James Mininger, Wanda Mast, Willis Poyser, Virginia Mast, John Zook, Judy Baer, and Carol Yoder.

Acting as committee overseers for Spring Fest were Jewell Yordy, Elaine Miller, Leon Yoder and Dan Schrock.

Bernadine Albrecht and Edith Derstine were in charge of publicity.

In charge of foods and service were Mary Lou Shetler, Carolyn Schrock, Leanne Swartz and Carol Stockberger.

Decorations were prepared by Ron Wyse, Joyce Kauffman, Pat Forrester, Pat Knight, Willis Horst, Marjorie Teuscher, Joy Seicher, Ann Detwiler and Gwen Witmer.

Dave Rhodes and Kay Swartzentruber were on the program committee.

Rhoda Amstutz Wins State Speech Contest

Rhoda Amstutz, winner of Goshen's Women's Peace Oratorical, won first place in state competition last weekend.

Her speech was awarded first place in the women's oratory division of the Indiana Intercollegiate Peace Speech Contest held at Indiana State College on May 3.

Fran Hassencahl was awarded

Rhoda Amstutz

second in the Women's Extempore Speaking Contest.

"Six to Four In Favor of War," the title of Rhoda's speech, indicates that the scales are now tipped in favor of war. She explained that conflict is the most prominent force in our lives.

Rhoda explored the force of conflict, and then proposed the force of peace as an alternative. Only creative peace can tip the balance which is now in favor of war.

Fran, speaking on "1963—Year of Hope Or Violence In South Africa?" won second place in the Women's Extempore Speaking Contest.

Representing Goshen in the men's divisions were Dwight King and Ivan Friesen.

Skiles Receives Technology Award

Linda Skiles, a sophomore from Goshen, received the annual Ames Company, Inc., Award at the Indiana Society of Medical Technologists meeting held recently in Indianapolis.

Linda received the Ames award in recognition of her outstanding ability, application of talent and background interest in the field of medical technology.

Six Sabbaticals Expire In Fall

Six faculty members will return from sabbaticals next fall.

Glen R. Miller, Professor of Chemistry, spent the past year in Nigeria under Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities evaluating their school system.

Edna Shantz, Associate Professor of Home Economics, was pursuing her doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota.

Willard Smith, Professor of History and Political Science did research and writing on William Jennings Bryan.

Vera Zimmerman, Assistant Professor of Nursing, did postmasters work at the University of California, San Francisco Medical Campus, through a Smith Mundt Fellowship.

S. A. Yoder, Professor of English, was Visiting Professor of English and American Literature and English Language, University of Hue, Viet-Nam.

James Miller of the music department is returning from leave during which time he did further graduate study at the University of Michigan.

President's Office Announces Faculty Additions

The President's office has nounced faculty changes r the 1963-1964 academic ar. A list of new faculty embers follows.

Jonathan Wegener, Ph.D., iversity of Chicago, 1954, will Professor of Psychology. His evious service includes work as research assistant, U. of Chicago 9-56; National Research Coun-, 1954-56; U. S. Public Health rvice, 1956-57; and Assistant ofessor of Psychology, Yale Uni-rsity, 1957-63.

Daniel Leatherman, B.A., Go-en College, 1958; Ph. D., Candi-te, U. of Chicago, will serve as sistant Professor of Political ience. He taught at Goshen Col-ge 1960-61 previous to his doc-al studies at the U. of Chicago, 59-63.

J. RICHARD BURKHOLDER, A., Goshen College, 1952; B.D., shen College Biblical Seminary, 5; Ph.D. Candidate, Harvard iversity, will serve as Assistant ofessor of Bible. He has also n a missionary to Brazil and a tor.

Marion Wenger, B.A., Goshen lege, 1958; Ph.D. Candidate o State University, will be As-ant Professor of German.

rances Bontrager, R.N., M.S., in sing, Syracuse University (Ped-cs Major) 1963, will be Assist-Professor of Nursing. Miss trager served for two years in ural hospital in Ethiopia, two s in a rehabilitation center, years in VS in Haiti, and three s on the staff and as a teach-t the Buffalo Children's Hos-l.

CKY BRYAN, B. A., Goshen ege, 1963, and Bryon Shenk, Goshen College, 1963, will be ructors in Physical Education.

agdalen Friesen, M.L.S., Ro-College 1954, will work as as-nt Librarian. Miss Friesen pre-sly served in MCC relief work in Europe 1946-52, at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary and the Elkhart Public Library.

William F. Miller, B.A., Goshen College, 1955; M.A., Ohio State U. 1962 will be the Registrar. Mr. Miller has taught under MCC at the Bair Verte United Church School, Bair, Verte, Newfoundland, 1955-57, and at Rittman High School, Rittman, Ohio, 1957-1961; 1962-63.

JOHN HOWARD YODER, B.A., Goshen College, 1947, D. of Theology, University of Basel, Switzerland, will serve as Associate Professor of Theology (Seminary) and Director of Faculty Theological Studies (College).

Dr. Yoder was Director of Overseas Missions for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Dr. Yoder was a part-time interim Instructor in Theology at Goshen College 1958-59 before taking his present position.

Eight Faculty Members To Take Sabbaticals During 1963-64 Term

Eight faculty members will be on Sabbatical leave in 1963-64.

Carl Kreider, Dean of Goshen College and Professor of Economics, will have a Fullbright Lectureship in Economics at Haile Selassie University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Mary Oyer, Professor of Music, plans post-doctoral study in church music with Dr. Erick Rantley, Edinburgh, Scotland, and travel in Europe to study visual arts.

Arthur Smucker, Professor of Chemistry, will be at the National Science Foundation Summer Institute on Radiosotope Technology during the summer of 1963 and will then do post-doctoral research at the University of California at Berkley during the 1963-64 school year.

ORPHA MOSEMANN, Assistant Professor of Nursing, will be visiting Methodist University in Anchorage, Alaska, the Children's Feeding station in Hong Kong, and will be doing medical work at Nhatrang, Vietnam under MCC. Under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities she will be visiting medical work in Ethiopia and Tanganyika. With the General Mission Board, she will spend six months at the School of Nursing in Dhamtari, India, as well as participating in a teaching program at Indore, and visiting the School of Nursing in Kathmandu, Nepal, and the medical programs

(Continued on page 3)

Publications Win Six Merit Awards

The **Maple Leaf** and **Record** each won three honor awards at the annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. Competition included 32 Indiana colleges and universities.

The '62 **Maple Leaf,** edited by Jon Hartzler, received first place in development of theme. Advertising and faculty presentation were awarded honorable mentions.

This year's **Record** won first place for the best column with Ron Massanari's "The Bedeviled Western Alliance." Front page makeup was awarded honorable mention, as was Bob Mast's feature photograph of the "five-armed" basketball player.

First place and honorable mention are the only awards given. Honorable mention corresponds to second place.

In Our Opinion . . .

Student Government? — YES

The RECORD goes on record favoring the adoption of a student government on the Goshen campus.

Why? No one on campus ever knows what is going on!

The social fragmentation is in pitiful condition, e.g., SCA recreation, Miss Herr's committees, Spring Fest, five independent committees working on Homecoming.

This, plus the definite lack of evident leadership and the need of a distinct definition of responsibility among student committees and between student and faculty groups all point toward the necessity of a central clearinghouse on campus.

We feel student government meets the demand. The form it ultimately takes is up to you.

All too frequently, student groups on campus present GC students with proposals and requests for approval in the same breath.

Believing that you as students have matured sufficiently to appreciate the harsh facts, the RECORD in this issue presents current opinion regarding student government on our campus.

We solicit your critical judgment.

Congratulations On Chapel-Lectures

The faculty is to be congratulated upon completion of the 1962-63 Chapel-Lecture series, of which Westberg was a fitting climax. Pollard, Mowrer, Gleason, Sibley and Westberg constitute an impressive array of men who have successfully synthesized their talents and Christianity.

We look forward to its continuation.

Answers To Arguments Against Centralized Student Government

by C. Norman Kraus

There are three questions which are being raised about the proposed reorganization of our campus government that I will hazard an opinion on.

FIRST, will the reorganization of the campus government stimulate greater student participation in and responsibility for the government of our community life?

I think the answer is likely not. It may encourage those who are interested and actively responsible, and it will undoubtedly facilitate their work, but the problem of apathy and indifference on our campus will need to be attacked in another way.

SECOND, will the centralization of campus government and the inclusion of the present SCA in the larger organization "swallow up" the SCA or decrease its significant contribution?

SCA will obviously lose its identity as an independent organization, but I am convinced it will not thereby harm its usefulness.

IN YEARS gone by the YPCA was virtually a total campus organization. As the campus grew, organizations proliferated and responsibilities shifted so that in effect the Y lost its comprehensive character as **the** student organization on campus.

The present plans for centralizing campus government simply recognize this fact and seek to preserve and increase the effectiveness of the SCA through the re-establishment of a unified, efficient organization.

THIRD, will the inclusion of the SCA under a unified campus government hasten the secularization process.

This is a debatable question related to the question above. I doubt that it will. The problem of compartmentalizing life into sacred and secular and the dominance of secular interests has little to do with the structure of organization.

INDEED, IT CAN be cogently argued that the creation of a "secular" student government alongside of the SCA would inevitably place the two organizations in competition for student leadership and support and thus intensify the tendency to compartmentalize campus life.

I think, however, that the problem of secularization is not amenable to an organizational solution. It is rather a problem of spiritual commitment.

New Government Facilitates Unity

by Bob Brunk

One of the most important fe tures of the new Campus Gover ment is the existence of a centr ized system. That is, all worki student groups will be related and coordinated from the sa central body; the executive ca net and the chairman of ea commission.

An example of the sort of pro lem this should eliminate is t situation which existed in t planning of social activities t year. There were three groups vagely aware of some responsibil in this area, but no group w clearly aware of a specific role

The lack of coordination the in student groups, is one impo ant need the Campus Governme should meet.

It is also hoped that camp government will realize a strong sense of unity on this campus. the roles of student groups a more clearly defined, they shou be able to do their jobs more ef ciently and creatively.

Students in responsible positio will become more conscious their responsibilities, and of t total structure and operation campus affairs.

The present lack of unity a consciousness is often reflected the conversations of students w speak about groups on which th serve with little more than apath

The 'Resurrection' Of Stalin?

by Ron Massanari

Since a meeting this past March of the high Soviet Communist Party leaders with the Russian intelligentsia, there has been a decisive attempt by the party to halt the process known as "controlled de-Stalinization" or the slow liberalizing process of the state.

This "freeze" is the result of a "thaw" in artistic expressions, promoted by Khrushchev during the de-Stalinization period, which through its criticism and openness was endangering the control of those in power. This "thaw" in the arts did threaten those in control because it threatened the myths that Communism feeds upon.

These myths about the leaders, the building of socialism, and future achievements depend upon an obedient intelligentsia that present only docile expressions (or as they call it—"social realism"). To preserve these power sustaining myths, authoritarianism in creative expressions is very much in character with Communism.

THE GENERAL PERIOD of toleration (from 1960 on) was hardly in character. Intellectual and artistic freedom naturally results in extreme criticism of the existing order which can not be tolerated in an authoritarian system.

For the intelligentsia the struggles to rediscover words, to find new forms, and to be free of hypocrisy were really struggles for moral meanings. In this search for new meanings, the intelligensia felt they were the conscience of the people. But for the part it simply meant a change that would alter the basic Soviet way of life in a way not determined by the leaders.

THESE MEN of the liberal creative spirit seem not to be seeking privileges or material possessions. Rather, they seem to be attempting honest expressions without hypocrisy. This can clearly be seen in Evgeny Evtushenko (Yevgeny Yevtuskenko) who, as a poet, is a major exponent of this movement. His poem "They Tell Me" is very revealing as to the real hatred toward hypocrisy and the desire of open expression:

"You're a courageous man,"
They tell me.
It's not true at all . . .
Courage is not my sin.
I merely felt it unbecoming
to stoop
to the cowardice of my fellows.
Nor have I ever attempted
to jolt the world out of orbit.
I just write.
And what of it?
I have never played informer . . .
I have laughed at pomposity,
ridiculed falseness, and
tried to speak out loud enough.
Finished with lies and crooked ways,
one day posterity will burn with shame,
remembering those peculiar times when
honesty was labeled "courage."

It is necessary to remember that these men are still products of an authoritarian society — the same they wish to change. The society is characterized by calculation, not spontaneity; as a result, most expressions are purposely ambiguous.

WITHOUT THIS type of vagueness it is possible to slide back and forth across the party line and continue the struggle to find and restore moral truths and to give to words their original meanings. The younger intellectuals say that "at a certain stage in your career, either you cease to think or you learn to hide your opinions."

During the de-Stalinization era, the party attempted to become identified with this trend and exploit its popularity as well as try to control it. The party no longer supported the conservative group —"social realists," and if they did not completely support the liberal group, at least they accomodated to it.

The leaders became alarmed because of the rapid trend toward liberalization of which they were losing control. As a result Krushchev has raised up that ghost that never has really left in Russia—the ghost of fear.

In the past few months he has even made some half-favorable comments about Stalin. They hope, of course, by this clamp down to maintain the legitimacy of their rule.

THIS REGIMENTATION takes the form of music that "inspires and summons people to military accomplishments and work"; of art in which "canvasses full of joy summon one to toil"; of literature which serves "the interests of workers and peasants, the interests of the people."

The primary principles for expression again being pushed are "social realism," "party-mindedness," and " a policy of irreconcilable struggle against abstractionism, formalism, and any other bourgeois distortion."

Another manifestation of this regimentation is an increased anti-Semitism in part because philo-Semitism was one of the major causes of the liberal intelligentsia. This pre-occupation with the Jews was one of the primary expressions of their attempts to gain personal freedom.

TWO OF THE MAJOR critics to the government, who have become the major personal targets of this crack-down, are Ilya Ehrenburg, a 72 year old writer, and a more famous man, at least in the West, the 29 year old poet Yevtuskenko.

Yevtuskenko, who has been subjected to much abuse in the past few weeks, is reported to have recanted and apologized for certain publishings and to have stated that he would attempt to correct this in the future.

This did not, however satisfy the leaders and the attacks have become more intense. It has also been reported that he has cancelled a projected trip to the U.S. and has withdrawn from public appearances. The leaders will not be satisfied until complete censorship is submitted to by Yevtuskenko.

It must be hoped for the sake of truth and freedom of expression that many will refuse to deny their consciences and refuse to beg for forgiveness. For a time the "liberal" writers are partially silenced, but in the long run it is doubtful if they really can be defeated.

COMPROMISE IS the real threat of defeat—not regimentation from the rules. The younger generation (those below 25), who endured very little of the Stalin era, will probably be the ones to succeed in changing the moral character and atmosphere of Russia. This is largely due to their cynicism and lack of caution, and a deep-seated sense of responsibility.

It seems that the Soviet leaders can slow down the liberalization process but is doubtful that they can stop it.

Formulation Of Student Government: Confederation Type Advocated

by John C. Yoder

In formulation of a student government there are two basic approaches that our campus can take. One is a unitary government where both policy and administration come from a small elected body at the top. This is similar to the present SCA government. The second is a confederated government where the various bodies under student government such as SCA, WHGA, Men's League and a proposed social activities commission would retain almost complete autonomy.

Policy for the entire campus would be made in a body representing student organizations, faculty and students at large.

Although the confederation type plan is not actually a student government, I believe this is the most practical and acceptable plan for the GC campus for the follo ing three reasons:

1. Administration of the enti campus from one body is, in pra tice, impossible; hence, why a tempt it in theory?

2. Lack of communication a overlap of duty is a major reas for change. Nothing will rea solve the communication proble therefore, sharp definition of ro by confederation-type governme will stop overlap and inefficien as much as possible.

3. In a government, officers a responsible to the body appointi or electing them. No one desir officer appointment to SCA, Me league, etc. Technically therefo no one wishes a real unitary-ty government.

For these reasons, I would adv cate a confederation and conso dation of student organizations Goshen College.

LITTLE CAMPUS
There's-one-in-every-class, dept.
"I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE WOULDN'T HAVE TH' TEST UNTIL WEDNESDAY!"
"WASN'T OUR 5,000 WORD THEME DUE TO-DAY?"
"HA! I CRACKED AN 'A' IN THIS TEST AN' DIDN'T EVEN STUDY FOR IT."
"BUT I'VE JUST GOT TO GET A "B" OUT OF THIS COURSE AT LEAST! I'M FLUNKING ALL MY OTHERS."

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR

The Sausage-Grinder

Allen Hershberger

Foolscap . . .

Yeah and for real!
foolscap!
You know—that phantom fig-
ent of a crazed mind that
EVER seems to materialize . . .
huh, **that** thing—
Well, it's coming!
The week of the 20th, insh'ah
lah, with a cost **one** dollar.
And in it are Great Things
(poems, prose, pix, etc.)

Bill Davidson
n Detwiler
Ron Hurst
Miriam Lind
Marlin Jeschke
geborg Day
Harold Helmuth
Allen Hershberger
Yorifumi Yaguchi
Norma Bender
nn Beachy
Guenn Martin
Tom Warfel
Ralph Imhoff
b Brunk
Willis G. Fields
Peggy Cooke
ss Yoder
Sarah Harley
Carol Greiser
Merrilee Pike
ark Brubacher
Joyce Kauffman
Jane Hostetler
Catherine Roth
Fran Hassencahl
rna Burkholder
Leanne Miller
. . and who knows who else be-
es.
And anyway,
a foolscap for Grandma TOO.

within my arms
so suddenly
a sweetness inexpressible
of snowlight in your eyes
and lips that mate my own
warm

come

* *

It's the tenth of May! Three more weeks and we're out of this zoo! Yow!

Yow!

Yow!

Yow . . . !

While ecstatically rhapsodizing thusly, The Eternal Freshman from Stench, Ohio, made his inevitable appearance and piped:

"Huffer Ding; Heifer Deng; What The Harry; Man Up A Tree; and Jingle Bear, I'll Be A Hod if you aren't Graduating!! Jiminy Christmas!"

In my best nonchalant—Marlon Brando—form, I replied,

"Fmmmp."

And then,

"Ho, Eternal Freshman, what's with all them capital letters? Graduate? Mfff, Graduating's **small** case, not capital. Don't capitalize while talking, kid. Do that, and pretty soon you'll be italicizing. Give ya a stiff neck—

"Kid, graduating's a drag. Lowe- case, ordinary, fine print type day. Got that?"

"Huffer od Up A Tree, I got it! A Drag!"

So he left and I resumed,

Yow!

Yow!

Yow!

Three more weeks and we're out of this zoo!

Yow! !

* *

Traurig, sausage all.

sea sick sabbatical

oss
m home finally
thought id never make it
live i suppose dixon told you about
ny little trip to cuba well maybe i d
etter tell you my side of it
ve got started out all right but then
horrible thing happened
hree miles out the boat began to rock
nd sway
nd rock up and down
p and down
retty soon my stomach started to do
he same thing too
gh i was sick all over the bulldozers
inally we got to some harbor
oss they put us in quarantine and
tarted to spray the boat
omeone must have told them i was a yankee
py i was so weak i could hardly move
bout this time two of the cuban roaches
vho came over with me grabbed me and
auled me down the anchor chain as fast
s we could go we hit the deck with a thud or
t least i did and hid in a pile of
oxes marked made in russia it was against
ny principles to hide in enemy boxes
vell we snuck through the town that night
lodging militia men and lady guards
nd finally made it to a cellar where these rebel
oaches had their head quarters
hey are fighting the war in their own special
vay every night they made a dozen or more raids
n kitchens and supply houses they eat as much as
hey can and carry off more
o distribute to the army ants
o far they have been very successful
nuch more so than people
wasn t any help at first after that boat
de i couldn t eat for three days
ne army store houses made the best raids
obody else has much food and the cockroaches
on t raid people rebels
ut i finally began to miss dixon and the
etzels and you too boss
shipped back over on a banana boat and i was
cker than ever
hen i got into quarantine someone saw me and
e whole load of fruit was condemned
hat an insult
wonder people have hard feelings toward uncle jack
d his boys how would you feel if you were condemned
st because you were a cockroach

archie

Al Albrecht To Speak At Banquet

Al Albrecht will be the speaker at the annual Speech Banquet, May 22, at 5:15 in the College Dining Hall.

Mr. Albrecht, a graduate of Goshen in 1950, is presently completing work for his doctorate at Indiana University, Bloomington. He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Vermont.

Jim Yoder will be the Master of Ceremonies and will announce the selected Speech Awards.

In addition to those announced awards in Chapel, members of the 1963-64 Forensic Council and the Kornhaus Scholar will be announced. Bill Davidson was the recipient of this scholarship in 1962.

Grace To Give Chapel Service

A group of students from Grace College will be on our campus May 14 to take part in the chapel service at the invitation of the SCA.

Five Goshen students presented a chapel service at Grace College on May 3, after their invitation to exchange chapel services with us. A quartet composed of Dave Rhodes, Howie Hess, Ervie Glick and Rodney Godshall presented special music and John C. Yoder gave a short meditation.

On Suffering

Dips And Thrusts Of Human Life

by Charlie Hostetler

Dr. Granger Westberg, in his chapel address on Friday, spoke of the problem of suffering, particularly as it relates of the Christian faith.

Although his current position exposes him predominantly to hospitalized patients, and he spoke largely of suffering in this context, he was speaking to a far broader concept of human suffering.

"Dips" and "thrusts," as Dr. Westberg chooses to call them, are something everyone is subject to, and they occur even in the absence of serious physical and mental maladies.

Students in a contemporary college setting are particularly vulnerable to such fluctuation of mood, largely as a result of the various pressures, whether justifiable or not, which are brought to bear upon us.

It follows, then, that the type of suffering we are exposed to most is that which results from feelings of isolation, jealousy, inferiority, misunderstanding and being misunderstood. This suffering is real and is something which everyone struggles with. This is the significance of Dr. Westberg's statement, "We're all in this mess together."

A major task for each of us is to be accepting and understanding of the feelings and problems of others. If we can begin to understand one another's behavior, it becomes infinitely easier to love one another.

St. Paul's statement in **Galatians,** "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ," and Shakespeare's statement in **Julius Caesar,** "A friend should bear his friend's infirmities," adequately sum up the general idea that Dr. Westberg was promoting.

Sabbaticals—

in Nigeria and Ghana.

Mary Royer, Professor of Education, will spend second semester in research reading, conferences and workshops.

ANNA MAE CHARLES, Assisttant Professor of Nursing, plans further study and clinical nursing experience at the University of Florida. Miss Charles is also negotiating with the University of Washington for the summer of 1963 to study psychiatric nursing under a National Institute for Mental Health Grant.

Ruth Gunden, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, will engage in doctoral studies at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

H. CLAIR AMSTUTZ, College Physician and Professor of Biology will spend the summer of 1963 at Fernheim Colony, Paraguay, doing post-doctoral studies at the University of Michigan in 1963-64, and travel in Europe in the summer of 1964.

In addition, Howard Charles, Professor of New Testament, will study at Heidelberg University, Germany from May 18, 1963, to September 1963.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bender, Assistant Professor of German, is retiring this year having served Goshen from 1934-1963.

OTHER PROFESSORS and instructors terminating their services at G.C. are Caroline Moser, Assistant Professor of Commerce; Bernice Rupp, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Elizabeth Showalter, Instructor in English; and Joy (Yoder) Hess, Instructor in Nursing.

Arnie Wyse, Acting Dean of Men, and Ruth Zook, College Nurse, will also be leaving.

Mrs. Bender, German Prof., Honored At Annual Faculty-Staff Banquet

Honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Bender, two hundred twenty eight persons attended the annual faculty-staff banquet, May 2.

The theme of the evening was "Eine reicher Laufbahn" (A Rich Career). Ezra Hershberger designed the program cover with sketches of old German castles and churches.

J. C. Wenger served as toastmaster and Dwight Weldy led the group in German folk songs.

IN HONOR of Mrs. Bender's contributions to the church and the college through her career, Nelson Springer spoke on Mrs. Bender as an Editor; Mrs. Verna Smith on Mrs. Bender as a Professor; and President Mininger ended the program by presenting Mrs. Bender with three books, a gift certificate to Kime Nursery and an orchid corsage.

THE GERMAN style menu was planned by the Meal Management class with Roberta Baker as General Chairman, Grace Weaver in charge of marketing and costing, Ella Metzler as service manager and Ann Krabill, food production manager. The banquet and program was planned by the Faculty Fellowship Committee with Dr. Olive Wyse as chairman.

Calendar

Fri., May 10—Spring Fest
Sat., May 11—Fine Arts Field Trip
Sun., May 12—Youth Forum, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Hall
Mon., May 13—Chapel, Karl Massanari; Clubs, 7:00 p.m., Science, Drama, Social Work
Tues., May 14—Chapel, Grace College; Freshman Class Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Wed., May 15—Chapel, Pastor Bauman
Thur., May 16—SCA Chapel; International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., May 17—Missions Chapel; Junior-Senior Banquet
Mon., May 20—Chapel, MYF Life Team; Peace Society, 7:00 p.m.
Tues., May 21—Chapel, Dwight Weldy; Reading Period 21-23
Wed,. May 22—Awards Chapel; Speech Banquet, 5:00 p.m.
Thur., May 23—SCA Chapel
Fri., May 24—Exam chapel; Semester Exams 24-30
Fri., May 31—Senior Breakfast; Class Outings
Sat., June 1—Class Day; Alumni Banquet
Sun., June 2—Chorus Program, 3:00 p.m.; Baccalaureate, 8:00 p.m.
Mon., June 3—Commencement; 10:00 a.m.
Tues., June 4—Summer School Registration
Wed., June 5—Summer Session Begins

Peace Team To Discuss Atlanta Trip At Next Youth Forum, May 12

A Youth Forum will be held Sunday evening, featuring the Peace Team which recently went to Atlanta, Ga. They will discuss their impressions and learning experiences gained on the trip, as a panel and with the audience.

This is the first forum planned in the new SCA year. Heading the Youth Forum committee under the Campus Commission this year are Jim Mininger and Jerry Massanari, both sophomores.

THE PURPOSE of youth forums in the past has been to give students a chance for discussion of recent intellectual, political, and religious issues and opportunity for expression of their own opinions on relevant topics.

Jim and Jerry hope to promote this purpose and to broaden it. They feel that Youth Forums should also provide a place for wholesome interaction between faculty and students.

THE FACULTY has expressed a desire to share more with students outside of class and this is perhaps one way to accomplish some interaction.

Jim also feels that there should be more Youth Forums this year, hopefully one a month. Jerry heartily agrees.

GC Debaters Meet St. Joseph

The Varsity and Novice Debate team met the Novice team from St. Joseph's College, Renesselaer, Indiana in a post-tournament debate Monday afternoon.

Debaters from Goshen taking part were Treva Bontrager, Fran Hassencahl, Jim Yoder, and Jim Wenger.

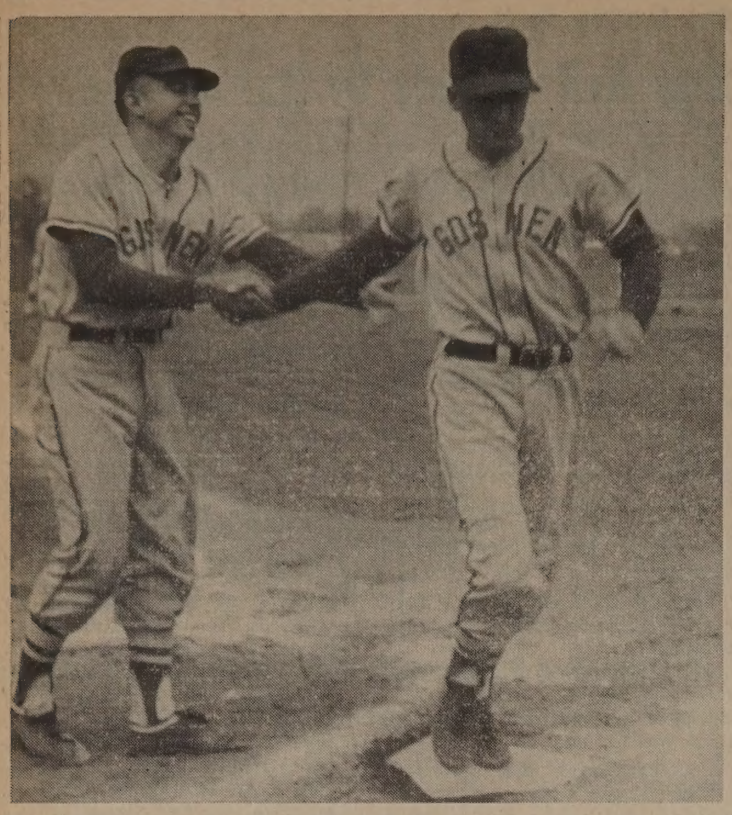
Banquet To Have Viennese Theme

The enchantment of the "Old World" will provide the setting for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet on Friday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m.

This year when the Junior and Senior classes gather in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall, they will step into the romantic atmosphere of one of the traditional delights of Europe—the Vienna Sidewalk Cafe. As the diners enjoy such Viennese delicacies as Kirschetort, strings will lend authenticity to the atmosphere by providing the famous Vienna waltzes as background music.

A short program of Viennese music and talk will follow the meal. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Rhoda Amstutz.

Ralph Imhoff, Kat Shepherd, Jeff Hartzler and Pamela Mullet make up the planning committee for the banquet. Betty Mast is head of the decorating committee. The program committee is led by Becky Harvey, and Janet Miller has charge of the food committee.



Kerm Yoder congratulates Dave Bolten after his two run homer that highlighted Goshen's 12 run first inning against Huntington Wednesday afternoon.

GC Bows To St. Joe, Manchester

Goshen dropped both ends of a double header to St. Joseph May 2 on the St. Joe diamond, 9-5 and 11-2.

In the first game, St. Joe grabbed three earned runs in the first inning. Goshen struck back in the third and picked up all five of their runs for a temporary lead.

Three walks and a double by first baseman George Wismer brought in two; Kerm Yoder then singled sending across another and Linus Miller's single scored the last two.

THE LEAD was short lived. Ken Dockus clouted a bases-loaded triple in the fourth and drove in another run in the sixth with a double.

Winning pitcher was Tony Pacenti. The loser was Linus Miller.

IN GAME TWO Goshen again had an early lead, as Dave Bolton tripled in the first and scored on a sacrifice fly.

St. Joseph started slowly and then couldn't be stopped as they rang up 10 hits and 11 runs, highlighted by Paul Carsaro's 2-run home in the third.

Winning pitcher was Mike Baloun. The loser was Jim Gingerich.

GOSHEN FARED no better against Manchestr May 4. Manchester was handed four unearned runs in the first. They proceeded to drop this advantage temporarily, as Goshen did all their scoring in a six-run fourth inning.

Keith Hamsher capped the Goshen scoring with a two-run double.

MANCHESTER mishandled a procession of five Goshen pitchers for 18 hits and 17 runs, including a two-run homer in the fifth by Mike Garcia.

Dave Gerber was the loser. Vic Fields won for Manchester.

Game 1

Goshen	AB	R	H	St. Joseph	AB	R
Schrock	3	1	0	Kantowicz	4	
Hamsher	3	1	0	Seidensticker	4	
Wismer	4	1	2	Dockus	4	
Yoder	4	1	1	Decker	2	
Miller	4	0	2	Renspie	4	
Bolton	4	0	2	Picerrilli	4	
Gerber	4	0	1	Carrol	3	
Bodiker	2	1	0	Quigley	3	
Metzler	2	0	1			
Lehman, M.	1	0	0	Caul	1	
Freed	0	0	0	Pacenti	1	
	31	5	9		30	1

Goshen 0 0 5 0 0 0 0

St. Joseph 3 0 0 4 0 3 X

Game 2

Goshen	AB	R	H	St. Joseph	AB	R
Schrock	4	0	0	Kantowicz	3	
Bolton	3	1	1	Kudla	2	
Wismer	2	0	1	Dockus	3	
Miller, L.	2	0	0	Sosnowski	0	
Yoder	3	1	0	Mazzerdla	4	
Hamsher	2	0	0	Renspie	3	
Bodiker	3	0	0	Quigley	0	
Mast	2	0	0	Carroll	2	
Miller, P.	1	0	0	Hunn	3	
Gingerich	1	0	0	Corsaro	4	
Snyder	1	0	0	Baloun	2	
Gerber	1	0	0			
	24	2	2		26	1

Goshen 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

St. Joseph 0 0 2 2-2 5 X

Goshen	AB	R	H	Manchester	AB	R
Schrock	4	1	2			
Trembow	1	0	1	Hooley	2	
Hamsher	3	1	1	Bradway	0	
Bolton	5	0	2	Martin	6	
Wismer	5	0	0	Iles	4	
Yoder	3	1	1	Sarcia	5	
Lehman, B.	3	0	0	Robins	5	
Bodiker	3	1	0	Parsons	4	
Snyder	0	0	0	Tollman	0	
Metzler	4	1	1	Cook	2	
Miller, P.	0	0	0	Murray	3	
Gingerich	1	0	0	Fourman	1	
Miller, L.	2	0	0			
Lehman, M.	1	1	1	Fields	3	
Gerber	1	1	1	Frick	1	
	35	6	9		36	16

Goshen 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0

Manchester 4 0 0 0 5 3 1 4 X

Calvin Downs GC Women

On Saturday, May 4th, 18 Goshen College female athletes traveled to Calvin College for a spring sports day. The afternoon's events could be concisely termed a successful flop.

THE SOFTBALL game was tight all the way with the biggest lead being held at one point by Goshen, 3-1. At the end of the scheduled seven innings of play the score was tied at 4-4. Action continued until the bottom of the ninth when Calvin knocked in the winning run.

Goshen's defeat may be attributed to a general need for more practice, inert base running, and inability to bring runners home. Bright spots for G.C. were the skill of Nancy Lapp's pitching arm, a home run clouted by Phyl Ruth, and a generally sound defensive infield and outfield.

SIX GIRLS comprised Goshen's tennis squad. The supremacy of Calvin's netters was soon obvious as they won rather consistently. But in spite of the defeats, the day's activities can easily be considered worthwhile; furthermore they have provided some incentive for improving the record next year.

Who's Whose

Married

David Hartzler '64 and Catherine Miller '65

Engaged

Lewis M. Naylor and Ann Musselman x64

Richard F. Elliot and Marion Lee Newcomer '66

Bob Bontrager '63 and Yvonne Roth

Jerry Miller and Rebecca Miller '63

Goshen Edges Huntington In First; Second Game Ends In Deadlock

Goshen amassed 12 big runs in the first inning in the opening game of a double header Wednesday and then barely hung on to defeat Huntington 15-14.

The nightcap was called after nine innings because of darkness with the score knotted at nine each.

Twelve of Goshen's first thirteen batters reached base safely in the big first inning on 1 error, 4 bases on balls, 2 hit batsman, and 4 hits. The biggest hit in the five hit inning was Dave Bolton's two run homer. In all, 17 men batted in the first inning.

Tom McMahon had a grand slam home run in the Huntington third which made the score 13-11, Goshen.

From this point on, things settled down a little. Goshen had a scare in the seventh inning, as Huntington scored two runs and had the tying run on base, but Ron Troyer was thrown out by Jim Schrock, while trying to go from first to third on a base hit, for the final out to end the game.

Goshen picked up 3 runs in the last of the seventh to tie the second game and send it into extra innings. Dave Bolton drove in all three runs with a single.

The winning pitcher for Goshen in the initial game was Dave Gerber.

Game 1

Huntington	AB	R	H	Goshen	AB	R	H
Butz	4	1	0	Schrock	5	3	2
Mastin	4	2	0	Wismer	4	2	2
Moyer	2	3	0	Bolton	3	2	2
McMahon	2	4	1	Lehman, B.	0	0	0
Kreigh	4	1	1	Trembow	1	1	0
Fahrnow	1	1	0	Hamsher	3	1	1
Troyer	3	0	0	Bodiker	3	0	0
Potee	5	0	1	Metzler	3	1	1
Crain	2	1	0	Gerber	1	2	1
Lake	0	0	0	Snyder	0	1	0
Scearson	0	0	0	Miller, L.	3	0	1
Hostlar	3	1	1	Gingerich	1	0	0
	30	14	4		31	15	12

Game 2

Huntington	AB	R	H	Goshen	AB	R	H
Butz	5	1	1	Schrock	5	2	3
Mastin	4	2	3	Wismer	5	2	3
Moyer	4	2	1	Snyder	0	0	0
Kreigh	4	3	1	Bolton	6	0	2
Farnhow	4	1	1	Miller, L.	5	1	1
Troyer	4	0	2	Yoder	5	1	2
Crain	4	0	1	Hamsher	3	0	1
Searson	4	0	0	Lehman, M.	4	0	2
McMahon	1	0	0	Mast	0	0	0
Potee	3	0	1	Miller, P.	4	1	0
Keller	1	0	0	Gingerich	5	2	2
				Bodiker	1	0	1
	38	9	11		43	9	17

Leafs Place Last At Taylor Meet

With a first in the broad jump, 20 feet 5½ inches, and a fourth place finish in the 100 yard dash, Norm Pfile compiled over half of Goshen's points in a dismal showing by the Leafs a tri-meet with Taylor and Anderson.

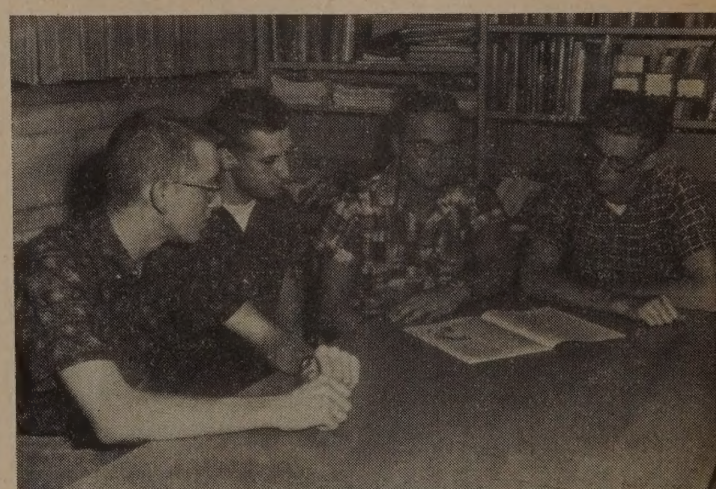
Taylor won with 117.1 points, Anderson had 41.7 and Goshen only 11.2.

GC Takes Second At Manchester

Goshen came in a distant second in a tri-track meet May 2 with Manchester and Indiana Tech, on the Manchester cinders. Manchester won easily with 116 points to 28 for Goshen and 23 for Indiana Tech.

Norm Pfile had the only Goshen first by taking the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 3 inches. Pfile in the 100 and 220, Chuck Ulrich in the mile and Fred Yoder in the shot put all had seconds for Goshen.

Pfile in the 100 and Ulrich in the mile bettered school records, but since the timings came on second place finishes and are therefore unofficial, they will not be counted as records.



Following a colorful display of masculine wit, the male s ment of the student body on May 1 elected these Men's Leag officers for next year: Byron Good, treasurer; Merlin Greis secretary; Gary Mast, vice president; Les Swartley, preside

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
★ SUNDAES
★ SANDWICHES
1122 S. Main
Ph. KE 3-5620

PAGODA RESTAURANT
Chinese & American Food
Serving Lunch and Dinners
Private Party Rooms
For All Occasion
ORDERS TO CARRY OUT
Phone KE 3-2568
U.S. 33 West Goshen, Ind.

Wherever you go
DRINK Coca-Cola

KOHLER & CHAMPION
MEN'S WEAR
112 S. Main Phone KE 3-17

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
For
Chicken — Pizza — Sandwiches
And
Fountain Service
After Spring Fest
Try Luigi's
511 East Jeff.
Goshen, Indiana
Carry Out and Table Service
Phone KE 3-6449

KINTIGH'S Camera & Hobby Shop
Hobbies — Crafts — Toys
FILM SERVICE
102 S. Main Goshen, Ind.
Phone KE 3-6935

Olympia CANDY KITCHEN
Lunches Sodas Candies

For Complete Banking Service
Salem Bank & Trust Compan
Established 1854 Member F. D. I. C

The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

YEAR'S FINAL EDITION

Vol. 64 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 24, 1963 | No. 16

Ron Hurst hangs a pastel that is a part of the student art exhibit now on display in the Union lounge. (photo by Bob Mast)

WGCS Appointments Announced:

Stoltzfus Student Program Director

Carolyn Stoltzfus, junior speech major, has been appointed student program director for WGCS next year. WGCS appointments for 1963-64 were announced May 16 by Dr. Henry Weaver chairman of the faculty radio committee.

Carolyn has served as announcer and appeared regularly on "News in Education." During the past semester she assisted with program planning.

Anne Lehman has been appointed student music director to work with Professor Lon Sherer and the program director to coordinate the music.

Clint Hofstetter has been appointed student engineer.

Serving as program directors during 1962-63 were Bill Davidson, first semester, and Charlie Hostetter, second semester. Junior Bechtel was student engineer.

Future plans for WGCS will include more student participation in programs and a workshop for announcers and engineers.

Haines And Steiner In Highest Honors

Achievements in scholarship, music, forensics, and athletics were honored in the Annual Awards Chapel on May 22. The Reverend Raymond Bair, from the Belmont Mennonite Church in Elkhart, was the speaker.

In academic pursuits, graduating with highest honors are Joseph Haines and Eunice Steiner. John Wall Wenger graduates with high honors. With honors are Ingeborg [illegible], John Allen Beachy, John Hershey, Joann Yoder, Rhoda Yoder, Judith Todd and Ada Mast. In music, four year awards went to Addie Amstutz and Rhoda Nyce; Philip Clemens, Alan Hochstetler and Kenneth Nafziger received three year awards.

In forensics, Rhoda Amstutz received recognition for her first year in the Indiana Peace Oratorical. Three year awards were presented to Fran Hassencahl, John C. Yoder and Allen Hershberger.

In athletics, Joan Mellinger and Phyllis Ruth were awarded blazers. Blankets, the highest awards, were presented to Linus Miller, Jim Yoder and Keith Hamsher.

Gingerich To Be SCA President

Delmar Gingerich will serve as president of the summer SCA and Christine Schumacher will be secretary-treasurer. A vice-president will be chosen later.

Del, a senior majoring in English is from Elmira, Ontario. Chris, a freshman from Pandora, Ohio, is in the nursing curriculum.

The activities of the summer organization are similar to those of the school year, including weekday chapels, lighthouse activities and gospel teams. Social activities are also planned by the SCA. The committee would like to include more of these this summer.

Genius Strikes Foolscap Again

Another genius will edit foolscap! Continuing in the hoary tradition of a long line (totalling two, to be exact) of great genius editors, foolscap is happy to proclaim next year's genius to be Rhoda Amstutz.

She will take over from the present incumbent when he graduates (we hope) soon (we hope).

Fran Hassencahl is to be assistant editor. The rest of next year's staff is yet to be determined, but, as usual, of course, they will also all be geniuses.

253 Degrees To Be Conferred At 65th Annual Commencement

Two hundred and fifty-three degrees will be conferred at the 65th Annual Commencement, Monday, June 3, at 10:00 a.m. in the Union Auditorium. Landrum R. Bolling, President of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will deliver the commencement address.

THE TENTATIVE total of degrees to be conferred includes the January, June and August graduates. Of the four year candidates, 151 will receive the B.A. degree, 52 the B.S. in Education and 28 in the B.S. in Nursing.

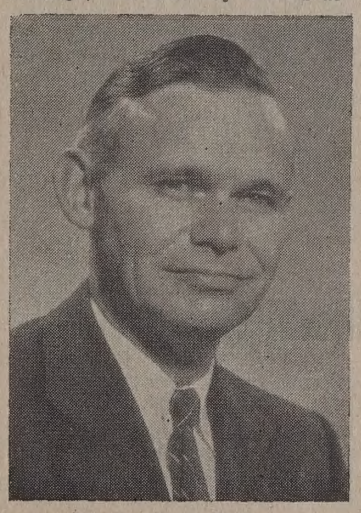
Four will receive the two-year A.A. degree. Of the seminary, 17 will receive B.D. and one M.R.E. degrees.

Music by the Motet Singers will complete the program.

DR. BOLLING, an international affairs analyst and a teacher of political science, will speak on "Trustees for an Age of Crisis."

Bolling received the B.A. degree from the University of Tennessee, the M.A. from the University of Chicago, and honorary doctors degrees from Valparaiso University, Anderson College and Indiana Technical College. He has taught at Brown University, Beloit College and Earlham College.

DR. BOLLING joined the Earlham faculty as a professor of political science in 1948, served as General Secretary from 1955 to 1958, when he became President of Earlham College, a college of the Society of Friends.



Dr. Landram Bolling

Students Exhibit Original Art

Student art works in various media are being exhibited in Union Lounge May 21 through June 3.

Members of the Sculpture, Oil Painting, and General Drawing class taught by Ezra Hershberger, have selected their best works for display.

Range of expression in the exhibit varies from realistic studies to extremely abstract works. Media shown include oils, pastels, charcoal, and sculptures in wood, plastic, and metal and wire.

Science Awards Announced

The Chemical Rubber Company Achievement Awards were announced at a meeting of the Goshen College Science Club, Monday evening, May 13.

ERVIN SCHLABACH, Charm Ohio, was the winner in the Mathematics Division and received a Mathematics Tables Handbook, 12th edition. Jon Byler, Washington, Ill., and Herman Hartzler, Goshen, were given honorable mention.

The Chemistry Achievement Award was given to J. Philip Moyer, Doylestown, Penna., with Herman Hartzler, Goshen, and Gerald Kreider, Wadsworth, Ohio, cited for honorable mention.

IN THE GENERAL PHYSICS area, James Erb, Lititz, Penna., received the Achievement Award. Jerry Bechtel, Goshen, Rodney Dick, St. Peter, Minn., and Stanley Heer, Morrison, Ill., were given honorable mention.

Mr. Moyer and Mr. Erb received a 44th edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Chorus Program To Present Bach

The annual chorus program will be presented at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 2, in the Union Auditorium. The combined choruses and the orchestra, under the direction of Mary Oyer, will present the "Kyrie Eleison" and "Dona Nobis Pacem" from Bach's Mass in B minor, and Bach's "Magnificat."

The President's Reception for graduates and their parents will be held in the Union ounge at 4:30, or immediately following the chorus program.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in Union lounge at p.m. in Union auditorium. President Paul Mininger will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Special music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir.

Dean Kauffman Wins Time Magazine Award

Time Magazine named Dean Kauffman as the Goshen College winner of the Time Magazine Current Affairs Test. S. M. King, director of the test, announced the results of the test yesterday, May 23.

Dean was awarded a copy of **Great Readings From Life** and a **Time Magazine** certificate.

The four runner-ups in the test, Kirk Alliman, Ernest Smucker, Jacob Leichty and Jerold Lind, also received certificates.

The test is given annually to sophomores at Goshen. This is the first year that the top scorers in each participating school were given recognition by **Time Magazine.**

Eros—Not Agape

The valiant efforts of our Peace Society two weeks ago were evidently part of a larger burst of raw idealism that embraced the entire globe.

The Chicago Daily News records the triumph in Britain thusly:

LONDON (AP) Police Monday accused a ban-the-bomb demonstrator of using a love potion to outwit police dogs.

"It's not playing the game," said a police spokesman. "It's more or less the same thing as putting marbles under horses' feet. It just shows how low some people will go."

Peter Cadogan, secretary of the anti-nuclear Committee of 100, replied:

"The use of dogs against us is a filthy trick. I admit we used aniseed buns. All that happens is that the dogs lick the aniseed and get very affectionate."

Fran Hassencahl, John C. Yoder Win Speech Award

Fran Hassencahl and John C. Yoder were awarded Kornhaus Scholarships at the Annual Speech Banquet Wednesday evening, May 22.

The Kornhaus Scholarships are awarded for "achievement and promise in the field of public speaking." Fran and John also received school sweaters as three-year awards.

Other forensic awards, announced at Awards Chapel in the morning, were presented.

"Why Talk?" was the question presented by guest speaker Dan West. He discussed the need of speaking the truth in love, and in joining in a collective search with the audience for love.

Forensic Council members for next year were also appointed. Chairman will be Fran Hassencahl; varsity debate manager, Jim Wenger; novice debate manager, Jim Mininger; and secretary Alice Eicher.

Honors Program To Be Initiated In Second Semester Next Year

The Dean's Office has announced the formation of an honors program for the 1963-1964 school year. The new program will be in two different areas.

The departmental honors program will be similar to the present advanced seminars except that the honors seminar will be for three hours credit instead of one.

TO PARTICIPATE in this program a student must have a 3.0 overall grade average and a 3.6 average in the particular field of the seminar. If the students receives a grade of A or B in the course, his transcript will then show that it was in an honors course. Otherwise, no indication of an honors course will be made.

The program will be open to second semester juniors and first semester seniors when it begins.

The biology, sociology, and history departments will begin the program second semester next year.

THE SECOND honors program, the divisional or interdisciplinary honors seminar, will not be ready next year. It will be headed by one professor.

Other professors will be invited from various divisions to give lectures in their fields, and to help in reading assignments and paper topics.

Parts of the new program will begin immediately. The first is that the graduating honors student will have his level of achievement indicated on the commencement program, his permanent record, and his diploma. A grade point average of 3.35 is honors; 3.6 is high honors; 3.85 is highest honors.

ALSO TO BEGIN immediately are changes in the names of the student assistants. Those who do research and grade papers will be called student teaching assistants. Those who do typing will be called student aids.

In Our Opinion . . .

A Final Tribute To Teamwork

Today was the beginning of final exams for the 1962-63 school year. Everyone feels the nearness of the end. Seniors are gradually adding to their lists of lasts at Goshen College.

This issue is the final RECORD for this year. The goals for this year have been to cover adequately the news on campus, provide an interesting selection of features, and expose students to opinion.

The members of the RECORD staff must be admired for the time they have given without receiving any academic credit and often little or no recognition. The major members of the staff have often accepted responsibility that has caused frustration in their desire to spend more time on academic subjects. Hours spent with the RECORD have caused a sacrifice of other more interesting activities. The cooperation received from these members has made a paper possible for this year.

The people who have worked under these staff members also deserve a lot of credit. The reporter that digs out a story for himself, the typist that struggles with someone's personal short-hand, the proofreader that stays alert when reading the same copy the fifth time, and the circulation staff that stuffs and folds extra pages to beat the post office deadline.

This year's RECORD has not been the result of a person or several persons, but the results of the cooperation given by many people.

-30-

→ The Sausage-Grinder ←

Allen Hershberger

To the Love Hucksters

If two people want the world
to be sweet
It is sweet.
If one person wants the world
to be sour
It is sour.
Nothing new here, it's what
you expect;
Self-preservation helps.
So.
But what I can't stand is that
idiot band,
Rejoicing,
Bawling its cries of love
to the skies,
Unrequited,
That secretly fears the replies
that it hears: —
Its own voicing.
NO!

* *

Our dog is very finely bred,
One of those high-toned 'Towsers,'
He is so refined and nice, 'tis said,
He never pants, he trousers.
—Public Domain

* *

The Summer Version

"And then this real sharp dame with gold clothes came out into the lights and — Wowee!"

"Oh, tell us more!!"

"Naw, I shouldn't."

"Tell us, tell us! Don't stop there!"

"Well—there were a whole lot of men and women with black clothes on behind her. Sharp! And then this character that played the piano came out and everyone got real quiet cause we all knew What Was Gonna Happen Then . . . ."

"What?! What? What?"

"Naw, I ain't gonna tell you. — Sorry fellas, you'll just have to go to college and see an L-M for yourself."

* *

To The Unwashed

Now, who could grudge
a smudge
or judge
that noses should be classy?
I like your smear
of sheer
undrear
idiosyncr—asy.

* *

More Summer Version

"So it was like this, kid —"

"Yeh."

"I was toolin over for some grub at Westchick Hall —"

"Yeh."

"An this town kid pulls up alongside an says —

"Yeh . . . ?"

"Kid, don' interrupt! — an he says, 'Wanna rumble, punk?' An I says, 'Yeah, punk!' real tough like, ya know, big he-man, so he says, 'Where?' Then I looks at his dirty yellow seat covers an rusty chrome an figure he's a cheap sucker punk, an I says, 'Here. Tonight.' "

"Yeh!!"

"An he floors it so hard a reflector falls off his mud flap, an I laugh up a lung."

"So what happened that night?"

"Oh, nothin. Couldn' come back. I vanished. College policy: nonexistence."

"Yeah."

* *

What Prunella Heartgood Told Gladstone Goldbacks

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a dump like this? (Heh, heh)"

"Oh, Gladstone."

"You deserve better things. Come away from here with me. Come."

"Oh, Gladstone!"

"Let me take you away, show you life, (heh, heh) show you The World!"

"Oh! Oh!"

"Yes, Prunella. Prunella Heartgood, yes, my little dainty, (heh, heh) I want you to taste the Big Time. Yes, music, gaiety, bright lights, excitement (heh, heh, heh), moonlight . . . !"

"Oh — Oh — Oh . . . ."

"Prunella, come with me, Prunella. Come!"

"OK, but I can't cross the stree or talk to strange men, and house mommy says to Be In Bed by ten fifteen."

* *

Well, having achieved the four starred eminence of Seniority, th old bearded sage was heard t mutter as he rode off on his co to commencement exercises:

"Need new chimes.

"Ecce, foolscap.

"Why don't profs put Dewe author numbers on closed reserv class lists??

"Weather's terrible.

"Glorificamus te, foolscap.

"What about all those homeles rats where Kratz Hall is going up

"Cafeteria's integrated: brow sugar.

"Buy foolscap.

"Only the sausage-grinders d NOT undertake to save the worl . . . ."

And the cow said:

"Moooo, foolscap!"

—30—

SFC Handles Wide Range Of Problems In Year

Student-Faculty Council is the group which gets all the problems no one else can take care of. Or perhaps it is the group which has no other problems to solve than the ones brought to it by others.

Anyway, it had a surprising responsibility on campus in 1962-1963.

DISAPPOINTMENT in student participation in Work Drive brought the committee to SFC with the specific complaint that a good percentage of students didn't return its total earnings, using some for transportation or any other personal need.

Considering this lack of concern and the unfairness to employers, the SCA continued discussing the problem and with the Student Christian Association decided to discontinue this project for the coming year.

TWO MEETINGS were spent discussing the Health Center. President Mininger joined SFC to hear individual cases cited of dissatisfaction concerning the Health Center.

Several reasons were suggested for the discomfiture— 1) distrust of staff competence, 2) unavailability of staff at strategic times, 3) necessity of staff signature before emergency cases can be treated at the hospital, and 4) student ignorance of the extent of Health Center services—some students think the college nurse is on duty 24 hours a day.

DR. AMSTUTZ also met with SFC and presented the possibility of a change in clinic hours to accommodate emergency cases at intramurals and in the evening.

The problem of class conflicts with the 8:00 a.m. clinic was discussed. It was suggested, however, that confidence in the Health Service is more basic than the setting of new hours.

ONE INNOVATION carried to completion was the appointment of students to faculty standing committees. These students will be taking part in the action of the college in such areas as Curriculum and Instruction, Student Personnel Policy, and Lecture-Music Series.

Previous to the campus leaders' meeting concerning the proposed student government, SFC studied the plan and discussed the position of SCA in the new government the apathy of many students toward campus government and whether the students in top positions would have too much work to do.

NEXT YEAR'S SFC, which includes Janice Aeschliman, Gary Weaver, and Evelyn Yoder from this year's SFC, will receive a legacy of unfinished and continuing business—campus-community government, Health Services and perhaps Work Drive.

A more detailed account of SFC's 1962-63 studies will be posted soon on one of the campus bulletin-boards.

Letters to Editor

Position Filling Methods Questionable

Dear Editor,

Along with many others, I too have become increasingly aware of the situation on campus concerning the holding of various major public offices, such as the editorship of the school paper.

SIMPLY STATED, it appears that positions are being filled, not with those who have had the most experience pertaining to the specific offices, but with persons who have done very little work in that field, and who leave me with an unanswered question regarding the purpose of their appointment.

You understand that I am not singling out personalities. Rather, my attack is directed against the lack of specific regulations regarding qualifications. For example, should a student who has been here for only one year take precedence over a student who has worked on a project for three years, when it comes to choosing someone to head that particular organization?

ADDED TO THIS is the question of who is actually doing the work and who is getting the credit for it. The situation becomes much more serious when not merely a matter of prestige is involved but college credit hours are awarded for time spent.

The picture takes on an added dimension when the future of the office holder is considered as being affected by his position. The appointive as well as the elective system is here involved.

AS A MEMBER of the student body I find myself uninformed as to the plans and qualifications of prospective candidates for office. Merely lining them up with an introduction as to name, address and classification, and then asking students to cast an intelligent vote is not enough.

I suggest that a closer look be taken at the system as it now stands and a reorganization of the practice take place with a regard for the above criticisms.

Thank you,
Arlene Harder

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EXCEPT DURING EXAM AND HOLIDAY PERIODS.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT GOSHEN, INDIANA.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONE DOLLAR PER SEMESTER. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD, GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

STAN HEATWOLE, EDITOR

JOANN YODER ..... ASSISTANT EDITOR
BILL BAER ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
DR. JESS YODER ..... SPONSOR
DONALD KURTZ ..... MANAGING EDITOR
ROSEYN RYCHENER ..... NEWS EDITOR
CAROLYN DICK ..... FEATURE EDITOR
DENNY WEAVER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
ELAINE MERILLAT ..... COPY EDITOR
MARV EASH ..... PHOTOGRAPHER
LINUS MILLER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
LAVON NOLT ..... HEAD TYPIST

LEANNE MILLER, RHODA SCHRAG, HELEN STEURY, CAROLYN STOLTZFUS, ALICE UMBLE, JANET MILLER, FRANK HARTZLER, CORINNE ROHRER, JANET HORST, MARY BOSHART, CAROLYN DETWILER, BETTE DERSTINE, WINIFRED BOSHART, SHARON WINGARD, KEITH HAMSHER, PERRY STERIA, JUDY BAER, NEIL LAPP, CAROL YODER, JOANNE SCHROCK, KEN NAFZIGER.

Class Of 1913 To Be Honored

The Alumni banquet, honoring the class of 1913, will be held Saturday evening, June 1, at 6:00 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Room.

The program will include several toasts and a short talk by President Mininger. The 1963 graduates will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

At noon on Saturday the Alumni Reunions for the classes of 1913, 1923, 1938, 1953 and 1958 will be held.

Rupe To Speak To Senior Nurses

The annual program honorin the graduating nurses will be he in the Church-Chapel at 3: June 1. Dr. L. O. Rupe of El hart General Hospital medic staff will speak.

Presiding over the meeting w be Carolyn Detweiler, a seni nurse. Dr. Beach Gattman, chi of staff at Elkhart General Ho pital will present the School Nursing pins to the graduati class.

The traditional candle lighti service will include a speech Orpah Mosemann, director of t School of Nursing, and a respon by Ada Mast.

Classes Plan Annual Outings

Annual class outings are sche uled for Friday, May 31.

The freshmen and sophomor are going to the Warren Dun State Park. The freshmen w leave at 8:30 a.m., the sophomor at 9:00 a.m. Lunch will be provi ed for each class at the park.

The junior class also plans go to one of the dunes. Furth details about their plans will announced later.

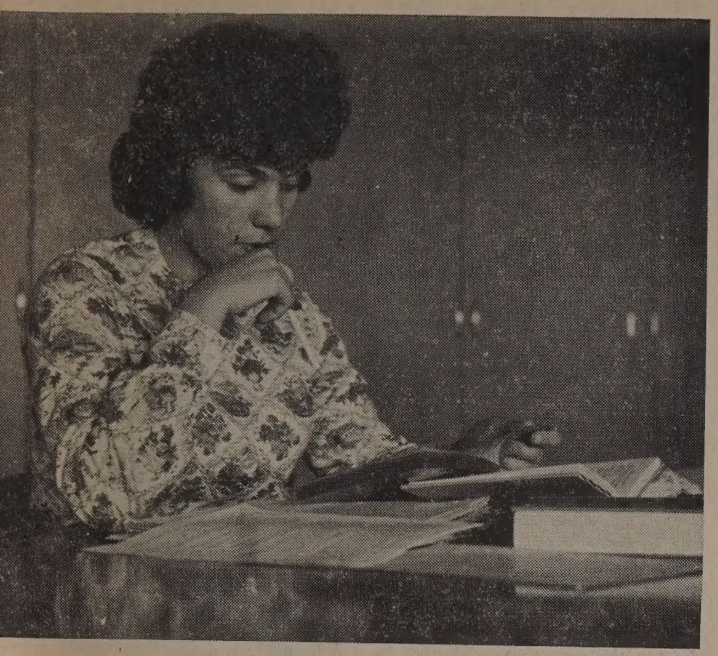
The seniors will be leaving t college at 1:00 p.m. and spendi the afternoon at Pokagon Sta Park. They will eat supper the before returning to the college.

au revoir archie

well boss
i guess this is it
i never thought the time would
come when i would be forced
to leave
it s all dixon s fault too
that s what comes from being
educated and curious
that combination is deadly
take my advice boss
never look up anything you don t
really want to know
last night dix was talking about
college policies
he said he thought he d seen one
about ha ha ha says i
what a wise guy
so to prove his point dix
got the catalogue out
and we discovered that there is
a college policy that
prohibits cockroaches
it was sure nice of you to risk
your academic future for me
boss but i won t put you in any further
danger
dixon is going to go with me and
become a folksinger
and sing about discrimination
against cockroaches
au revoir boss

archie

A Time For Work



Exam time means the time to work, and sophomore Elaine oder finds that this work takes the form of endless studies.

Retiring German Professor

Mrs. Bender Relates Changing Goshen Scene

"Mrs. Bender combines a Christian witness with a comprehensive grasp of the liberal arts," said a fellow Goshen College faculty member of Mrs. Eleanor Bender, retiring German professor.

Wife of the late H. S. Bender, a well-known church leader and dean of the G.C. Seminary, and mother of Mary Eleanor Bender, who is currently teaching French and German here, Mrs. Bender has taught here "off and on, but more on than off" since 1924.

Before coming to Goshen, she taught at both EMC (1918-1920) and Hesston College (1920-1921). She graduated from Goshen College.

BESIDES TEACHING in the German department, Mrs. Bender is serving currently, and will continue after her retirement, as office editor of the Mennonite Quarterly Review, reading and proofreading copy. She has also written articles for this publication.

When asked of the changes at Goshen she has witnessed, she immediately mentioned specialization. Gone are the days, she said, when two teachers were in charge of teaching all the subjects.

Mrs. Bender herself has compiled a rather formidable list of courses she has taught, including N. T. Greek, Spanish, German, English, history, high school and college math.

SHE ALSO MENTIONED the growing size of the college. No longer does every student know every other student. Rather, today each student knows only the people and things of direct importance to him.

A student of Mrs. Bender's illustrated two characteristics: her sense of humor and absent-mindedness. Conducting an oral multiple choice test to her elementary German students, Mrs. Bender gave away the answers, according to the student, by chuckling at the incorrect ones. Apparently the students didn't know the difference. She is also reported as having walked into the classroom still wearing an apron. Her delightful sense of humor is commented on by both students and faculty members.

ABOUT HER YEARS as a teacher here, Mrs. Bender says, "Teaching at Goshen College has been a very rewarding experience because the students are so responsive and open-minded." After retiring this year, Mrs. Bender wants to "catch up on knitting and darning." She will also be teaching one German class.

Mrs. Bender

Seminary Grads To Go Into Service

Foreign missions and re-ted service will claim a size-le part of Seminary gradu-es this year. A number of dergraduates are also go- into Missionary Associate rk.

Graduates Marvin Miller and rlin Zook will go to Japan. urning to Japan will be gradu- Ralph Buckwalter and Charles enk, a middler. Wesley Rich-s, a junior, will teach in Japan a Missionary Associate.

ugene Stoltzfus, a middler, ns to teach two years in Viet-n under Inter-Varsity.

RADUATE PAUL SWARTZ rns to Israel as a missionary, Nofziger goes to Ghana as a sionary Associate and Willis ffman (MA in Chemistry) goes Nigeria under TAP after spend- a year in theological studies. arbel Ewert returns to West in for further study. Marie er plans to return to India.

WO GRADUATES already have active pastorates: Arnold Roth, at the Shore Mennonite Church, Shipshewana, Ind., and Jason Martin, Lakeside Chapel, Wawasee, Ind.

Graduates going into pastorates are Calvin King, to Greensburg, Kan.; Carl Smeltzer, to West Clinton, Archbold, Ohio; Milton Schwartzentruber, to Vineland, Ontario; Marion Bontrager, to Friendship Mennonite, Bedford, Ohio; and James Burkholder, to Springs, Pa.

James Lapp will teach at Christopher Dock High School and pastor the church at Perkasie, Pa. United Missionary graduates, James Martin and Arnold Dietz, will pastor churches near Laporte, Ind., and Edmonton, Alberta, respectively.

THE EIGHTEEN graduates compose the largest graduating class in the history of the Seminary. A large number of undergraduates who are also leaving will create a drop in the enrollment, according to current figures for next year.

Who's Whose

Engaged

lph Imhoff '64 and Rhoda tutz '64.

lis Detwiler and Caroline r

eredith Yoder and Shirley ffer '63.

ith Gingerich '63 and Mildred ger '63.

rl Unzicker '65 and Arleta r.

WGCS Schedules Kaleidoscope

"Welcome to Kaleidoscope, a program for students . . ." Kaleidoscope is for student listening and participation. These student discussions on WGCS will begin in September.

This new program is tentatively scheduled for 4:30 p.m. weekly, the time being subject to the approval of the radio committee.

Discussion leaders Irma Dyck and John C. Yoder will discuss various pertinent topics with two or three interested students.

Views on international and national issues, opinions about campus life and its implications, and assimilated concepts of religion will be aired for listener evaluation. Subjects of interest such as communication and other directly or indirectly related issues will be studied.

This is a student program for student participation. Discuss on Kaleidoscope. Interested students may contact Irma Dyck or John C. Yoder.

Calendar

Fri., May 24—Thurs., May 30—Semester exams
Fri., May 31—Senior Breakfast; Class Outings
Sat., June 1—12:00 noon, Alumni Reunions; 1:30 p.m., Sr. Class Program; 3:30 p.m., Nursing Class Program, Church-Chapel; 6:00 p.m., Alumni Banquet
Sun., June 2—3:00 p.m., Chorus Program; 4:30 p.m., President's Reception; 8:00 p.m., Baccalaureate
Mon., June 3—10:00 a.m., Commencement
Tues., June 4—Summer School Registration
Wed., June 5—Summer School begins

Pres. Mininger To Evaluate TAP In Africa

President Paul Mininger of Goshen College has accepted the invitation of the Mennonite Central Committee to visit Sub-Sahara Africa during the summer of 1963 to evaluate the Teachers Abroad Program.

He will visit Nigeria, Congo, Ghana, Rhodesia, Nasaland, Tanganyika, Unganda and Kenya.

President Mininger will also use the opportunity to broaden his experiences for his service as a member of the new Advisory Council for International Education Services, a joint enterprise of the MCC, Council of Mennonite Colleges, and Council of Mission Board Secretaries.

The CMC has requested President Mininger to explore possible opportunities for sabbatical leave assignments for members of the faculties. He is also to keep in mind the foreign student programs of the member colleges and the possibilities of a Junior-Year-Abroad Program.

Mrs. Mary Mininger is planning to accompany her husband on this trip and they will do some personal travel en route to Africa with stops in London, Frankfurt, Basel, Rome, Israel and Jordan.

The Miningers plan to sail from New York City on June 11 aboard the SS MAASDAM and to return by air on August 25.

Where Do All The Seniors Go?

underclassmen are occasion-shaken by profound questions! example, "Where do all the rs go?" So we did some in-gation. The results:

Yoder—Pax service in Indonesia. Management accountant MCC, and church work.

Hershberger—Graduate work, Indiana University for Ph. D. in folklore.

Snyder—Secondary education in Spanish. Future plans include graduate work in Spanish literature.

Schrock—Graduate work in Business Administration at Michigan State.

Helmuth — IW service in Denver. Would like to work in Medical Photography.

Yoder—Northwestern, graduate work towards Master of Arts in Teaching Degree (French and English).

Charlie Hostetler—Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Bob Brunk—Princeton Theological Seminary. Summer '63 — Camp Menno-Haven, Ill.

Phyllis Bontrager—Teaching music at Elkhart Township Junior High School. Summer '64—travel abroad.

Jan Eicher—Children's homes in Mont des Oiseaux and Valdoie, France among French Mennonites.

Nancy Rudy—Public Health Nurse in Philadelphia. Home visitation in Center City Philadelphia.

Merle Mullet—Junior High art education, Wooster, Ohio School System.

Committee Studies Missions Emphasis: All Students Should Be Included

"The missions emphasis on campus should be geared to include all students, not just a select group of people. The student body should see missions as a task of every Christan." This was the consensus of the missions study committee, composed of Marilyn Troyer, Dawn Miller and Doug Snyder.

This committee was appointed by the SCA cabinet on the recommendation of last year's Missions Commission. It was felt that due to the misunderstanding among the students of missions committees, a rethinking of the purpose and scope of this area was necessary.

IN REPORTING to the cabinet last week, the committee said that the most effective way to create interest in missions would be by informal discussion groups meeting free from any rigid schedule or program.

The committee would like to see more weekend retreats to Brunks Cabin with missionary families, as was done once this year, an intercollegiate missionary conference and fireside chats in missionary homes.

They recommend a standing committee to carry out these activities.

TO REPLACE the missions chapel committee one person would work with Pastor Bauman in planning chapels of broad missionary emphasis. Missions offerings would be replaced by special projects throughout the year.

Several GC Students To Live In East Goshen Area Next Year

A group of Goshen College students will be living in the East Goshen area next year if plans work out as proposed.

A study committee, appointed in April by the SCA, has been doing research on the possibilities of the establishment of closer ties with the East Goshen people. Bob Brunk, George Wismer, Walter Troyer, Art Smoker, Dan Rocovits and Larry Wenger served on this committee.

THE PROJECT envolved out of the feeling that because of limited contact with the East Goshen people the desired goals were not being accomplished in the weekly activities planned by college students. The distance between the community and the college was becoming greater instead of narrower.

The group of students will be living in a rented trailer house across from the Lighthouse building. As well as being full time students they will be working to bridge the gap existing between East Goshen and Goshen College, proving the Christian ideals in action.

THE GOALS of this new venture are:

1. To be a good neighbor to the people, receiving and giving help when needed.

2. To get to know the people more intimately in a reciprocal relationship.

3. To improve the community health, sanitation and general cleanliness.

4. To serve as a liason between the community and the available resources for their educational and spiritual development.

5. To serve as a demonstration of the universal relevance of Christianity.

GC Baseball Team Defeats Bethel And Indiana Tech

The Goshen baseball nine found their home diamond very comfortable last week as they won three straight games, defeating Bethel twice on May 11, and Indiana Tech, May 16.

THE FIRST GAME with Bethel saw Goshen garner all their runs in the last two innings to pull out a 4-2 victory.

Dave Bolton opened the Goshen sixth inning with a single. Kerm Yoder reached first on an error, and when Keith Hamsher beat out an attempted sacrifice for a hit, the bases were loaded.

Dan Bodiker then laid down a squeeze bunt which tied the score at 2 runs each. The last two runs crossed when Dick Metzler's ground ball went through the shortstop's legs.

Dave Gerber was the winning pitcher. He relieved Steve Snyder in the second when he came up with a sore arm after pitching 1⅔ innings of hitless ball.

GOSHEN KEPT right on going in the second game as they scored three in the first and two in the second to put the game out of Bethel's reach. Dave Bolton drove in three runs in this game, one in the fourth on a single, and two in the fith on a home run.

Linus Miller, going all the way for Goshen, was the winning pitcher, giving up only five hits and two runs.

AGAINST INDIANA TECH, Goshen once again trailed late in the ball game, and then unleashed a vicious attack to emerge with a 7-3 win.

Trailing 3-0 in the seventh, Dick Metzler put Goshen in the scoring column for the first time with a two run homer, to make the score 3-2.

IN THE EIGHTH, the roof caved in on Tech after the first two men were easy outs. Keith Hamsher walked and was followed by five straight hits by Dave Bolton, Dan Bodiker, Dick Metzler, Ed Mast and Jim Schrock which accounted for five runs.

Linus Miller once again went the distance and picked up the victory to even his record at 3 and 3.

Game 1

Bethel	AB	R	H	Goshen	AB	R	H
Vanderhaden	2	0	0	Schrock	3	0	1
Clark	3	0	1	Wismer	3	0	1
Carlson	3	0	1	Bolton	3	1	1
Robbins	3	0	0	Miller	3	0	0
Foster	1	0	0	Yoder	3	1	0
Joyce	3	0	0	Hamsher	3	1	1
Mellendork	3	1	2	Bodiker	2	0	0
Blosser	2	0	0	Metzler	3	1	0
Milliken	3	1	1	Snyder	0	0	0
Cutshall	3	0	1	Gerber	2	0	0
	25	2	6		25	4	4

Bethel	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		2
Goshen	0	0	0	0	1	3	X		4

Game 2

Bethel	AB	R	H	Goshen	AB	R	H
Vanderhaden	2	1	0	Schrock	3	3	3
Clark	3	0	1	Trembow	1	1	0
Mellendork	3	0	1	Wismer	3	1	2
Robbin	3	0	0	Bolton	2	2	2
Milliken	3	1	1	Miller	4	0	0
Blosser	2	0	1	Yoder	2	0	1
Carlson	2	0	0	Gingerich	1	0	1
Cutshall	3	0	1	Hamsher	1	0	0
Joyce	3	0	0	Metzler	1	0	0
				Bodiker	4	0	0
	24	2	5	Mast	4	1	1
				Freed	2	1	1
					28	9	11

Bethel	0	0	0	0	0	1	1		2
Goshen	3	2	0	1	3	0	X		9

Indiana Tech	AB	R	H	Goshen	AB	R	H
				Schrock	5	0	2
Hawk	4	1	1	Wismer	5	0	1
Kiewitt	3	0	0	Miller	4	0	0
Baillargeon	2	1	1	Yoder	4	0	1
Goldstein	4	0	1	Hamsher	3	1	0
Lambert	4	1	0	Gerber	2	0	0
Helker	3	0	1	Bolton	2	2	2
Hamilton	1	0	0	Bodiker	3	1	1
Abeselka	3	0	0	Metzler	4	2	2
Daniels	3	0	0	Mast	3	1	1
Gaspardo	1	0	0				
Sherman	3	0	1		35	7	10
Minnella	1	0	0				
	32	3	5				

Indiana Tech	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3
Goshen	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	X	7

Tennis Squad Completes Season With 0-3 Record

Goshen's tennis squad finished with a 0-3 record in their spring exhibitions.

Spring tennis is to give the coming year's team some experience and is not counted on the varsity record.

The Maple Leafs lost a pair of matches with the Western Michigan freshmen. Goshen dropped the initial encounter, May 9, on the Western courts, 6-3. Arnie Willems, Bob Brunk and Jon Hartzler won Goshen's three points by taking one, two and three singles matches.

At home, Goshen lost 5-4 to Western Michigan. Goshen's four points came in two, three, four and sixth place singles matches won by Brunk, John Beachy, Hartzler and Roger Beachy.

Against Earlham, May 11, Goshen won two points. These came on Willems win in the number one singles, and Brunks win in the second singles match.

Seniors Take Track Meet

The Seniors racked up a resounding triumph in the annual intramural track and field meet. They had 118 points to 65 for the second place juniors, 47½ for the sophomores and 36½ for the freshmen.

Senior Norm Pfile was individual star for the day, with four first places. These came in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard low hurdles, the 220 yard dash and the broad jump.

Chuck Ulrich, also a senior, had three firsts and ran on the winning mile relay team for 16 points. The firsts were in the mile, 440 yard dash and the 880 run.

Events and winners were:

100 yd. dash, Pfile (10.4)
mile run, Ulrich (5:18.4)
220 low hurdles, Pfile (29.2)
440 yd. dash, Ulrich (56.4)
Pole vault, Jerry Swartz (10'6")
Shot put, Fred Yoder (35'9½")
Baseball throw, Linus Miller (334' 10")
880 relay, Seniors (Mullet, Pfile, Brunk, Dunn) (1:41.9)
Hi jump, Doyle Yoder (5'6")
Javelin, Merle Mullet (147'6")
220, Pfile (23.4)
120 hi hurdles, (17.4)
880 yd. run, Ulrich (2:10.8)
Broad jump, Pfile (21'1¼")
Discus, Ken Hartzler (102'6½")
Mile Relay, Seniors (Shenk, Dunn, Troyer, Ulrich) (4:00.9)

TEAM SCORES

Seniors — 118
Juniors — 65
Sophs — 47½
Frosh — 36½

Pfile Wins Again In Broad Jump

Norm Pfile produced six of Goshen's seven points in a track meet won by Manchester, May 11.

Pfile's points came on a first in the broad jump, and a fourth in the 220, after leading all but the last 20 yards of this race.

Jerry Schwartz picked up the other Goshen point with a fourth in the pole vault.

Due to conflicts with school work, Goshen was only able to take seven men to the meet. Among other things, this prevented Goshen's participation in the relay events.

The Meet was won by Manchester with 71 points. Following were Hanover, with 68, Georgetown, 36, and Goshen, 7.

Baseball Batting Satistics

	AB	H	D.	T.	HR	RBI	SO	BB	BA	R
Schrock	60	24	1	4	0	11	7	3	.400	14
Gerber	15	5	1	1	0	2	4	3	.333	4
Lehman, B.	22	3	0	0	0	2	5	3	.136	1
Wismer	53	19	2	0	1	8	5	2	.359	8
Yoder	47	14	2	0	1	7	14	4	.298	13
Lehman, M.	9	3	0	0	0	3	2	1	.333	0
Bolton	45	21	2	2	3	15	8	5	.467	13
Bodiker	39	6	0	0	0	8	8	7	.154	5
Hamsher	39	10	1	4	0	9	10	12	.256	9
Mast	14	3	0	0	0	1	7	0	.214	2
Beck	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Metzler	26	5	0	0	1	3	5	0	.192	5
Snyder	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	2
Miller, P.	8	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	.000	3
Unizicker	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0
Miller, L.	42	9	3	0	0	7	3	7	.214	4
Freed	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2
Gingerich	12	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	.250	2
Trembow	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	2
Team	444	127	13	11	6	77	85	52	.286	89

Maple Leafs Split Doubleheader With Grace; Win Second Game, 3-1

Goshen college split a pair of well pitched games with the Grace nine yesterday. Linus Miller went the distance in the first game, giving up only 5 hits, but losing 3-2 on an unearned run in the sixth.

The unearned run resulted when a runner attempted to steal second and the ball went into center field on the throw from the catcher. He started toward third and the throw from center field was wide of third, allowing the run to score.

Goshen opened the scoring in the first on Dave Bolton's triple which, followed by a triple by Linus Miller's double.

In the second contest, Grace grabbed a temporary one run lead, but the strong 3 hit pitching of Jim Gingerich held them scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Goshen got two runs in the second when Keith Hamsher reached base on an error, and was singled in by Ed Mast. Mast scored several minutes later on a sacrifice fly by Gingerich.

Goshen completed their scoring in the third when George Wismer walked, and scored on an error.

Track Records

Contrary to the statement made in the last **Record**, a record is broken when an individual or team breaks the existing all-school record in an event regardless of finishing place.

Senior Class Day Scheduled June 1

The traditions of Senior Class Day will be observed at 1:30 p.m. on June 1, 1963.

Bob Brunk and Bill Davidson will each present an address. Presentation of the class gift will follow several madrigals. Then the traditions of the planting of the ivy, the passing of the emblems and the breaking of the wreath will be observed.

Seniors Come From Behind To Defeat Juniors And Retain Baseball Title

The Seniors won the intramural baseball title with a 6-4 come from behind victory over the Juniors, to retain the title which was won last year in another late inning rally.

The Seniors pushed across 3 runs in a do or die fifth inning situation.

George Wismer led off with a double, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an error on the same play. Kerm Yoder was safe on an error and scored later on a wild pitch. Don Chapman drove in the third run of the inning with a basehit.

Kerm Yoder was the winning Senior hurler as he turned in a sparkling performance, limiting the varsity laden juniors to four hits. Bob Schloneger took to loss for the Juniors.

The Juniors finished second in the intramural league with a 4-1 record.

Final standings

Team	W	L
Seniors	5	0
Junior I	4	1
Soph I	3	2
Frosh	1	3
Junior II	1	3
Soph II	0	5

Senior Girls Edge By Frosh To Win Women's Track Meet

The senior girls edged the frosh by 1½ points to win the women's track meet on May 14.

The seniors scored 57 points while the freshmen collected 55½. Trailing a distant third and fourth were the sophomores with 18½ points and the juniors with 17.

Senior Marilyn Graber totaled the highest number of points and Julia Yoder, senior, and Sue Roth freshmen, tied for second highest.

Event winners were:

50 yr. dash
Sue Roth (Fr) 6.9

75 yd. dash
Marilyn Graber (Sr) 10.3

Basketball throw
Liz Hunsberger (Fr) 76' 1¼"

Discus throw
Joan Mellinger (So) 59' 3"

Shot put
Bette Derstine (Fr) 27' 7"

High Jump
Julia Yoder (Sr) 4' ¼"

Hop, Step, Jump
Marilyn Graber (Sr) 26' 2½"

Running Broad Jump
Julia Yoder (Sr) 14'

Standing Broad Jump
Sue Roth (Fr) 6' 9½"

440 Relay
Seniors (Yoder, Bryan, Detwiler, Graber) 63.1

Three Track Records Broken

The Maple Leaf thin clads broke three school records while dropping a dual meet to Spring Arbor, Michigan, yesterday. Chuck Ulrich lowered the 880 standard to 2:02. Merle Mullet broke his own record in the javelin with a toss of 168 feet 9½ inches. The 880 relay team, composed of Mullet, Dave Martin, Bob Brunk, and Norm Pfile, bettered that event mark with a time of 1:36.7.

Pfile took three individual firsts, winning the 100, 220, and broad jump. Final score of the meet was Spring Arbor 99, Goshen 37.

Goshen Golfers Defeat Concordia

The Goshen golf team defeated Concordia, 8½-6½, Wednesday afternoon on the Maple Crest Course.

Jon Hartzler, shooting an 84, and Maurice Lehman with an even 100, scored three points each. Don Myers shot 94 and won 2 points; Jim Kintigigh, 85 and ½ point; and Ben Graber, 97 and no points.

At the Little State Meet on May 17 Goshen golfers totaled 468 strokes and placed last in the competition.

Seminary Grads To Have Service

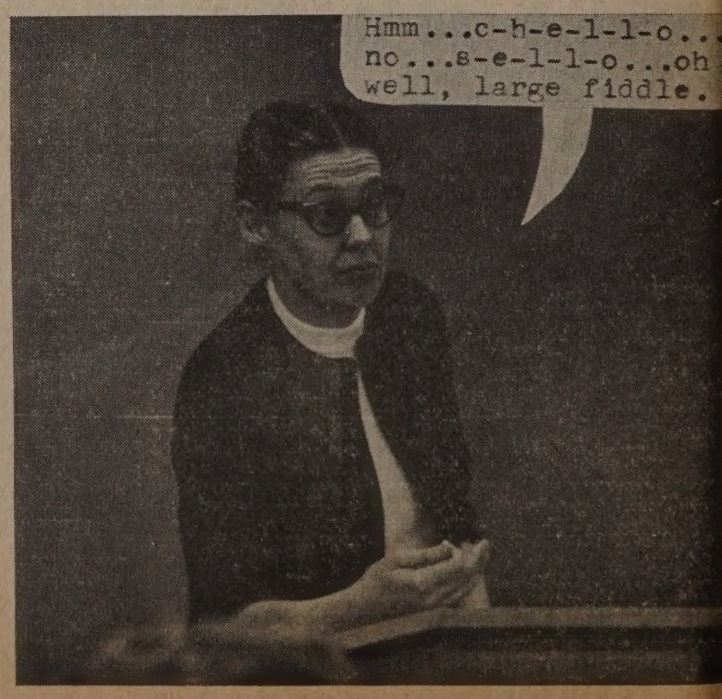
A service for the graduating classes of the Associated Seminaries will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 25, at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart. John Howard Yoder will be the speaker.

"Commitment" will be the subject of Dr. Yoder's sermon. The Associated Seminaries Chorus, directed by Marvin Miller and Orlando Schmidt, will present two numbers.

Testimonies by representatives of the graduating classes will be given by Marion Bontrager and Helmut Bartel.

Eighteen men will be receiving degrees this spring from the Goshen College Biblical Seminary.

The Gadfly ★ Dr. Mary Oyer



598711W